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NORSE NOTES ON

NORTHGLENN HIGH'S 1985

NORDIC SAGA

Your Key To The Classics

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A Note to the Reader

These notes present a clear discussion of the action and thought of the work under consideration and a concise interpretation of its artistic merits and its significance.

They are intended as a supplementary aid to the serious Norseman. They are helpful in eliminating the burden of trying to remember the full year and sorting through memories to find that which is of central importance.

These notes are not a substitute for the 1984-1985 year itself or for the memorable times spent at Northglenn Senior High, and Norsemen who so attempt to use them in this way are denying themselves the very essence of high school life that they are presumably giving their most vital years to achieve.

These critical evaluations have been prepared by experts who have had one or more years in evaluating and catching the true Norse spirit. They are not, however, incontrovertible. No judgements are. There are many interpretations of any great school year, and even conflicting views have value for any Norseman, since the aim is not for the Norseman to accept unquestionably any one interpretation, but to make his own.

The experience of thousands of Norsemen who have passed through these corridors over many years has shown that notes, such as these, are a valuable tool, and properly used, can contribute materially to the great end of a Norse Year — that is, to the heightening of perception and awareness, the extending of sympathy, and the attainment of maturity by living, in Socrates' famous phrase, "the examined life."

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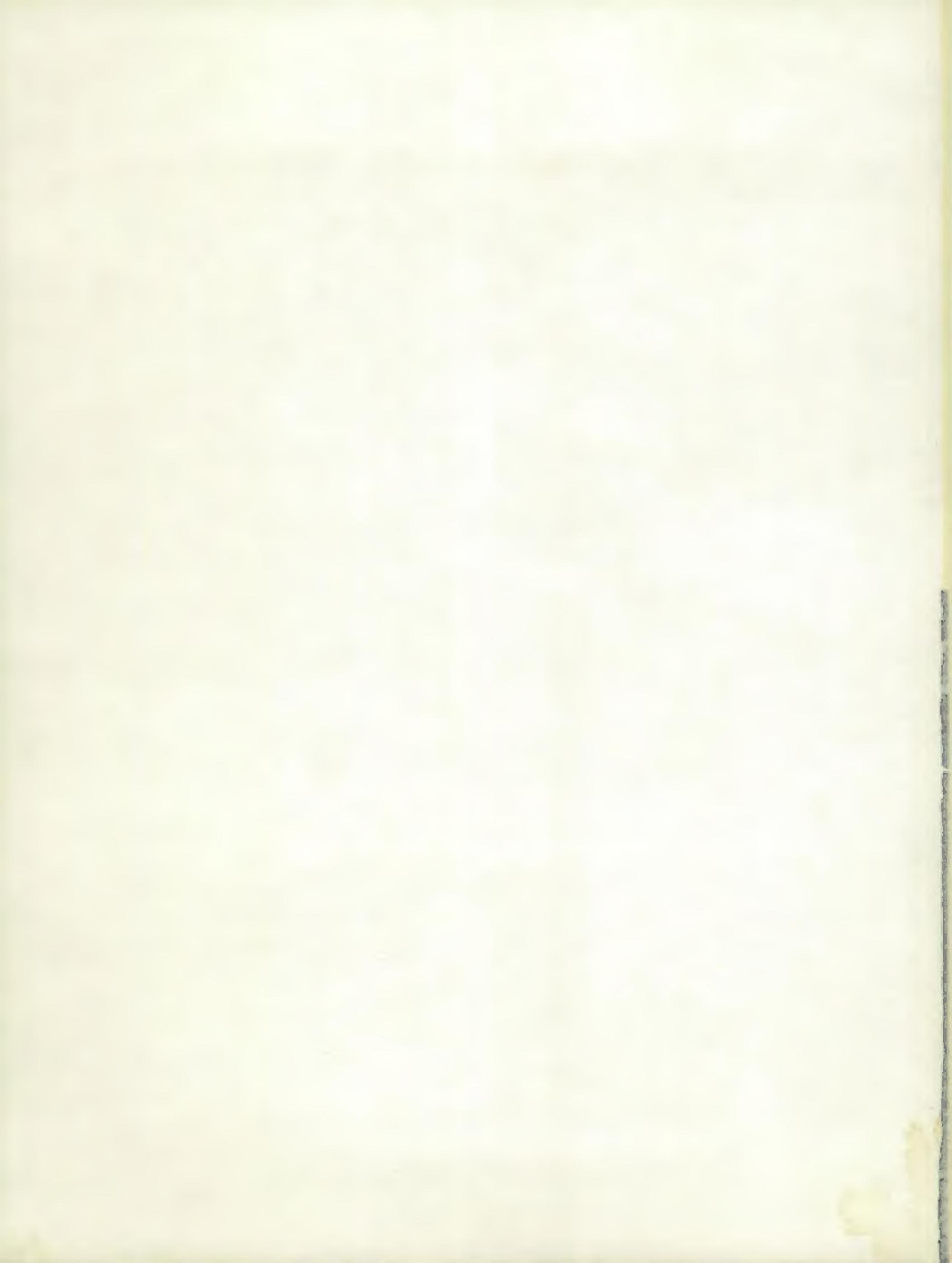
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No, this isn't just another Cliff's Notes analysis of another novel, so

NORSE-Take Note!

Congratulations! You have just written another opening, another show, another school year, another book — yes, this is the tale of the 1984-1985 school year, a story of sobriety and state championships. It is the year of Northglenn High's twentieth anniversary. Should we celebrate the anniversary? The twentieth is not silver or gold; it is *china!* Nah, that would crack us up! Let's tell the history of NGHS, or Northglenn. We could show how the school has grown from one to six buildings. We could show 104th Avenue when it was a dirt road instead of a congested eight lane highway. Nah, let's tell the story of the greatest story ever told —

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As the student body prepares to live its novel,
Norse Learn the Clock is RUNNING

"It was a message all adults try to convey, but the A-TEAM gave it like it really is, whereas most adults say it softly and without energy," Cindy Dugger analyzed. Yet students took it defensively. Girls should wear dresses? What an infringement on rights . . . yet the A-TEAM was preparing the Norse for the real world . . . where no one hires a girl in faded jeans. A group of five who had "paid their dues," experienced athletic and financial success, and had almost lost it, roughly jolted the complacement. "Tick Tock, the clock is running," they warned. Too rough? Perhaps, but for many, it was the first assembly that they had listened to.

"Tick Tock," the world is waiting. Today's decisions do affect one's future. One has to be oneself. One has to stand up for what one believes.

An emotionally charged audience left in tears; highly motivated, but in tears. "Tick Tock." The clock is running. "If I am going to be something, I have to start now," vowed Andrea Molliconi.

Tick Tock



"I said Tick Tock, the Clock is running, this is now; you must wake up and see the real world." Walter Hollins, an extremely verbal member of the A-TEAM, warned students where they will go in life if they don't change now.

The time for setting up concessions is running out for junior class sponsor Linda Walther, as she discusses ideas with Administrative Assistant Linda Jepsen. At every home football game the new Mrs. Walther (nee Linda Moody) was there early supervising the concession stand.





Math teacher Mike Carlson shows the humor shared by the rest of the school as sophomores Dave Trembly and Rich Unger, with hands over heart, pledge themselves into the never ending excitement of high school at the first sophomore assembly. Though this assembly was filled with enthusiasm, their next assembly came as quite a shock as the A-TEAM explained to them the real world and the Tick Tock of The Clock.



Emptiness in the halls doesn't reflect the accomplishments of the Norse as proclaimed by the #1 sign in the background. The sophomores had one extra initiation as they were forced to go part of the first semester without lockers, due to the increased enrollment, the old full length lockers were replaced by hall lockers in September.

Early deadlines hurry students to the bookkeepers to buy their lasting memory. *The Nordic Saga*. Sophomore Kjell Wangaard made sure he would have his, as he made the money exchange with Mrs. Modica before the lunch rush.



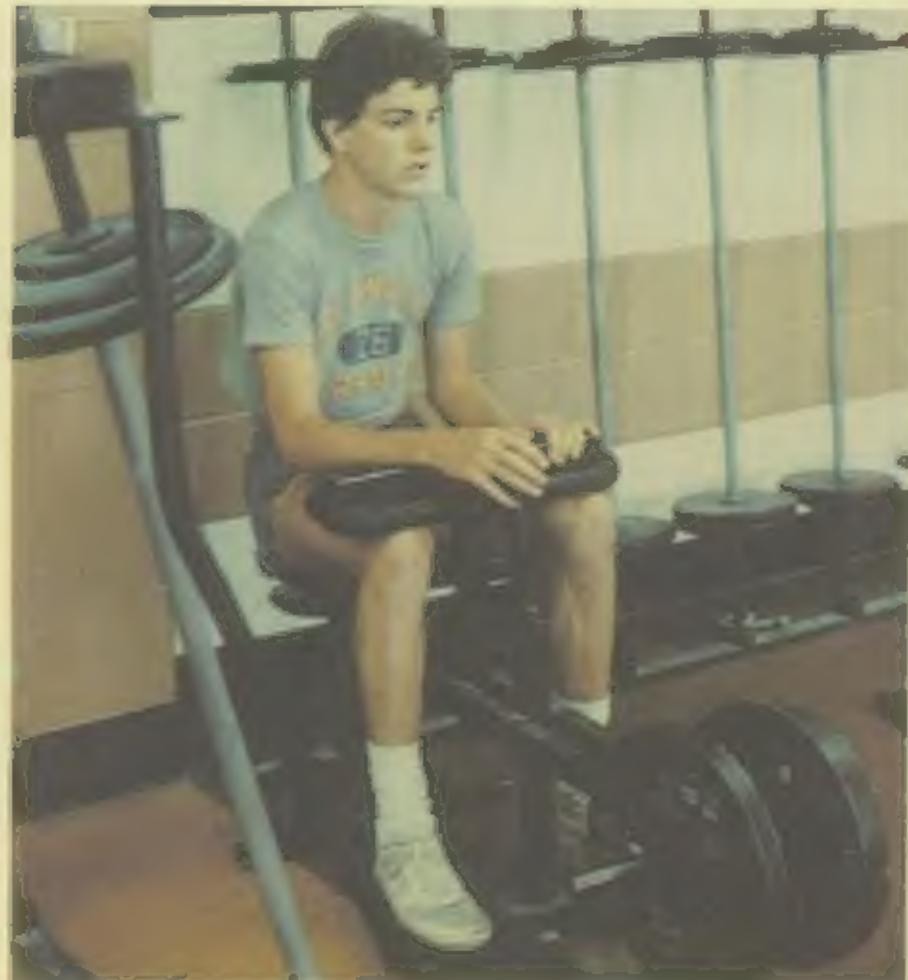
"Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas!" the newly crowned Santa Claus (*Mr. Gorce*) shouts while dancing with Mrs. Claus (*Mrs. Kostler*). The annual Christmas dance brought the

honor of Mr. Clause for the second consecutive year to jolly ole *Mr. Gorce*.



Learning social graces is part of high school and *Desirae Lewis, Brady Meyer, Troy Meyer and his guest, and Kelly Carry* practice having the good times that make high school the novel experience that it is.

Sophomore *Chris Gilbreath* takes a short breath after working hard to prepare for the upcoming football season. The weight-room provided a summer weight program every year.



Since time is of the essence,

Norse Never Waste a Second, An Opportunity



Time is essence. In this complex world, every tick of the clock marks a point in history, each minute opens a door to the future, and every hour is now. And that's the way the Norse lived 1985. Gathering two state titles in less than three weeks was enough to set 1984-1985 apart from past Norse history. The general attitude of a Norseman was that of commitment and wanting only the top notch spot. And since time is of the essence, Norse never wasted a moment. They knew when to dance, when to learn, when to exercise, when to live. Through it all, they were Committed to Excellence.

With their social life consisting mainly of daytime junior high dances and in-class parties, the sophomores who attended the Homecoming Dance discover a whole new meaning to school activities. Attending their first major high school social event as Norsemen, and women, these high spirited sophomores, *Burt Gallegos, Jean Frank, Kevin Asklund, Marlene Doman, Pat McGinn, Robbie Peter, Mike Banchak, Gene Donlin, and Mitchell Frakes* begin to write their own saga.

The Homecoming crowd at the dance eagerly forms an aisle in which the royalty takes their walk to the stand. A red rose rests upon *Jodi Newman's* arm as she is escorted to the throne by Homecoming King *Brian Hedges* to accept her place as Senior Attendant.

Smiles of royalty shine through for Junior Escort and Attendant *Kelly Whilmer* and *Cindy Hucks* as they dance in the spotlight after being announced as royalty. *Kelly* played fullback on the boys state championship soccer team, while *Cindy* was actively enrolled in Student Council as president of the Junior Class.





Norse photographers shoot fellow Norse to capture history To Compile List of Characters

What's a novel without pictures? Copy can only tell part of the *SAGA*. Consequently, the Norse camera was everywhere, capturing the moments as Norsemen-and ladies-lived 1984-85. Yearbookers roped photography students and even parents into capturing the moment. Everywhere, Norse were being watched. Norse were being captured.

Try to escape to Central City and there was a Norse camera. Get lost in a crowd at the football game and there was a Norse camera. Sneak into the library . . . gotcha!

Come October 17th and all Norse lined up in the small gym to have School Pictures take a mug shot. After all, shouldn't the novel we were all living have a picture of all the characters (and there were a few at Northglenn High!). *Saga* staffers tried in vain to get the faculty to pony up but resorted to some old photos for the camera shy. And seniors scurried to the professional and brought in their black and white glossy by December 1st. And thus, the mug section of Norse characters was compiled.

Senior Mica Smith tries to get the perfect shot by lying in the weeds at the historic graveyard in upper Central City.





A group of concerned faces look on as the Norse football team battles against a tough opponent. Attendance at games was larger than past years, as Norse athletes proved they were the best in the state.

Sophomores John Norris, Mark Waite, Eric Fronowich, and Kelly Danaher study their drivers education while relaxing in the sun at Norse Park. Summer school saw the return of many old Norse as well as many new Norse who either wanted to further their education, or catch up on lost credits in order to graduate.

Junior Troy Burrus relaxes in the library where he is caught on film by the Norse camera. The library proved to be a sanctuary for students, as many entered its doors to "read a good book."

Photographers Lee Mayerus and Tom Lachermeyer stride to get the "perfect picture" as they be on the streets of Central City. Teacher Rich White took his photo classes on the annual excursion to shoot the historic town and its people.

Media Specialist Joanne Bagstad and English teacher Jim Studholme discuss how many copies of a test need to be run off as AV aid Gary Morris looks on. Mrs. Bagstad proved to be a great help to all teachers as she usually spent a large portion of her time running off copies for them, and her importance to the school was evident on her two forced days off (Every classified employee was forced to take days off due to district budget cuts).

Senior Scott Dragoo lets the Norse camera know he's the boss as he flashes a starting gun before a sophomore cross country race. Scott played an integral part on the boys A team, capturing the title of most valuable runner and the spot of team captain.



Number One!

"For Whom Does the Bell Toll?" It tolls not for the class of 1985 as they celebrate the end of their novel high school career.

Norse seniors posed for the annual senior picture in December taken by photographers from Prestige Portraits. Even though the weather was cold, the Norse seniors showed their pride and proved that they are the future.

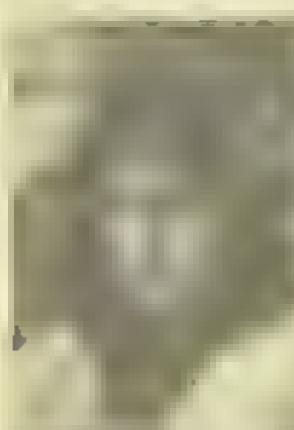




Motto of "We are the Future" hails '85 Top Twenty

For the sixth year in a row, the *Nordic Saga* conducted elections of the Twenty Outstanding Seniors who are committed to Excellence. After a nomination process, points were awarded for character, attendance, GPA, in and out-of-school activities, and voting by both seniors and faculty. Northglenn City Clerk Joni Baker taught Don Shelley's classes to conduct the election on April 19, 1985. The top twenty seniors were honored at the Awards Assembly in May.

Jesley Abeyta
Andrea Acosta
Joe Adducci
E Bi Ahn
Rodney Albo



Linda Allen
Rob Alvarez
Robert Amack
Christopher Anson
Gina Antonucci



Regina Apodaca
Robert Applehans
Merrill Arengi
Amy Arnhold
Elaine Asay



Jeanette Allen
Angela Aymami
Lisa Baca
Kimberly Ball
Brad Barber





Kimberly Barney
James Beam
Daniel Bechtel
Laura Becke
Victoria Becker



Shawn Bell
Mike Bell
Patrick Bennett
Jeffrey Bernatow
Robbie Berryman



Beverly Birdsell
Nancy Blair
Darren Blakley
Kenneth Blanton
Craig Boetel



Anita Boettcher
Rodney Boken
Cynthia Bonney
Andrew Borchardt
Brandy Borders

The very pink of society. -Homer

KAREN COLLARD

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 3.9 GPA; NHS-11, 12; Student Government 10 (VP), 11 (VP), 12(VP); Gymnastics-10(letter); Tennis-10(letter), 11(letter); Cross Country 12; Outdoor Ed -10, 11, 12; Letterman's Club-11; Pep Club-12; FCA-12; Elk's Student of the Month-12.

FUTURE PLANS WU in Salem, Oregon-Major in Preflaw



Kenneth Borgsmiller
Ron Bussen
Ruth Bowman
Brenda Brannon
Donnalyn Bridgewater



Tamara Britton
Tanya Brown
Lisa Bruder
Miriam Brudny
Sandra Brummund

Gregory Bruning
Andrew Bruno
Holly Bullock
Wendy Burdorff
Nancy Burke

Joseph Bulkovich
Edward Butler
David Butterfield
Kathleen Byrne
Ernest Cabral

Deeds, not words. -Cicero
SHAY GEISLER

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 3.6 GPA; NHS-11,12; FCA-12; Varsity Football-11,12; Varsity Basketball-12; Varsity Track-11; JV Basketball-11; Sophomore Basketball-10; Sophomore Baseball-10

FUTURE PLANS: Attend College and graduate as an engineer and to be successful in life





There is no wealth, but life - Ruskin

LYNETTE ROMERO

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: Student Government 10 (president), 11 (president), 12; Co-head cheerleader JV squad 10; Pep Club-10; Honor Society 11,12; Administrative Panel-11; Powder Puff Football-12.

FUTURE PLANS: Major in science field, Medical School-specialize in pediatrics.



Kristi Cagley
Kenneth Cahan
Stephen Campbell
Philip Carney
Michael Carrico



Theresa Cart
Lisa Castro
Shelly Caudillo
Michelle Caveny
James Ceraghino



Michael Chandler
Melinda Chapman
Co Chau
Timothy Cirbo
Paula Clark



Tracy Clark
Brett Clay
Gregory Clay
Janel Clemence
Marianne Coates



Once good, ever great. -Johnson

MICHAEL KOERTJE

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 3.9 GPA, NHS-11,12; Student Government-10,11 (Sec/Treas.), 12 (President); Cross Country-10 (letter), 11,12 (letter); Ski Club-10,11; German Club-10,11,12; Track and Field-10,11,12; Russian Club-12; Student of the Month-10, Trivia Bowl-11; Commended Student (PSAT)-12.

FUTURE PLANS: CU-major in History/Computer Science

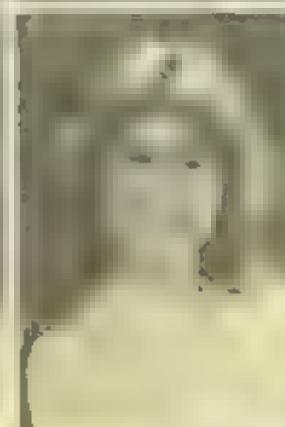
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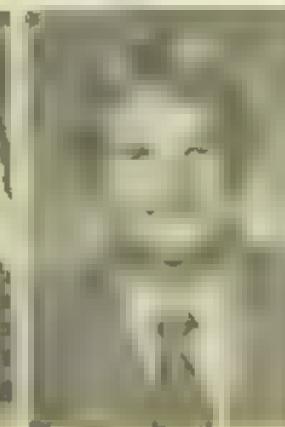
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Candy Coupens
Karla Cox
Shondra Cran



Manuel Crespin
Don Crowley
Connie Cruz
Shaun Culbert
Wendy Dalton



Jessica Daniels
Randall David
Michael Davidson
Brian Day
Brian A. Day





Patrick Day
David Delacruz
Donna Denight
Dennis Bradley
Sean Derry

Rebecca Devalos
Andrea DiGiacomo
Brian Dingwall
Renee Dolph
Cheryl Dorsett

Daniel Doyle
Scott Dragoa
Lorna Dreitz
Stacey Dutly
Shawn Dugan

Cynthia Dugger
John Dunford
Ronald Eekdah
Brian Egan
Lisa Egan

The quiet mind is rich. - Greene

SARAH MEARS

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 3.8 GPA, Student Government-10,11 (Secretary/Treasurer),12 (Class President); Varsity Tennis 10,11; Ski Club-10,11,12; French Club-10; Pep Club-11,12; NHS-11,12; IHC, Model UN-11,12, Who's Who Among American High School Students-11.

FUTURE PLANS: Attend CU-major in Journalism and Mass Communications, with a minor in Psychology



Amy Eign
Troy Enderle
Jackie Engel
Sheila Ennis
Matt Esquibel



Darrell Farr
Daniel Farson
Clayton Faust
Stephen Faust
Daniel Feuzien



Scott Ferguson
Monica Feuerborn
Daniel Finken
Scott Finn
Cynthia Fisher



Ted Fisher
Anton Fleith
Jeanette Foens
William Foster
Sean Frazer



*Ay, every inch a king. -
Shakespeare*

BRIEN HODGES

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 3.0 GPA; FCA-10,11,12; Ski Club-10,11,12; Varsity Soccer-10,11,12(Captain); Pep Club-12; Elk's Student of the Month-12; Head Boy-12; Parent Advisory Council-12

FUTURE PLANS: Soccer, Philosophy/Psychology; Graduate School, and "the perfect life."





Frank Fulton
Ryan Gaibler
Lauri Ganagher
Charles Gallegos
John Garbarini

Charles Garcia
Davetta Garcia
Kristie Garkow
Shay Geisler
Roberta Geist

Susan Gillette
William Gilpatrick
Gregory Gloyd
Kristi Gomez
Theodora Gonzales

Beth Gossett
Patricia Gratt
Cary Green
Michael Green
Marnie Greene



A lovely lady . . . -Shelley

JANA ZARRETT

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 4.0 GPA; Marching Band, Color Guard 10,11,12; Concert Band-10,11,12; Competitive Jazz Band-12; Ski Club-10,11; Tennis-10; Pre-Med Club-12; Pep Club-12; Art Club 12; Student Government-11, NHS-11; Elk's Student of the Month 12; Competitive Winter Guard-11

FUTURE PLANS: Attend UNC and major in Nursing with a minor in Music; post graduate studies in Medicine



Life's race well run. -Parker

SCOTT DRAGO

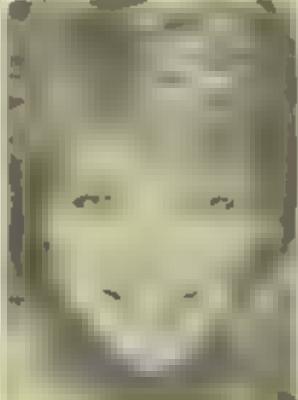
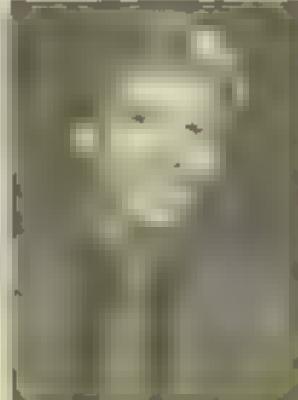
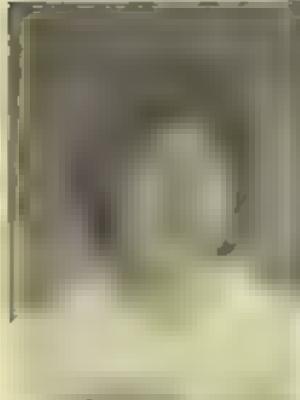
M.A.N CHARACTERISTICS: 3.1 GPA; Student Government 10,11 (Headboy),12; Cross Country-10,11,12 (Most Valuable Athlete); Homecoming Royalty-11,12; Prom Royalty-11; Track and Field 10,11

FUTURE PLANS Attend UNC and then transfer to either CSU, or Mines to study Engineering

Kevin Gregory
Trina Grove
Kristin Gunderson
Stephen Gunn
Steven Guthrie



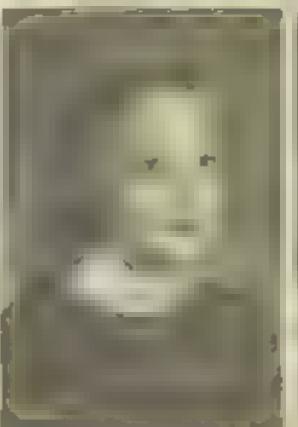
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Alan Hall
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Lisa Hamilton
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Gene Harrington
Koshi Harris

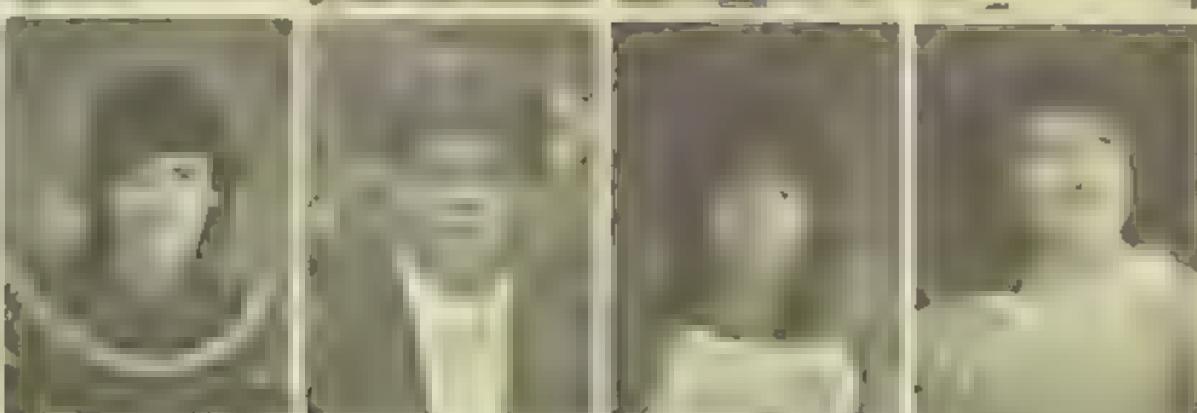


Kellie Harwick
Timothy Hassel
Kenneth Hatch
Nancy Hause
Luna Heckart





Elizabeth Heiser
Paul Hepp
Susan Herren
Stephen Herrington
Krysti Hinds



Kenneth Hines
Joel Hobbs
Brien Hodges
Sonny Hoffman
Denice Hogan



Kevin Hojnacki
Susan Holt
Jeff Homan
Scott Hood
Deborah Hornbeck



Matt Horngan
Derrick Horst
Tina Houghton
Brian Hoyl
Patrick Hoyl



Of beauty, courage, youth . . .
Masefield

JODIE NEWMAN

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 4.0 GPA, Cross Country-10 (letter, All District), 11 (letter), 12 (letter); Track and Field-10, 11, 12; Prom Attendant-11; Homecoming Attendant 12; Student Government 12 (Vice President); Congratulations Board-10, 12; Marching Band-10, 11

FUTURE PLANS: Major in business or communications in college

Lara Huber
Thomas Hueger
Connie Hull
Amy Huistrom
Lisa Huske



Ali Hamid Hussain
Ali Wali Hussain
Pamela Hutson
Tomasz Imitczyl
Melissa James

Per Per Jau
Greg Johnson
Kurt Johnson
Laura Justice
Adeana Kaye

Michele Keck
Mari Keeling
Fueen Keenan
Steven Kellenburger
Janet Kenfield

Knowledge is power. -Bacon
ED BUTLER

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 4.0 GPA, Cross Country-10,11,12 (letter); Spanish Club-10,11; NHS-11,12; Student Government-11,12; Track and Field-12; Russian Club-12; Trivia Bowl-11

FUTURE PLANS: Attend CU and obtain a degree in History/International Relations



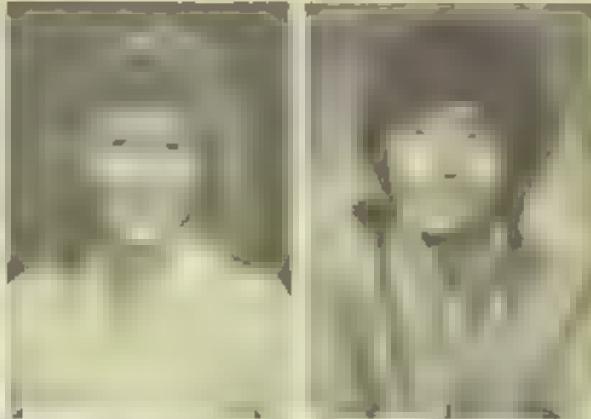


When I give, I give myself. -
Whitman

KAREN MARSHALL

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 3.6 GPA; Fps-10,11; Marching Band-10; Key Club-11,12 (Secretary); German Club-11; Literary Society 11; Drama Club 10, 11,12; Speech and Debate Club-12; International Relations-11,12; VFW "Voice of Democracy" winner-12; DAR Good Citizen-12; National History Day Nationals-10,11.

FUTURE PLANS: Attend University of Puget Sound and major in History.



Shawn Kennedy
Keith Kernes
Becky Kerr
Carol Killin
Nam-Suk Kim



Polly King
Kelly Kingry
Michael Kinstad
Bernadine Knight
Alan Kochman



Robert Koehler
Michael Koehnen
Kristine Koenig
Michael Koertje
Craig Kohne



Tanya Kostman
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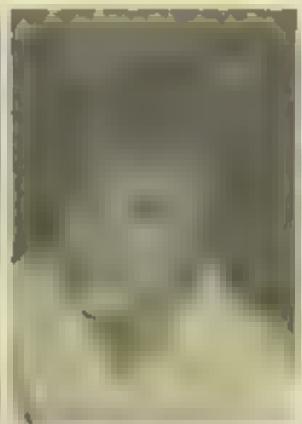
Fortune favors the bold. -Virgil

WILLIAM COLEMAN

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 3.8 GPA; NHS 11,12; Letterman's Club 11,12; Powerlifting-11,12; FCN-12; Football-11 (All State), 12 (Captain, All State, Player of the Year); Wrestling 11 (letter, fourth in state); Track and Field-11 (letter), Powerlifting 11 (fourth in state)

FUTURE PLANS: Attend United States Airforce Academy and major in Sports, Medicine, and Aerospace Engineering.

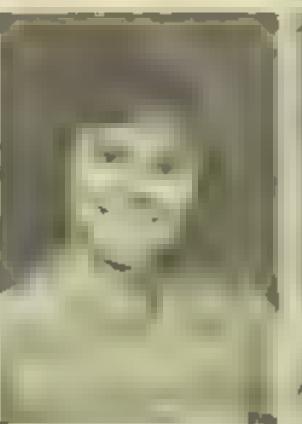
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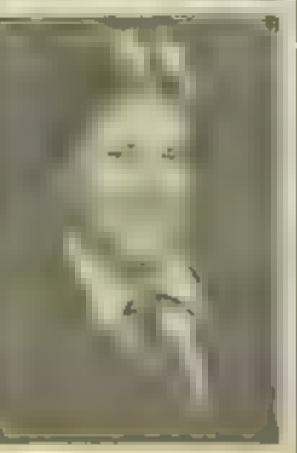
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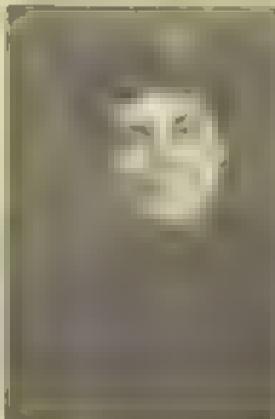


*Hitch your wagon to a star. -
Emerson*

SHANNON RAFFERTY

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 4.1 GPA; Drama Club-10 (letter), 11 (Vice President, letter), 12 (President); DECA-11 (Secretary), 12 (President); International Relations Club-11,12 (President); Honor Society-11,12; Ski Club-11; Spanish Student of the Month-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students-11

FUTURE PLANS. Study Business Management and Drama.



Ann Lubow
Eric Lundgren
Tracy Lynd
Brian Madrid
Lee Mauerus



Byron Mater
Loren Marni
Andrea Marquez
Donald Mays
Kalen Maysell



Anne Marie Martinez
Dennis Martinez
Fred Martinez
Michele Martinez
Sheryl Martinez



Cynthia Mascarenas
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Mark McCelvey



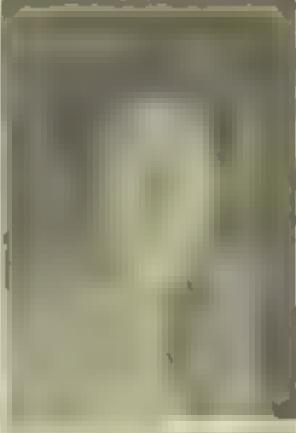
You done splendid. -Stengel

STEVE BROTMAN

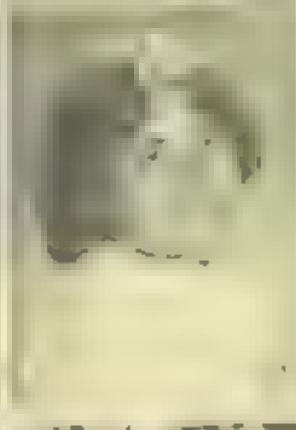
MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 4.0 GPA; Football-10,11,12; Sophomore Basketball-10; Baseball-11,12; Dr. Pepper Player of the Week 12; Defensive Player of the Year-12; NHS-11,12; Letterman's Club-11,12; FCA-12; Northglenn Christian Youth Group-10,11,12

FUTURE PLANS Attend CSU and major in Electrical Engineering with a possibility of playing football and/or baseball.

Kristen McCormick
Deborah McDermott
Scott McGhughy
Eugene McGreevy
Chris McIntosh



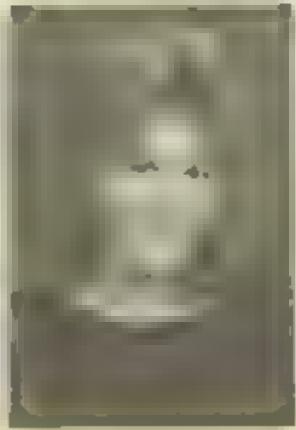
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Laonda Miner
Roger Miller
Roni Miller
Sharon Mitchell





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Eric Morgenstern
Angela Morrel
Audrey Morrell
Jennifer Morris

Donald Morrison
Ruth Morse
Denise Morton
Monica Moss
Tarek Mughrabi

Donald Murphy
Steven Nakala
Debra Narario
Timothy Nave
James Nawrock

Jellery Neal
Desiree Neke
Ryan Nelson
Jodi Newman
Jason Nichols

All that glitters is not gold. -
Shakespeare

AMY HULSTROM

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 3.6 GPA, NHS-11,12; Student Government 10,11,12; Pep Club-10,11,12; Parents Advisory Council-10,11; FCA-10,12; Letterman's Club-11,12; Basketball-11 (Captain); Soccer-11 (Captain); Volleyball-12; Dr Pepper Player of the Week-12; Head Girl-12

FUTURE PLANS: Major in Science and Physical Therapy



For he is honourable. -
Shakespeare

LOREN SHOOK

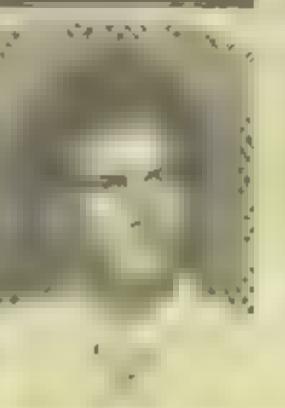
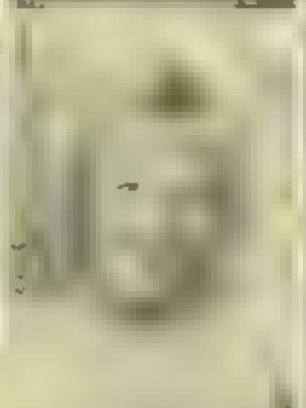
MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 3.2 GPA, Varsity Soccer-10,11,12; Ski Club-10,11; Letterman's Club-11,12; Student Government-12; Intramural Basketball-12; Homecoming Escort-12; Student in the News-12, Who's Who Among American High School Students-11

FUTURE PLANS: Attend CU and major in Business or Law
Hopefully will be able to play soccer for the Buffs

Jodi Nichols
Kelly Nusen
Kevin Nusen
Donald Ochiato
Todd Okk



Pamela Olmstead
Diane Olson
Dorwyn Ordunez
Sheila Palmer
Michael Paplow



Leslie Parent
Steven Parks
Bryan Parr
Elaine Patterson
Vanessa Peavy



Maria Pellegrini
Christopher Pennell
Linda Pennock
Raymond Percell
Ricci Persichetti





Bradley Peters
Terri Peters
Chris Peterson
David Peterson
Kimberly Pettit

Darren Piller
Stacy Pinkerton
Eric Pirolli
Dawn Plant
Renee Powell

Barbara Powers
Ch. Anna Prather
Brenda Proksch
Cindy Pryde
Douglas Pyilan

Monte Quintana
Shannon Ritterly
Ronald Rae
Anne Ralph
Michael Ramirez

I sing what is in my heart. -Anon.

RACHEL RENZ

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS 4.0 GPA; Spanish Club-10; Drama Club-10,11 (President, letter), 12 (Vice President); NHS 11,12; Choir 11 (Adams County Honor Choir, letter, outstanding vocalist for "Expressions 1984," Northern Lights, Chamber Choir, Choir Council, Honor Choir), 12 (Northern Lights, Chamber Choir, Choir Council, Honor Choir); Elk's Student of the Month 12

FUTURE PLANS: Attend UNC

Pamela Rediess
Cheryl Reed
Susan Reed
Holly Rein
Linda Reitzenstein



Rachel Renz
Kenneth Repp
Roman Reznicek
Cynthia Rhodes
Kim Richardson

Martin Riddie
William Riner
Jennifer Riske
Gary Rivale
Darcy Roach

Douglas Robbins
Stacia Robinson
John Rodriguez
Rosalie Rodriguez
Brian Rojoff

Of everything excellent. -Gilbert
MATT SANDOVAL

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 4.1 GPA, NHS-11,12; Intramural Basketball 10,11,12, Appointment to Naval Academy 11, Appointment to Airforce Academy-12; Finalist for National Hispanic Scholarship-12; Finalist NROTC Scholarship; Football-10,11,12.

FUTURE PLANS: Attend the US Naval Academy and earn a degree in Engineering





Wear your virtues as a crown. -
Cary

JACKIE ENGEL

MAIN CHARACTERISTICS. 4.0 GPA; French Club-10,11; Swimming 10,11,12 (letter); Basketball 10,11,12 (letter); NHS 11,12 (Vice President); Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

FUTURE PLANS Attend DU and major in accounting with hopes of gaining CPA Certification



Lynette Romero
Ma'ene Romero
Roland Romero
Michael Rose
Nancy Rouco



Shauna Rouse
Kevin Royal
Philip Rutherford
Tina Rutledge
Stephanie Saizar



Matthew Sandova
Diana Sands
Kimberly Saunders
Antonio Saurini
Donald Schaefer



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Michael Schelrompl
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Denise Schlattmann
Susan Schmaltz



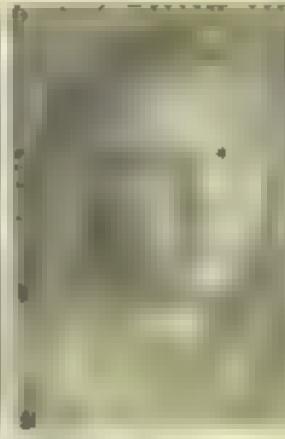
I think, therefore I am. -Descartes

AMINTORE SCHENKEL

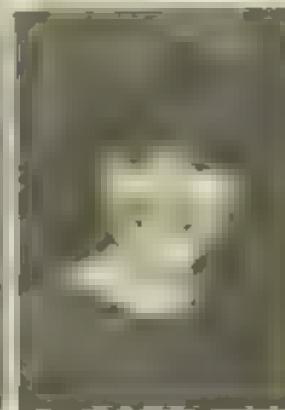
MAIN CHARACTERISTICS: 4.2 GPA, NHS-11,12 (President), German Club-10 (Student of the Month), 11 (Student of the year), 12 (President); NPS-10; Marching Band-10; Invitational Fair 10 (Best of Show); International Relations-11 Model UN),12; Knowledge Bowl-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students-11

FUTURE PLANS Attend DU or CU and major in Accounting, Pre-Law, with hopes of becoming a Corporate Lawyer

James Schmit
Shawn Seawall
Rochelle Seger
Stacey Sewald
Melissa Shelby



Loren Shook
Stephanie Shute
Eric Simpson
Patrick Simpson
Kenneth Sisk



Mica Smith
Michael D. Smith
Michael L. Smith
Tracy Smith
Gregg Snowden



Michael Sojans
Carolyn Sommer
James Sorenson
Karen Spalding
Cynthia Spense





Deena Spencer
Jason St. Aubin
Brenda Stalworth
Mike Stansbury
Linda Stebbins

Ronald Stowell
Michelle Strauss
Aldis Strautins
Jeffery Strong
Tara Stump

Kelly Sullivan
Gregory Sweat
Lana Taggart
Lisa Talavera
Andrew Talbott

Scott Tally
Kimberley Tapia
Eric Taylor
Rachelle Taylor
Nancy Templeton

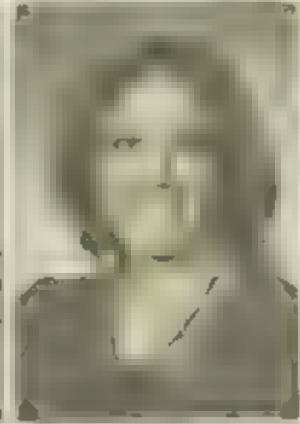
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David Threlkeld
Lavon Tigas
Gina Torres
Jamie Tredo



Randy Trujillo
Wan Ying Tsa
Michael Urban
Mary Va Ih
Becky Van Hoose



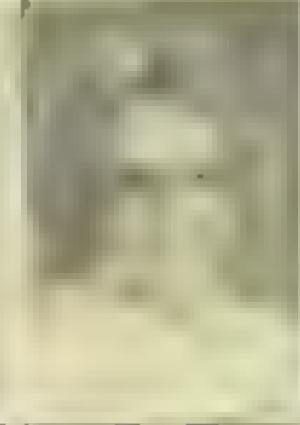
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Jill Van Meter
Laura Van Wormer
Maria Vela
Sherise Velasquez



Nadine Vigil
Houa Yue
Tammy Wagaman
Dawn Wagster
Angela Walz



Derick Wangaard
Tammy Warner
Cynthia Webb
Stephen Weber
Timothy Weber



Diane Weisser
Jaime Whitbread
Chris Whitney
Renee Widdifield
Timothy Wiederaenders





Timothy Williams
Dale Williamson
Ronald Wilson
Terrance Wilson
Richard Wittman

Billy Wohlford
Missy Wong
Karen Woodson
Anne Wright
Frank Ybarra

Lisa Yellich
Jung Yoo
Mi Yum
Lori Zamora
Sana Zarret

Kara Zerr
Darren Zuniga
David Zuniga
Robert Anderson
Kevin Mitts



Principal George McCullouch presents certificates to National Merit Finalists Noelle Meade and Anne Wright. A third, David Cobble, moved out of state but is eligible to continue in the competition at his new school.



As the year progresses, **Juniors Forge a Portrait of the Future**

Becoming a junior brought on a variety of new feelings. Each student felt differently about their junior year. To some, it was a feeling of more power. To others, it was a feeling of just existing. But for all, it was a new experience.

One of the main experiences that most juniors endured was the joy of having a car. Having a car meant no more walking to lunch, or eating at the school on cold days. It also meant having a car for transportation on the weekends. To a junior, this new found freedom was a step towards a fate called adulthood.

Another hurdle for juniors to cross was planning more seriously toward their life after high school. This meant thinking about college and taking classes to help their life time goals. It also meant taking the PSAT test. To some, the test was a worrisome task. To others, it was just another job to be done. But for all, it was an important duty in planning the future.

A new change juniors faced in the spring was a switch from arena style to computer registration for the 85-86 year. Because of new state legislation, the school had to change over to this new procedure, and an annual tradition came to an end. Needless to say, the computer registration was confusing to all. Currently in use at rival school Thornton, the new registration made students decide their class arrangements for the whole year instead of just for the semester. Norse juniors, and sophomores alike, had to decide and prepare their future school year in advance.

Junior class officers take time out from their busy schedules to pose for a picture. Secretary/Treasurer Raeanne Durkee, Vice President Kim Glenn, and President Cindy Hicks put in much time and effort to raise money for a memorable prom.



Startled by a flash of a camera, Linda Kerman and Susan McNamee look up from their studies in Expos/Writing. Heavy concentration and a will to do "tons" of homework were required to complete the grueling class.



A letter jacket shows true commitment as Roland Bruggeman, Steve Dahmer, and Robert Culp wear them with pride. All three were dedicated to their own individual sports, as well as many other clubs and activities at Northglenn



Smiles accompany hard work as junior Eric Combs and sophomores Chris Gilbreath, Tara Maxwell, and Richard Bird work on Expos. Eric Combs, an avid weightlifter, was one of the few juniors brave enough to take the class ruled predominantly by sophomores.

A study table in the library provides sophomore Darrell Mikan and friends with a chance to talk. The library was a new experience for sophomores as the electronic warning system always seemed to catch an unwary sophomore accidentally taking a book.

Kathy Abbey
Shelly Abeyta
Travis Abitz
Charles Adams
Chris Addison
Ricky Ahrens
Rollin Albo



Dennis Alexander
Travis Alexander
Michael Allen
Jeannine Andasora
Kimberly Andersen
Brian Anderson
Carrie Anderson

Jason Anderson
Kelli Antista
Donelta Anton
Greg Aragon
Harold Aragon
Leonard Arellano
Eric Armenta

Carl Ashford
Linda Augustine
Armando Baca
Chris Baca
Brenda Bailey
Eileen Baines
Angela Baker

Jeff Bates
Donald Barnett
Derek Barr
Joanna Barros
Gregory Bauer
Stephen Baumer
David Beckerle

Timothy Beckstein
Bryon Beilman
Paul Benbrook
David Benson
Lisa Berg
Linda Bersher
Rhonda Biery

QUOTABLE QUOTES



What is the most exciting event you participated in?

The Homecoming Parade!
Norsemen have the best parade
in District 12
(not to be conceited).

-Tabbie Valkenburg

The most exciting thing
I have participated in this year
was going to the 1984 Homecoming game.
The game was exciting
because we played our long time rival,
Thornton

Christine Edwards



Outstanding winter and cross country runner *Mike O'Shea* won the local Evening Optimist essay contest and competed at the national level.



Moira Bisborrow
Jeffrey Blalock
Kristen Blumer
Sharee Blunt

Edward Bockman
Ona Bockus
Jodi Bone
Joanne Borchardt

Cheryl Bossert
Krisline Braun
Kelly Breen
Kalena Brinson

Rodney Brock
Tammy Brock
Scott Brooke
Adam Brooks

David Brown
Leanna Brown
Herbert Brown
Roland Bruggeman

The most exciting event that I participated in this year was the 'A' team assembly. The theme these men used, "Tick tock goes the clock, time is running out," was very close to the heart.

Stephanie Dutty

The most exciting event that I participated in was helping student council sell concessions during football games. I liked doing that because it made me feel that I was really helping my school and the fabulous football players who took state!

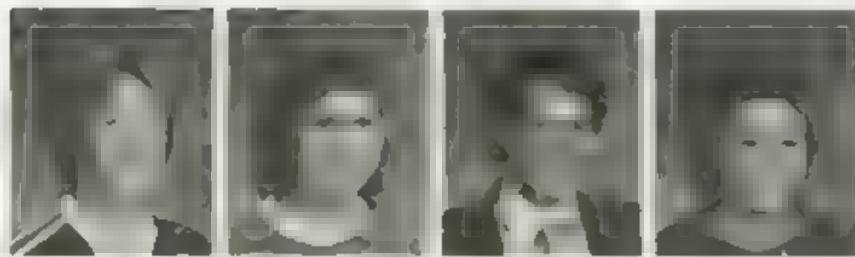
Karen Dixon

The most exciting event I have participated in was the Western Region Leadership Conference in Seattle for DECA members

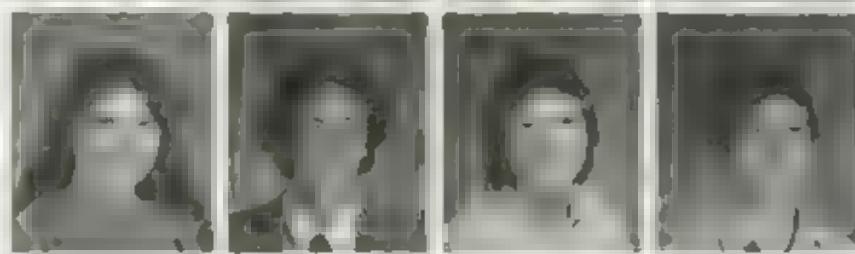
-Brian Anderson

Enjoying the spirit of an October football game junior Dave Tade smiles for the Norse camera. Fall weather provided a perfect backdrop for what would eventually become a perfect season.

Ronald Bruning
Bill Bryant
Tim Bryant
Tiffany Bryant



Mette Buch
Paul Buckley
Kimberly Buergel
Troy Burran



Gilbert Bush
Mark Butkovich
Todd Cavin
Eric Combs



Christine Campbell
Lane Campbell
Carolyn Cardenas
Marcel Carlsson



Christopher Carney
David Carrillo
Brian Carter
Steve Castagneri



QUOTABLE QUOTES



How do you feel about the assemblies being changed from before lunch to before a class?

It's a really good idea because more people stay for the assembly

-Harold Aragon

I don't really like it. It's better to get rowdy and go to lunch than to class

Samantha Davey



Michelle Caster
Mark Castillo
Randy Cate
David Cereghino
Mig Chau
Lon Cherry
Christopher Churchwell

Cynthia Ciencio
Michelle Cirbo
Marvin Clark
Michelle Clark
Teresa Clark
Brenda Clay
Shawn Clott

Debbie Cloud
Sheila Cohn
Kenneth Coleman
Angella Colgin
Jennifer Collins
Laura Conson
Megan Connely

Amy Connor
Lidia Contreras
Deborah Cook
Jerry Cook
Richard Copeland
Robert Cordingley
Ruth Cordova

Jeffrey Cox
Robert Crosby
Kelly Crouch
Brenda Crowe
Gerald Cruz
Robert Culp
Tracy Cunningham

Kelly Currie
Melissa Curtis
Stephen Dahmer
Samantha Davey
Kimberley Davis
Michele Davis
Tina Davison

I don't really like it
because after an assembly
the kids are too rowdy
and it messes up the class.

Roger Holyoak

Not happy
I'd rather have it before lunch. It causes
too much confusion
before a class

Jim Wilson

I liked them better before lunch
because you weren't so rushed for time.

Debbie Cook

With the 703 juniors their hands, the junior class sponsors
Mrs. Moody-Walters and *Ms. Casey* smile with enthusiasm

Wade Decastro
Michelle Dekov
Pamela Demichell
Cindy Derr



Michael Dialak
Leslie Dickens
Dean Dietrich
Cheryl Dike



Roger Dilts
Dawn Dimanna
John Divirgilio
Cornell Dixon



Karen Dixon
Sheryl Dokey
James Dollaghan
Robert Donelson



Jay Dowling
Joseph Driscoll
Jon Drobnič
Troy Drotar



QUOTABLE QUOTES



What do you think about the eight hour day?

I think it's good because it gives a person a good chance to graduate

Eddie Duran

The eight hour day is good because it gives a student a chance to get their credits out of the way

Todd Calvin



Judith Dues
Eric Duffy
Stephanie Duffy
Kimberly Dull

Christopher Dundas
Eddie Duran
Michael Duran
Ramon Duran

Raeanne Durkee
Michael Dvorak
Kimberly Ear
Scott Edelman

Christine Edwards
Mark Ehrenberg
Carla Ellis
Laura Eldredge

Courtney Elliott
Jennifer Ellis
Rebecca Ellsworth
Patricia Elzey

Kathryn England
James Erickson
Brian Espinosa
Greg Estvander

I think it's good
because it gives more people the opportunity
to take classes needed.

-Shelley Abeyta

I like it
because if you're behind on credits,
you have a chance to catch up.

-Marlene Martinez

It allows a greater opportunity
to take all classes wanted

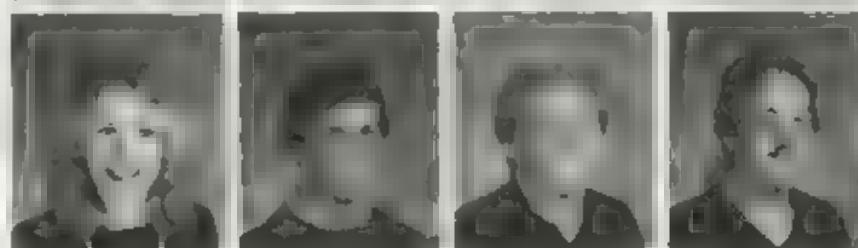
-Kathy Abbey

Yearbook deadlines bring out a wealth of challenges and learning experiences. *Micki Jettry* wrote copy while Sports Co-Ed for *Vicki Kemper* frantically searched for the football pictures

Donald Elcheid
Kristopher Evans
Dan Exseen
Kevin Fair



Dana Flakena
Michael Farrar
Michael Farrey
James Field



Craig Fiske
Scott Ford
Julie Forsyth
Dana Fox



Kevin Fox
Cassandra Frakes
Tiffani Francisco
Christopher Frazier



QUOTABLE QUOTES



What do you think commitment to excellence means?

Doing the best for you
and everyone around you

Bertha Miner

Commitment to excellence
means striving for perfection,
never giving up,
but not being ashamed of
what has been accomplished

Danita Wright

To me it means to set a high goal
and to reach
and maintain that goal

Mike Skiles

A commitment
to do the very best you can
and nothing less

Stacy Marshall

To do the best job
that you can do and be proud of it,
because you're the best there is

Debbie Cook



Leslie Fredrickson
Janette Freimark
Brent Fritz
Julie Gallegos
Anita Garcia
Susan Garcia
Jennifer Garner

Jeremy Gavette
Todd Gay
Leonard Geary
Debra Gedmanas
Steven Ge Irnauer
Michael Gergurich
Sondra German

Steve Geving
Chris Gibson
Michael Gillespie
Andy Gillett
Kimi Glenn
Mike Glimm
Jeff Gloyd

Amy Goldberg
Carlos Gonzales
Kelly Gonzales
Pablo Gonzales
Jeffrey Gore
Travis Goss
Billy Gossin

Tabith Gould
Mary Greco
Tackie Greer
Loretta Griffin
Eric Grigg
Brenda Grove
Tonja Guthrie

Shawn Haan
Stacy Hagerdon
Melissa Hay
Nanette Halvorson
Jeannine Hammer
Stacey Hanlon
Mark Hanson



Laura Haralson
James Hardon
Johnny Harrison
Stephanie Harter
Michael Harvey
Elwood Havens
Michael Heges



QUOTABLE QUOTES



List the state teams and then express what you think of their success

Football and Soccer
It's typical Northglenn talent at work

James Hardon

Soccer (boys and girls) and Football I think it's great! The last high school I went to never had the motivation to go out and win. It's terrific to see a team as spirited as the teams here at Northglenn.

Tabatha Gould



The gym roars with the sounds of drums and trombones, such as the one *Monica Martinez* plays. The band came to a variety of games, such as football and basketball to broaden the volume of spirit.



**Lynda Kacvinsk
Pameia Kapaua
Robert Kastenhuber
Kirk Katzenmeyer**

**Christine Kaulman
Melissa Kearney
Anna Keefer
Cathy Keever**

**Michelle Keh
George Kelley
Vicki Kemper
Linda Kerman**

**Connie Kerschner
Patrick Kigore
Kathleen Kloberdanz
Sherri Klotz**

**Karen Knight
Julie Knipe
John Koehler
Debbie Kotle**

Football,
powerlifting,
girls soccer,
boys soccer
They should be proud of themselves
Powerlifting should be on the gym wall

Michael Young

Girls soccer
boys soccer,
and football
Good job
It makes me feel proud to be a Norseman

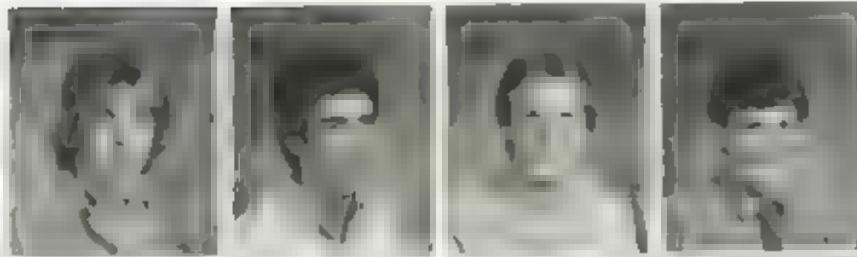
Scott Welch

The football,
soccer
and cross country teams
really put all they had
to win state for Northglenn Norsemen

Linda Lara

Leg curls might be a source of muscle building for Jim Wilson but that doesn't mean he has to enjoy it. The weightlifting room was open all summer to athletes who wanted to increase Norse power

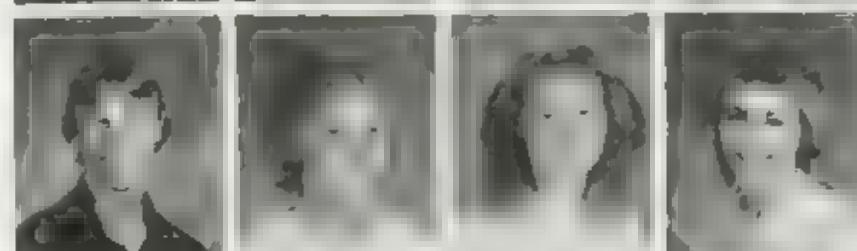
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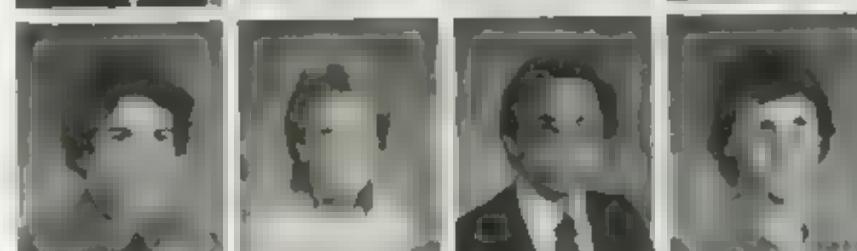
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Michael Larkin
Kim Larson
Tammy Lathouwers
Patricia Laubhan



David Le Doux
Deborah Leadbitter
Art Lee
Don Lehr



Rebecca Lenhart
Robert Leonard
Dee Dee Leu
James Levin



QUOTABLE QUOTES



Who is your favorite coach and why?

My favorite coach is Dominic Capra because he has done so much for me and the football team

Julie Wade

Capra...he really likes to coach football and he also enjoys teaching. He knows what commitment to excellence

means

Eileen Barnes



Marcie Light
Troy Limmer
Teresa Lindstrom
Anna Lineberger
Bryan Lingo
Bill Litbeton
Mike Llewellyn

Kimberly Locey
Evan Lochrie
Cari Lockwood
Mary Loehr
Keith Lommatsch
Jodi Loney
Suzanne Lontine

Marie Lough
Lisa Loyd
Timmy Lucero
Anthony Lundy
Angela Luque
Annette Luque
Susan Lyons

Christine Mackey
Gwen MacLachlan
Drew Mactavish
Kim Madrid
Shannan Madrid
Michelle Malone
Nathan Marcantel

Christine Marquez
Joene Marquez
Jonathan Marriott
Slacey Marshall
Rennee Martin
Jacki Martin
Shannon Martindale

Judith Martinez
Kevin Martinez
Louie Martinez
Marlene Martinez
Monica Martinez
Paul Martinez
Tamee Martinez

Coach Dan Martin.
He's a very good coach
and a very nice person

-Shane Modad

Mr. Capra.
He's not only interested in winning
he's also concerned about the boys

-Lavonne Overholt

Mr. Gallas
He builds spirit and he relates well
to all. He's an all around great guy

-Brenda Grove

The exit door after an assembly shows the excitement of true school spirit after the first pep rally. Norse school spirit reached an all time high leading to another successful pep club.

Valerie Martinez
Kirsten Mattes
Susan Maxwell
Kelly May



Scott McAninch
Kyle McCauley
Robin McCaw
Brenda McCracken



Michael McFadden
Linda McFarland
Michelle McGee
Tanya McGuire



Matthew McKenna
Michelle McMichael
Susan McNamee
Pamela McPherson



Derek Medina
Kristine Mehling
Traci Meyer
Kathy Mikan



QUOTABLES QUOTES



What do you think about going longer in June and having days off in February?

I would really prefer to go to school with no vacation and have a big one at the end

Tim Beckstein

A few days off in February gives the students and faculty at NGHS a chance to relax and collect themselves. It would decrease the chance of students getting too burnt out with school

Mike Farrey



Bertha Milner
Sarah Minhas
Yvette Minarez
Joel Mitchell

Karen Modica
Kathryn Modica
Michael Mogch
Kem Molet

Ginger Moline
Andrea Mollicon
Sharon Montoya
Timothy Moore

Mario Mora
Daniel Morales
Dorene Morgenthaler
Lorraine Morris

Gregory Morse
Susan Munsie
Tracey Murphy
Jennifer Murray

Jeffrey Murrell
Michele Myers
Angela Near
Radek Nedelic

I like the days off in February
because it gets you away
from the problems and work of school
I really don't mind
getting out a couple of days later in June,
just as long as I get my summer vacation

Steve Hill

I feel that going longer in June
and having days off in February
would only make the school year longer
Less days off and a shorter school year
would be better for everyone

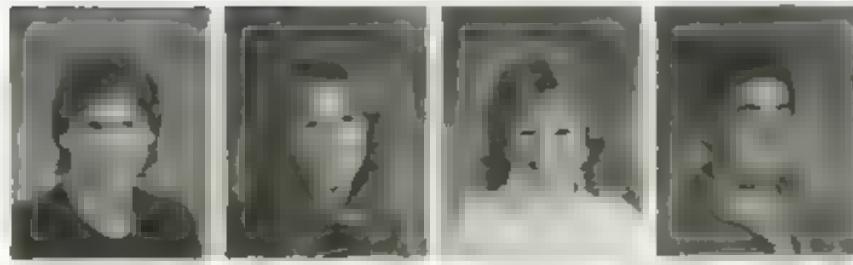
Nora Hop

The break in February
is going to be hard to get used to.
We go on vacation again
right after the semester starts!
I'd rather be out of school in May
than to have so many breaks in between!

-Dee Dee Leu

Junior class Student Council members *Tiffani Francisco* and *Cindy Johnston* spent every home football game selling concessions. All this hard work paid off though, enough support and money was raised to put on a successful prom at The Regency.

Clarence Nelson
Joyce Nelson
Tamalina Neumann
Michael Neuschwanger



Damon Newton
Nhat Nguyen
Matthew Nichols
Linda Niemann



Sheila Nigh
Chen Ku No
Cassandra Norton
Raemi Nullall



Mike O'Shea
Juliana Oberbroeckling
Mark Obermeyer
Jeffrey O'Grady



QUOTABLE QUOTES



Name one thing you like about Northglenn and tell why

The things I like about Northglenn High is all the vacation time the faculty, and the many courses you have to choose from.

Cara Williams

The staff because they really try hard to teach the students the subject and I think that's important

Kim Andersen

The friends,
the good times,
and the championship teams,
because I'll miss it all
when I'm out of high school!

-Kelly Whitmer

The availability
of taking higher than normal classes,
and excel if you want to.

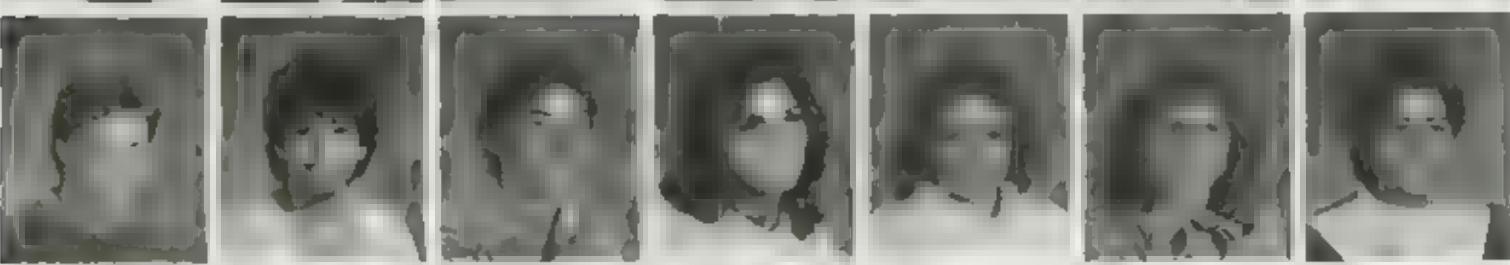
-Bryon Beilman

The dedication
of the staff
because it helps the students.

-Rosette Subia



Sheila Oldham
John Oldham
Roberta Olguin
Melissa Olinger
Kurt Olivier
Kenneth Olson
Amie Organ



Brett Organ
Stephanie Ortiz
Keith Osborne
Lavonne Overholt
Alice Pacer
Tamara Pacheco
Dolores Padua



Rochelle Page
Kimberly Palen
James Parks
Scott Parr
Eric Parsons
Scott Pass
Richard Passarelli



Christian Pearson
Trena Pearson
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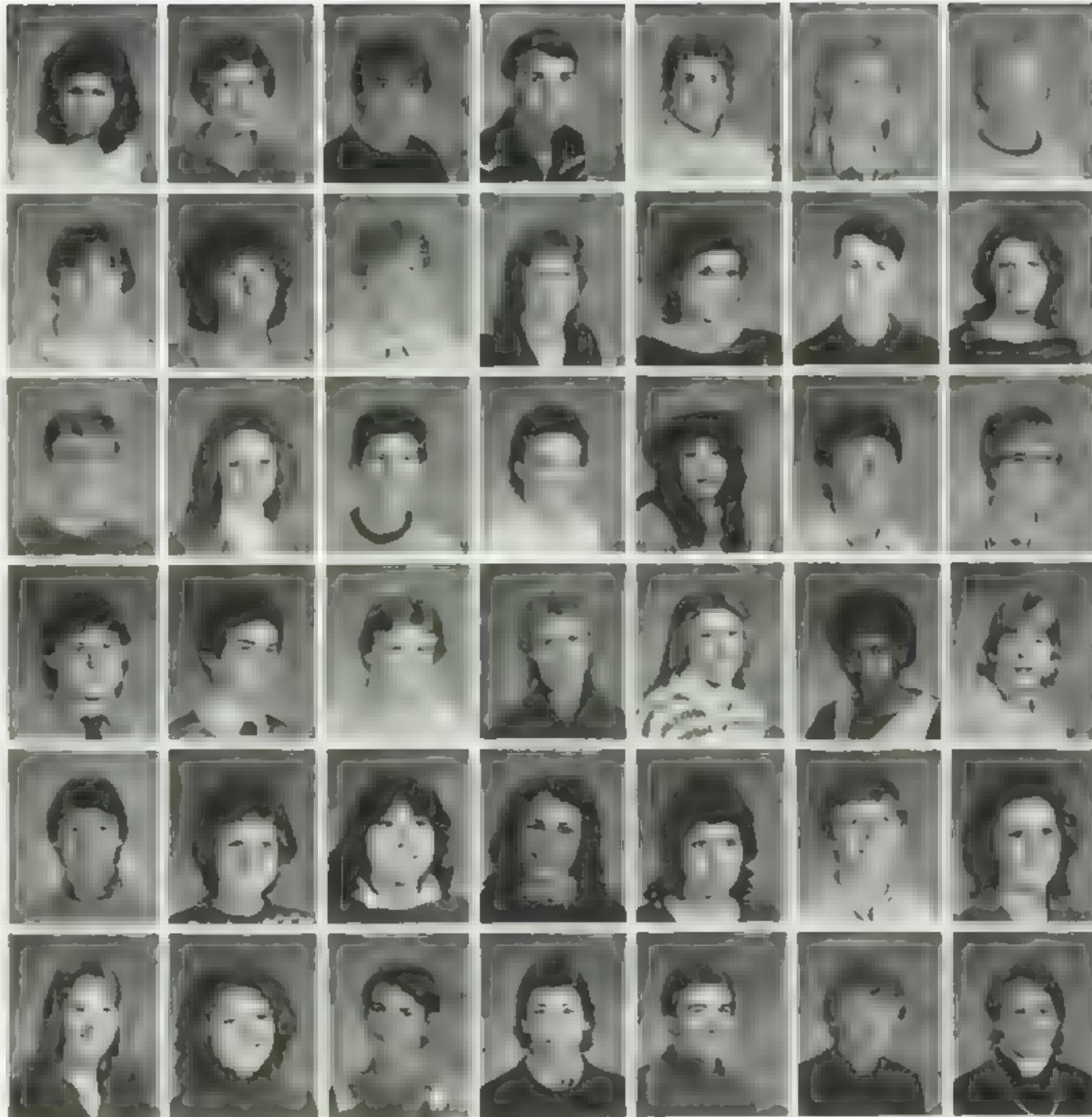


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Derek Peterson
Eric Petrocco
Shawn Pihajic
Leroy Pini
Beth Pirring
Travis Plybon



Sandi Pool
John Porter
Brian Prather
Julie Priske
Lisa Privitera
Debra Quintana
Gary Rader

Jeri Ranger
Eric Rapp
Todd Reams
William Redd
Rhonda Renker
Dora Richardson
James Richardson



Randy Rieken
Steven Rittle
Scott Ruey
Stephanie Ruey
Tammara Ruey
Frank Roark
Cassandra Roberts

Kevin Roberts
Santa Roberts
Tony Roberts
Robert Rodriguez
Tina Rodriguez
Kenneth Rogers
Gary Rohrbaugh

Marvin Romke
Ronald Roper
James Rossman
Carri Rountree
Nicole Rusch
Royce Russell
Steve Rutherford

Keith Salazar
Renee Saizer
Cindi Sanchez
Luisa Sanchez
April Sandoval
Stephen Sanford
Tracey Satriano

Jackie Sauer
Shanda Schade
Keith Schneider
Matthew Schulze
Roger Sealy
Kevin Seibert
Megan Sells

QUOTABLE QUOTES



If you could change or improve one thing at NGHS, what would you do?

Not have the appeal system
I feel that as long as
you can keep up your grades,
you can miss all you want

-Tamie Martinez

Give every sport recognition,
not just the main ones
that are most popular

Ron Tanguma



Biology class makes any junior think, but especially in Gimpel son's class, according to *Tia Smith*



LaRita Serhan
Kevin Seward
Kathleen Shannon
Scot Sherick



Barry Sherman
Timothy Sherman
Neil Shipterling
Mik Shopi



Paul Sibley
Bonnie Sibley
Richard Siminas
Berlinda Simpson



Chung-Hui Sin
Ronald Simach
Christopher Sisson
Mickey Skries



Elin Settvoid
Debbie Smith
Mindy Smith
Tia Smith

Get more people
to go to other sports than
just football or basketball
Get people to go to the away games

Samantha Davey

I would try to organize something
that would make the student body
at Northglenn High
become more spirited

-Terri Clark

I would get
better athletic equipment
for the teams

Scott Navratil

The teachers at Northglenn really do get respect and appreciation. There were special breakfasts for teacher appreciation day which *Cynthia Honeycutt* helped prepare.

Vincent Smith
Kenneth Snell
Melissa Snider
David Snyder



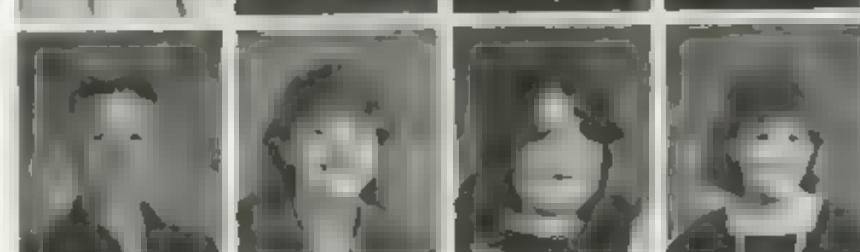
Kelly Sorenson
Jennifer Soriano
Richard Spallinger
Rhea Sparks



Kristine Spirek
Jamie Sprouse
Danny Stafford
Rodney Stebbins



Scott Stebbins
Kerne Stephens
Vicky Stephens
Jeanette Sterkel



Timothy Stern
Pepper Stevenson
Christopher Stoffel
Patrick Stolle



QUOTABLE QUOTES



What do you think about the spirit at NGHS?

I feel the spirit could improve somewhat

Marcie Light

It's great because if you play a sport, you know that the school is behind you

Jim Parks



Shannon Street
Eric Stremel
Elaine Strickland
Mark Slumbu
Rosette Subia
Joseph Sullivan
Troy Summers



Tina Swenson
David Tade
Ronald Tanguma
Matthew Tarr
Michael Taterka
James Taylor
Kimberly Teeter



Jennifer Teitscheid
Lisa Telk
Scotty Tell
Valerie Temme
Tracy Thayer
Andrea Thomas
Matthew Thompson



Susan Thompson
Timothy Thompson
Erica Timm
Robert Torres
Michele Trager
Lee Tran
Steve Tran



Kimberly Travers
Andrea Trujillo
Todd Trujillo
Tim Urbalejo
Troy Vagher
Kip Valdez
Tabbie Valkenburg



Robbie Vanderpool
Diane Vandeuzen
Jern Vandeventer
William Vanhercke
Curt Yanness
Reynold Varkevisser
James Vasquez

It could be better
There is just a group
out of every class
that is rowdy
and that isn't enough

Eileen Baines

It's okay when it comes to football,
but for other sports,
there ain't enough,
especially wrestling.

Harold Aragon

There is a lot of spirit
in the students and the teachers
and it's good
because it shows
we are proud of our school

-Debbie Cook

Even the cold can't keep smiles off the faces of Norse ladies. Sandi Pool, Kim Palen, Andrea Mollicanti, Jeannine Hammer, and Krissy Braun at the Northglenn, Thornton Homecoming Game

Duane Vaughn
Tracy Vermilye
Brigetta Verspoor
Jamie Vigil



J.J. Vigil
Paul Vigil
Lori Vohs
Julie Wade



Lisa Wagster
Lance Waldorf
Matthew Walsh
Todd Walters



Roxanne Warden
John Warren
James Watson
Eve Watterson



Karen Walls
Tracy Webb
Jeffery Weeden
Paul Wegener



QUOTABLE QUOTES



What do you think about the variety of classes at NGHS?

I like the variety because we have a chance to work on certain skills we need to help the careers that we have in mind

Micki Jeffery

It's ok but we need more electives

Michael Webb



Scott Welch
Jack Whiteman
Kelly Whiteman
Jerald Wilkins



Amy Wiard
Andrew Williams
Kenneth Williams
Kyle Williams



Jim Wilson
Donald Wirk
Daniel Wiske
Michael Wohleber



David Womble
Donald Wood
Randall Wood
Danita Wright



Kelly Wright
Hakan Yalamaoglu
Tim Yarbrough
Becky Yoshimura



Donald Young
Michael Young
Lavonne Youlsey
MiSon Yu



Angela Zaputila
Leslie Zimmerman

It gives the opportunity
to take advanced courses
to prepare for college

Sandi Pool

It allows for a variety of interest
to be fulfilled by students
of varying interests

Krissy Braun

Northglenn's variety is helpful to students
who wish to take
a wide variety of classes

Sharee Blunt



An overcrowded assembly causes juniors like Andy Gillette to sit on the floor. Andy maintained a GPA of 2.8 and was a member of Speech Club and Nordic Saga.

Quotable

Quotes



What was your favorite movie and why?

My favorite movie is *Beverly Hills Cop*. I liked it because it combined Eddie Murphy with a little bit of seriousness and comedy.

Bill Jernigan

My favorite movie is *Flamingo Kid*. It showed how people with nothing can get something. Also that you shouldn't double-cross your friends.

Jim Parks



A tense game against Boulder causes junior runningback George Kelley to work even harder to reach the goal line. Hard work proved successful as the Norse beat Boulder 24-12.

Junior quarterback Jason Whitmer is only one of many to receive the Dr Pepper MVP award. The award was given five times to students at Northglenn for their dedication and excel-



My favorite movie is *On Golden Pond* because it had two of my favorite actors in it Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn.

Megan Sells

My favorite movie is *Starman*. It had a lot of meaning and made a person think. It wasn't violent so it was enjoyable for everyone.

-Brenda McCracken

I think *Beverly Hills Cop* is my favorite movie. It was very funny. Eddie Murphy was hilarious and finds a way out of every situation. He is probably the best comedian in the U.S.

David Thomas

August 27, 1984, saw a new chapter on school careers as the class of '87

Paints a Portrait of the Soph as a Young Norse

Recalling old traditions and requirements of high school, one saw that changes had indeed occurred. And sophomores, apart from having to deal with coming to a new school, now had to deal with the new changes.

An example of the changes were new requirements for graduation. In the past, students were required to have at least six credits of English, math, and academics. However, sophomores were faced with a larger load consisting of nine required basic credits and only five elective credits.

Yet another change that sophomores had to adjust to was the singing of the Mickey Mouse theme by upperclassmen at assemblies. In the past, sophomores sat speechless — not knowing what to say or do. However, the class of '87 came back with a reply which put juniors and seniors in their place. The first assembly proved to be a true shocker as sophomores, although out of tune, belted out the reply "M.I.G.H.T.Y SOPHS!"

Although these changes from junior high and past traditions may have been difficult to accept, the sophomore class took the problem in hand, thus proving the class of '87 indeed had a profound amount of spirit.

Class officers, Theresa Parsey (Vice Pres.), Scott Nagel (Pres.), and Gayla Jennings (Sec/Treas.), provide smiles for the Norse photographer as they take a break from class. The trio had a busy year planning events such as fundraisers and the Sweetheart Dance for sophomores.





The library provides *Michelle Horst* with a quiet place to get away from the rigorous school day. Michelle proved to be a true academic Norse by excelling in grammar with straight A's.

"Never a dull moment" is probably on the minds of *Mike Barbour's* classmates as he scribbles a sentence on the blackboard for Grammar/ Expos. Mike was another example of the sophomores who took the preparatory class for CP Comp.



"A class run by sophomores?" is questioned by *Kelly Whitmer* as sophomores *C.J. McCarthy* and *Mike Barbour* teach the class. C.J. and Kelly both proved to be assets to Norse Athletics as they participated in Cross Country and/or Soccer.



The want to march in the first state competition is not easy on the nerves as shown on the faces of new sophomores and veteran juniors and seniors. Many new sophomores found out what marching band was really about as rigorous practices and endless drills filled the last days of summer vacation.

Marie Abeyta
Robert Abeyta
Crissy Aguilar
Bobbi Aho
Heath Audrich
Michelle Alexander
Benny Anderson



Connie Anderson
Donald Archer
Douglas Arnett
Debra Arthur
Eileen Asay
Kevin Askund
Brenda Baca

Bradley Baker
Kent Baker
Susan Baker
Michael Baldrey
Mark Baldwin
Heather Ballard
Michael Banchak

Michael Barbour
Sunday Barnett
Jody Battin
Troy Baxter
Kari Becker
Paula Belus
Warren Benbrook

Suzanne Benner
Barbara Berlyn
Janetee Binkowski
Richard Bird
Wendy Black
Matthew Blanton
Amy Bockman

Kelie Bodine
Shane Bohlander
Todd Bonham
Thomas Border
Tammie Borgman
Pamela Braish
Mark Brandt

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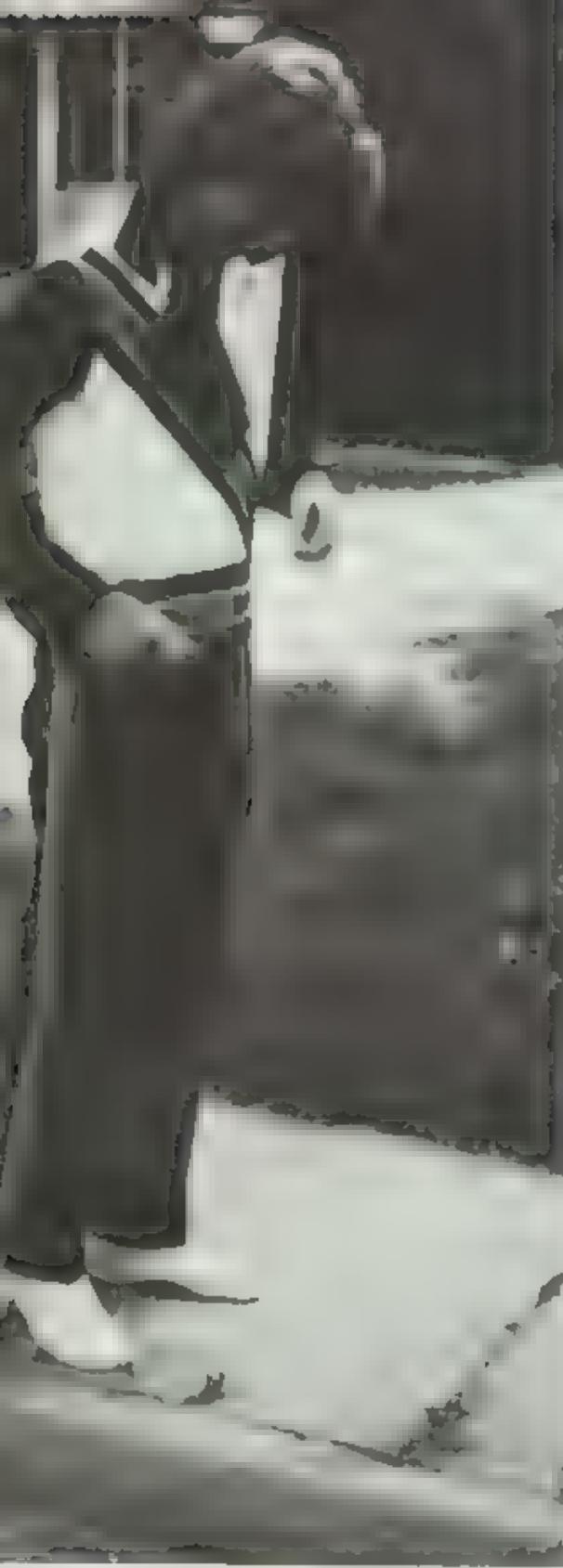
What do you think is the meaning of "Commitment to Excellence" to Northglenn High?

For all Northglenn students to achieve a goal, some goal that they have set for themselves (No matter how big or small)

Robb Gneiser

"Commitment to Excellence" means being your best in everything you do, whether it is sports, classwork, or extra curricular activities

Steve Hill



Forgetting black band shoes or just straightening his uniform whatever sophomore C.J. McCarthy proudly readies for the Arvada Harvest Festival Parade. Also a cross-country runner C.J. came from Huron Jr., one of five feeder junior highs.



David Brooks
Christy Bryan
Suzanne Burgar
Melvin Burns

Dawn Buss
Anne Butner
Kelly Byfield
Michael Cagley

Carl Calani
Chris Calerich
Lara Callahan
Michelle Callahan

Richard Camp
Michelle Campbell
Thomas Campbell
Traci Campbell

Tresha Cancino
Chris Capps
Johnna Capra
Cherie Carnahan

"Commitment to Excellence" is when everyone, students and staff gives his best at everything they do in representing Northglenn High School

Nora Jean Hop

"Commitment to Excellence is doing your best in whatever you do

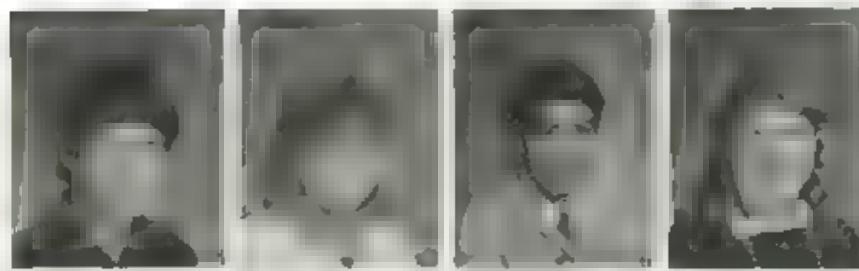
Larry Gordon

"Commitment to Excellence" means dedicating yourself to something and working your hardest at it to do the best job you possibly can. You won't settle for second best; your top priority is to achieve first and you'll work at it until you do!

Michelle Seybold

Going Hawaiian, sophomore Christy Cunningham joins fellow students in showing school pride. Christy was an AV assistant first semester as well.

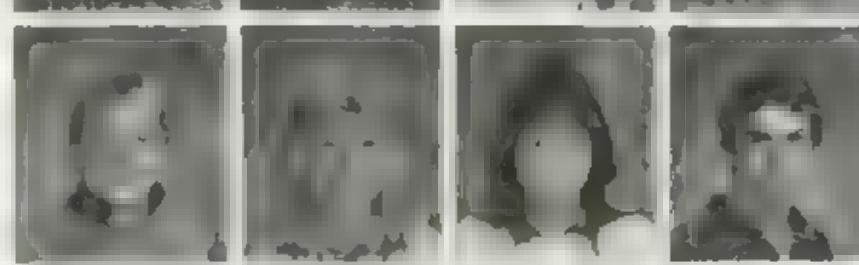
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Katherine Cart



Jon Carter
Zoia Carver
Sheila Case
Kathleen Casey



Brian Caskey
Rachel Cate
Renee Caudillo
Joseph Ceraghino



Ananda Chakravarly
Tamara Chance
Phan Chau
Diane Chavez



Shelley Chavez
Christina Chiderton
Kimberly Christy
Janice Church



QUOTABLE QUOTES

What is your "Commitment to Excellence?"



It's being a good student,
being involved and getting others involved,
being dedicated and
true to my school

Stephanie Roberts

My commitment is to work hard
to achieve good grades
and set high goals
to attempt to achieve

Don Mongillo



Rodney Clang
Lisa Clement
Bruce Codley
Tara Coghlan
Shawn Collins
Lynette Colson
Steve Conroy

Angela Constable
Wendy Cook
Douglas Coulson
Krista Crews
Theresa Crow
Christine Cunningham
Patrick Cunningham

Grant Dalton
Kelly Danaher
David Daniels
Sherree Davidson
Kenneth Davis
Malissa Davis
Rodney Davis

Tamera Davis
Tami Davis
Diane Dawson
Eric De Leon
Denice Degal
John Denison
Jeffrey Depolo

Jeffrey Detton
Diana De Vries
Diane Dickey
Doires Di Petriio
Scott Dilnich
Diem Do
Richard Doak

Mariene Doman
Robert Dones
Rupert Dones
Eugene Donlin
Marie Donner
Tania Dorman
Vincent Dowd

My "Commitment to Excellence" is to work at my grades and try to keep them as high as possible. To support the school in everything it does. When I join a club or sport I associate myself to do the best that I possibly can and then try to do a little more.

Paula Betus

My commitment is to try the best I can in sports and academic areas. I will give it my all so Northglenn will be proven to be committed to excellence.

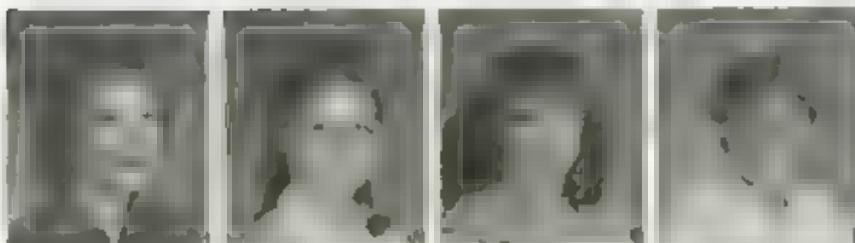
Kim Zamora

My commitment is to do my best and not just good enough to get by. It is to be the best I can and that Northglenn is the best.

John Kerl

Sophomore *Maria Kruzelak* learns from junior *Tiffani Francisco* the best way to clown around at a student council retreat in Estes Park. Sophomores held their election in the fall, but were allowed to join the class fifth hour regardless.

Sophomores
Stacy Downing
Brenna Drage
Ellen Drotar
Dean Drury



Sophomores
Jane Duca
Tim Duchinski
Vincent Duffy
Dawn Dunbar



Sophomores
Carla Dunnington
Bernadette Duran
Charles Duran
Regina Eberl



Sophomores
Christopher Ellis
Robin Emmanuel
Jason Enders
Kera Enders



Sophomores
Lisa Erman
Danny Erwin
Heather Esbenson
Meghan Esworthy



QUOTABLES QUOTES

The majority of the people found at NHS are committed students who want to learn and who are willing to go out of their way to do things for their fellow classmates

Shelley Chavez



What type of people do you find at Northglenn High?

People who are friendly and a lot of fun. People who have a lot of pride for their school

Denise Laurita



Stephanie Eubank
Darren Eubanks
Robert Evans
Michael Eyman

Lynelte Farbanks
Michael Falagrady
Tanya Fedorowicz
Kevin Fedrizzi

Jody Fernandez
Andrew Feuerborn
Gary Fick
Laura Field

Eric Filionowich
Kelli Flake
Linda Fleith
Gregory Florez

Tammie Ford
Shannon Fouroux
Dawn Fowler
Michelle Frakes

Jean Frank
Kimberlee Frazier
Scott Frazier
Joe Frederksen

You find all different kinds
of people at Northglenn.
Most of the people are friendly
and committed to the standard set
by past students at Northglenn.

Denise Green

You'll find people
who care about our school
and about each other.
Most people take pride in our school
and like to improve every day.
There are a few exceptions,
but most people are committed to excellence.

Susan Baker

The people found at Northglenn High
are spirited, dedicated, and caring.

Danielle Radke

A group of new Norse sophomores pile out of a school bus to experience their first day of high school. Sophomore attendance reached an all time high as 759 recruits began their final three school years

Chen Fregia
David Fregosi
Ronald Fregosi
Traci Friend



Jim Fylfe
Lorrie Fylfe
Ann Gallegos
Berton Gallegos



Celeste Garcia
Mike Garcia
Michele Garcia
Rochelle Garcia



Ginger Garrett
Dallas Gavito
Paurine Geary
Jerry Geiser



QUOTABLE QUOTES



What was your most memorable moment?

My most memorable moment was scoring my first high school touchdown

Robbie Libra

My most memorable moment was getting my letter for gymnastics and realizing that I did something for my school

-Suzanne Ruiz

At state championships
for marching band
when we made our "final push!"

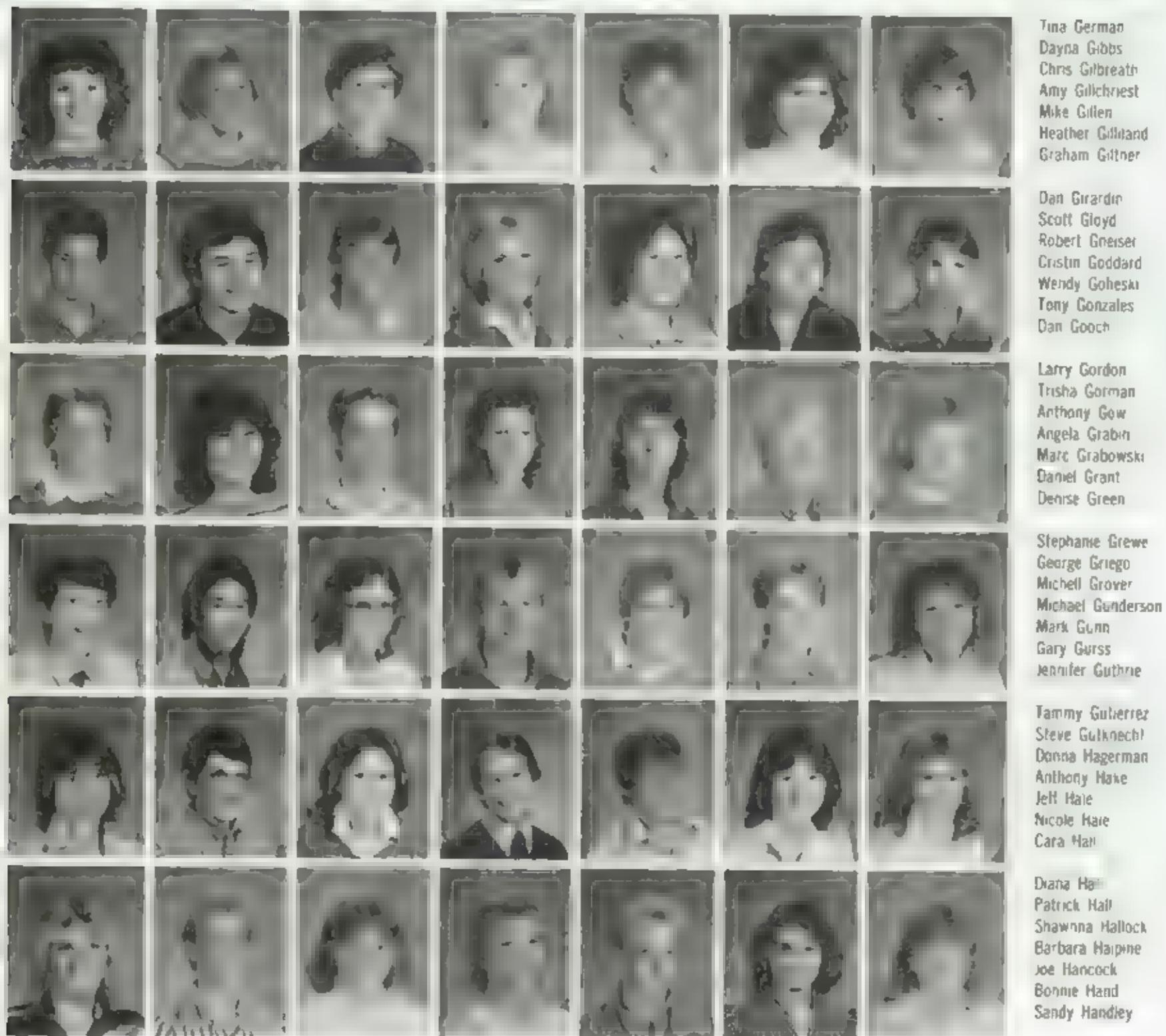
Becky West
Jill Parsons

When the sophomore volleyball team
took first
at the tournament

Sheri Wetzel

I remember an assembly
held after homecoming
when Brian Hodges challenged Brian Dingwall
to see if he could yell louder
than the whole school.
Brian was heard,
but he couldn't beat the spirit
of Northglenn as a whole.

Dawn Buss



Dennis Harbit
Eric Harding
Jon Harding
Michelle Harrison
Tammie Harrison
Pameia Hartt
Shannon Harwick



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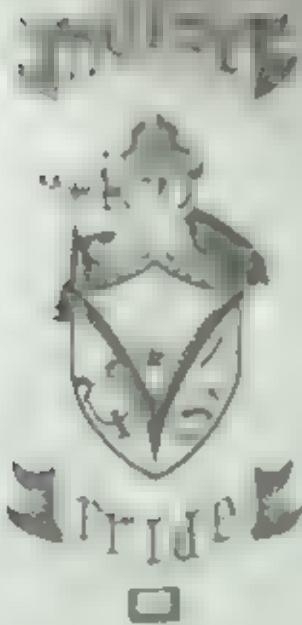
What were some funny things done or said by teachers during class?

A teacher Mr. McKenzie gets way off track in a lecture. He was talking about Greece and he somehow ended up on the subject of wheels!

Melanie White

One day Mr. Czernicki was talking about how the human body is flexible and the things I can do. He was running around the room saying that the body can run and stretch out. The whole class was laughing at him and he was serious!

Traci Campbell



Sophomores sit in front of Norse Pride while watching a fellow student's routine. The tradition of past state championships were constant reminders to incoming Norse.



James Keeler
Brian Keeler
Dann Kehmeier
Sean Kerley

Kathleen Kelly
Shannon Kelly
James Kent
John Keri

Todd Kelterring
Ronald Kincannon
Lisa Kirstad
John Knight

Randy Koehn
Chad Koons
Scot Korac
Shawn Kosmick

DeeAnne Krantz
Deborah Kreitzer
Andrea Kronberg
Maria Kruzelka

My most memorable moment was scoring my first high school touchdown.

Robbie Libra

My most memorable moment was getting my letter for gymnastics and realizing that I did something for my school.

Suzanne Ruiz

My most memorable moment included all the cold nights I spent practicing for Marching Band Competition.

Lynette Fairbanks

A speech to persuade sophomores to vote for her at the fall elections means standing tall and doing it all by oneself. **Gayla Jennings** was voted for secretary/treasurer for the class of 1987.

Steve Kruzelis
Heidi Kujath
Martin La Badie
La Fleur John



Stephen Ladd
Tay Lamb
Kim Lamb
Tracy Langworthy



Michelle Lassman
Judi Laubhan
Denise Launta
Troy Lawson



Robert Learned
Michelle Ledoux
Dongyoung Lee
Lora Lematre



Tina Lentz
Robert Libra
Kristen Lienert
Traci Limmer



QUOTABLE QUOTES



What were some funny things that happened during your classes?

It's hard to say everyday is a new, exciting, and fun experience.

Connie Anderson

One day someone yelled "Weberg's is having a furniture warehouse sale!" and everyone yelled back "All right! Let's Go!" and everyone left

Jennifer Pensoneau



Brandi Link
Renee Lipinska
Theresa Low
Sherri Lower
Jodi Lucero
Tina Lucero
Richard Lyte

Scott Madoe
Cathy Maestas
Ann-Marie Mailander
Timothy Maller
Michael Mandel
Randy Mangel
Alyssa Mangas

Odd Mannerino
Andy Marquez
Ray Mars
Chrystal Marsh
Michael Martin
Carolyn Martin
Dean Martin

Eric Martin
Michael Martin
Angela Martindale
Daniel Martinez
Michael Martinez
Steven Martinez
Andrew Marvin

Barry Mascarenas
Krislen Mathias
Tara Maxwell
Jeffery May
Paul Mazurkiewicz
Coleen McAuley
Brian McCann

Cormack McCarthy
Robert McClure
Michael McCracken
Kar McCulloch
Sheila McEvoy
Patrick McGinn
Jennifer McIntyre

On the Central City field trip,
(for History of the American-West)
two of the girls handcuffed them-
selves to Mr. Goodness

Chris Ellis

One day during Student Council,
Mavro started to walk
down the stairs,
and somehow ended
up flat on his face.

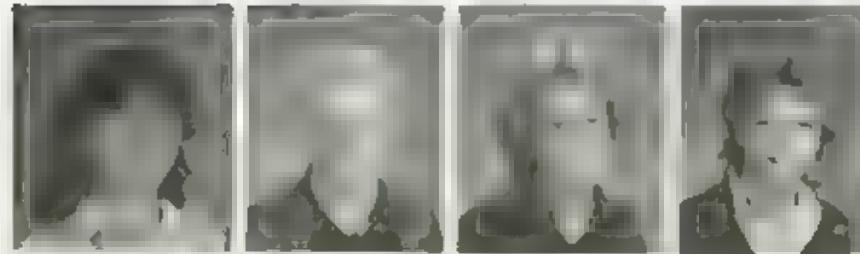
Mindy Weaver

One day during class Mr. Swish
was teasing me and he
tugged on my hair!

Lori Carter

For most nominees at the sophomore class elections it was their last time in the spotlight of confidence and a positive attitude kept Stephanie Roberts and Maria Krozeria from showing any signs of fear. The elections gave sophomores a chance to compete and to debate the issues which affect all classes like the parking area and the amount of time teachers spend after during class for students to do homework.

Paula McKenna
Heath McKenna
Diana Mc Kenney
Janette McNamara



Becky McVay
Lori Medina
Richard Meisinger
Daniel Mestas



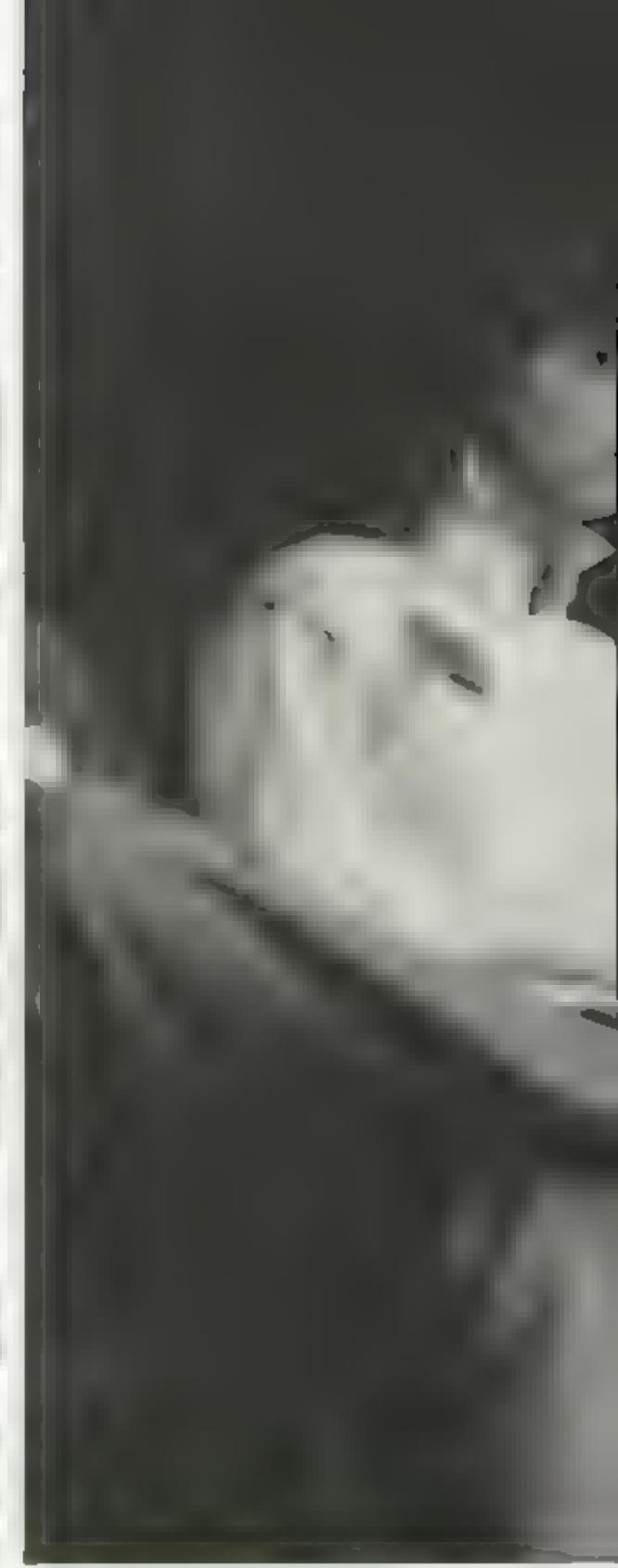
Scott Meyer
Cher Meyer
Curtis Michalsch
Darrell Mikal



Michael Moler
Priscilla Moller
Robert Moller
Royce Moller



Russell Moller
Christopher Mined
Omar Minhas
Kelli Mitchusson



QUOTABLE QUOTES



What do you miss most about Junior High?

I miss the small school
and knowing everyone

Mark Rankin

The thing I miss most
about Junior High is
the amount of people in the halls

Lisa Seed



Mary Modak
Lor Moline
Donald Mongalo
Michael Morrison

Amy Montoya
Marisa Montoya
Laura Moody
Gina Mora

Car McLean
Kenneth McLean
Tammy McLean
Tracy Morrison

Michael Morse
Brian Motte
Carolyn Murphy
Aimee Musselman

Michelle Mustard
Jodi Myers
Scott Nagel
Mark Naukunst

Jodi Nea
Ronald Neese
Tanya Nekvas
Kent Nelke

I miss all my younger friends and a lot of the teachers that I became friends with. I also miss being involved with everything.

Lisa Stratford

I really don't miss anything about Junior High except for the teachers. By the end of 9th grade, you really get close to them.

-Tammy Borgman

The thing I miss most about Junior High is probably my friends. I also miss it because it was smaller, and everybody knew just about everyone else.

Steven Martinez

The misery and grief of Vietnam remains, as discoveries of soldiers Missing in Action are rocking the nation. A bumper sticker stating HANOI RELEASE OUR POW MIA is used as a promoter to open the eyes of Americans to the reality of the missing soldiers.

Ross Nelsen
Ian Nelson
Kara Newcomb
Eric Newkirk



Jule Newman
Khoe Nguyen
Lan Nguyen
Todd Nikkel



Renee Nixon
Mindy Noble
Daniel Noreen
William Norem



David Norman
Phillip Norman
John Norris
Peter Nunez



QUOTABLE QUOTES



What do you like best about Senior High?

There is more freedom and you can pick the teachers and classes. You can also meet new friends.

Traci Limmer

There's more freedom, an excellent weightroom, great sports, more activities, dances.

-Dave Norman

What I like most about Senior High is, the choice of P.E. classes, the weightroom, the clubs, the freedom to eat lunch anywhere, the new people, and the freedom of choice at registration

-Lynn Van Leer

I enjoy having more freedom You can come and go more than in Junior High. I like the lunch hours better. I also enjoy picking my own classes and being able to choose the teachers I want.

Martha Stocker

What I enjoy about Senior High is that I have more freedom and responsibility to myself

Kirsten Rasmussen



Robert Oakes
Rebecca Ocker
Ryan Oelschager
Jeff Okwas
Keith Olson
Tamara Olson
Kurt Onorato



Matthew Overbay
Angelique Pacheco
Stacey Pacyna
Christopher Padilla
Lynette Panagopoulos
Nancy Parker
Jeff Parks



Teresa Parsey
Jill Parsons
Angie Passon
John Patricolo
Jackie Patterson
Jody Pauley
Troy Pearson



Larry Pedigo
Joyce Pekish
David Pelleier
Randy Pennington
Jennifer Pesoneau
June Perdue
Lori Perrin



Steven Perry
Bobby Persichetti
Kathleen Persichetti
Robert Peter
Jaymie Peters
Tammi Peters
Trevor Ptannenstieler



Lisa Plueger
Dung Pham
Kelly Pirring
William Plisga
Sharon Plowman
Susan Pontow
Kim Porter

Brett Portlock
Robyn Pounders
David Priske
Jeffrey Puttkammer
Pat Quinlana
Danielle Radke
Therese Raker



Marc Rankin
Laura Rash
Kirsten Rasmussen
Jennifer Ray
Karyn Rea
Timothy Reavis
Jon Reddell

Kerry Redman
Terry Reed
Edward Reeves
Lam Reeves
Darrell Reichert
Randy Reisch
Mindy Remy

Michael Rhodes
Neal Rice
Bryan Richards
Rebecca Richards
Philip Riepma
Eline Rivera
Norman Roberts

Stephanie Roberts
Kenneth Rodriguez
Dion Rodriguez
Edward Roggenbuck
Denise Romero
Michael Romero
Staci Roninger

John Rood
Vickie Roose
Rodney Ruch
Danielle Ruiz
Suzanne Ruiz
David Russell
Deborah Ruybal

QUOTABLE QUOTES



Why are you proud to be a Norse?

I'm proud to be a Norse because we have such a great school and such great people

Brett Portlock

It's easy to be proud of the best school in the state

-Doug West



After a hard day of learning leadership skills and mind development techniques, Teresa Parsley and Pam ... relax in style at the main lodge. The Student Government retreat gave sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors, the chance to get to know each other and develop friendships to last throughout their high school years.



Gina Sabala
Timothy Sammons
Sharon Sanchez
Raechael Sanderson

Denise Sandova
Steven Sandova
John Sany Ille
Johnny Savrin

Angela Scang
Sandra Schale
Dawn Schattmann
Terri Schlerch

Steve Schiege
Jeree Schmid
Michele Schneider
Miranda Schneider

Kathy Schmitz
Jerry Schmitz
Dale Schumann
Pamela Schwerei

Because I love Northglenn, and I feel that being a Norse is a great privilege

Christy Childerton

Because the people at Northglenn treat you great and you never feel out of place no matter who you're with. I love it here!

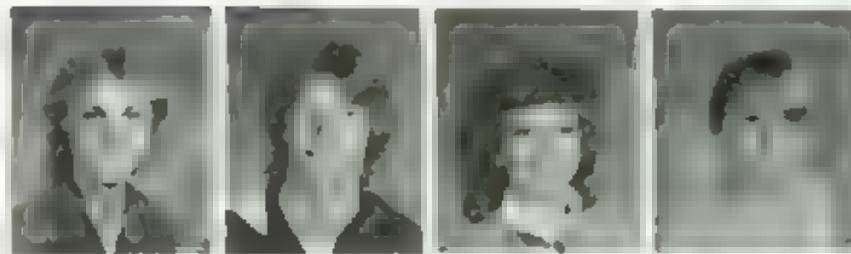
Becky West

Because this is the best school to go to and is respected by everyone

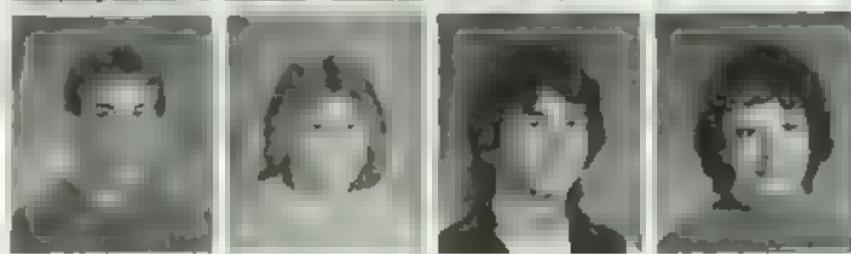
-Paula McKenna

A podium and microphone may be a fright to some, yet Mindy Weaver saw it as her chance to obtain a position in Student Government. The sophomore elections were the first opportunity for the students to see and use the auditorium.

Lisa Seed
Joseph Seegmiller
Michelle Seibert
Kelly Seibert



Patrick Selby
Avysia Jewell
Bruce Shannon
Carol Shannon



Lisa Shaw
Jeffery Shockey
Eugenia Shultz
Chunghoon Shin



Marc Sisk
Daria Snider
Carrie Smith
Pamela Smith



Timothy Smith
Carl Suiano
Susan Sommers
Paula Sorenson



QUOTABLE QUOTES



What's the name
of the best school
in the state of Colorado?
Why?

Northglenn High
because we have a
"Commitment to Excellence"

—Heath Aldrich

Northglenn High School
because we have the potential
to achieve

-Kerry Redman



Janet Stahlecker
Eddie Stay
Michael Stebbins
Tracy Stegall
Audrey Sterling
Martha Stocker
Robert Stoner

Renee Stowell
Donna Strack
Lisa Stratford
Brian Strauss
Jeff Strickler
Bonnie Stroh
Joel Sutton

Keith Sutton
Vicki Swanson
Shawn Symons
Thomas Tabar
Daphne Taylor
Christine Thompson
Tara Thorne

Jana Thorpe
Michael Tilus
Maria Todero
Richard Toler
Nancy Tolvo
Eric Torres
Harry Torres

James Torres
Matt Torres
Phil Torres
Tomasena Tourkonas
Jason Towey
Joseph Towie
Binh Tran

Linda Tran
Son-Kim Tran
David Tremblay
William Tremmel
Robyn Trostel
Mike Troxell
Kelly Trullio

Northglenn High,
we have awesome gymnasts

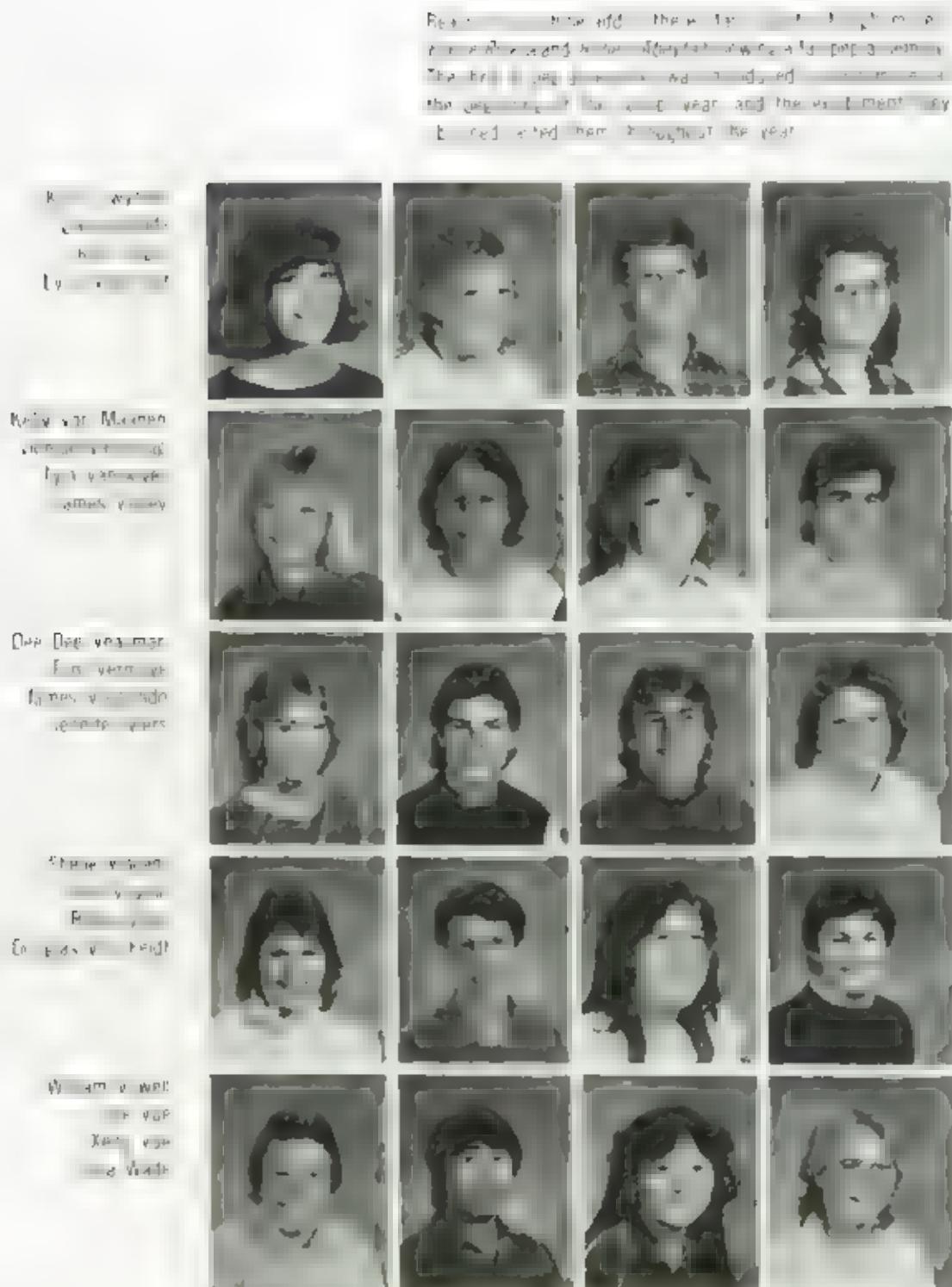
Cheryl Hogan

Northglenn; the sports
and academics are superior,
way above average

Amber Heinrich

I realize that when I am done
in High School, I will be
grateful I went to
Northglenn High School

Lisa Erfman



QUOTABLE QUOTES



What changes do you plan on making for your junior year?

I plan on working
really hard my junior year
so I can party
my senior year.

Wendy Coon

I plan on getting more involved
in school activities
so that I can
get to know more people.

Christine Thompson



Want to take less classes
and become more involved
in my club year

David Barnes



Lisa Wadlow
Amy Walker
Mary Walker
Mark Walker

Deanna Walker
Evan Walker
Tara Walker
Matt Walker

Craig Ward
Megan Ward
Sarah Watson
Katie Watson

Christopher Webb
Mandy Webb
Kraig Webre
Deanna Webre

Megan Welsh
Luis Welsh
Aly Welsh
Cathy Welsh

Kathleen Welsh
Teri Welsh
Yan Welsh
Melanie Welsh

Want to start over
I plan to work harder at things
that I like the most

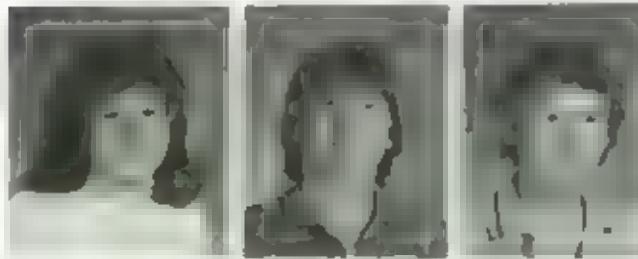
Darrin White

New year I want to
work harder at school
and to have time
to relax.

Ruthie White

It's Never too Late! Smiles come to the faces of many seniors who have planned and waited for their class rings. For the sophomores, buying a class ring was an exciting step into the challenging world of high school.

Sheryl White
Tom White
Monty Whitlow



Adam Whitemer
Steven Whitney
Kirk Wicke



Tony Wood
Doug Wilder
Richard Williams



Brian Wilson
Karla Wilson
Kenne Wilson



Cindi Witz
Greg Witz
Shannan Witz



Lori Wommack
Dirk Wood
Shane Wood
Donnie Wyatt
Tarkan Yilmazoglu
My Yang



Jason Yetter
Terry Young
Yum Hyunsoo
Kim Zamora
Joel Zarrel



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Taking a break from the McFadden's, is our favorite
McLaren Family and McLaren students. In the photo
from left to right we have: Mrs. McLaren, Mr. McLaren,
Wynne, and we're still trying to identify the other student.
Everyone is welcome.

During the auditorium presentation we had
several from the 12th grade who had
graduated. A total of ten seniors graduated.
The last of 8 was waiting for the other seven to graduate.



1st Annual

\$1.00 MOVIE NIGHT

Arthur

* * Feb. *
Feb. 22 *

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Bench Small fun
Ball Gym

After Basketball

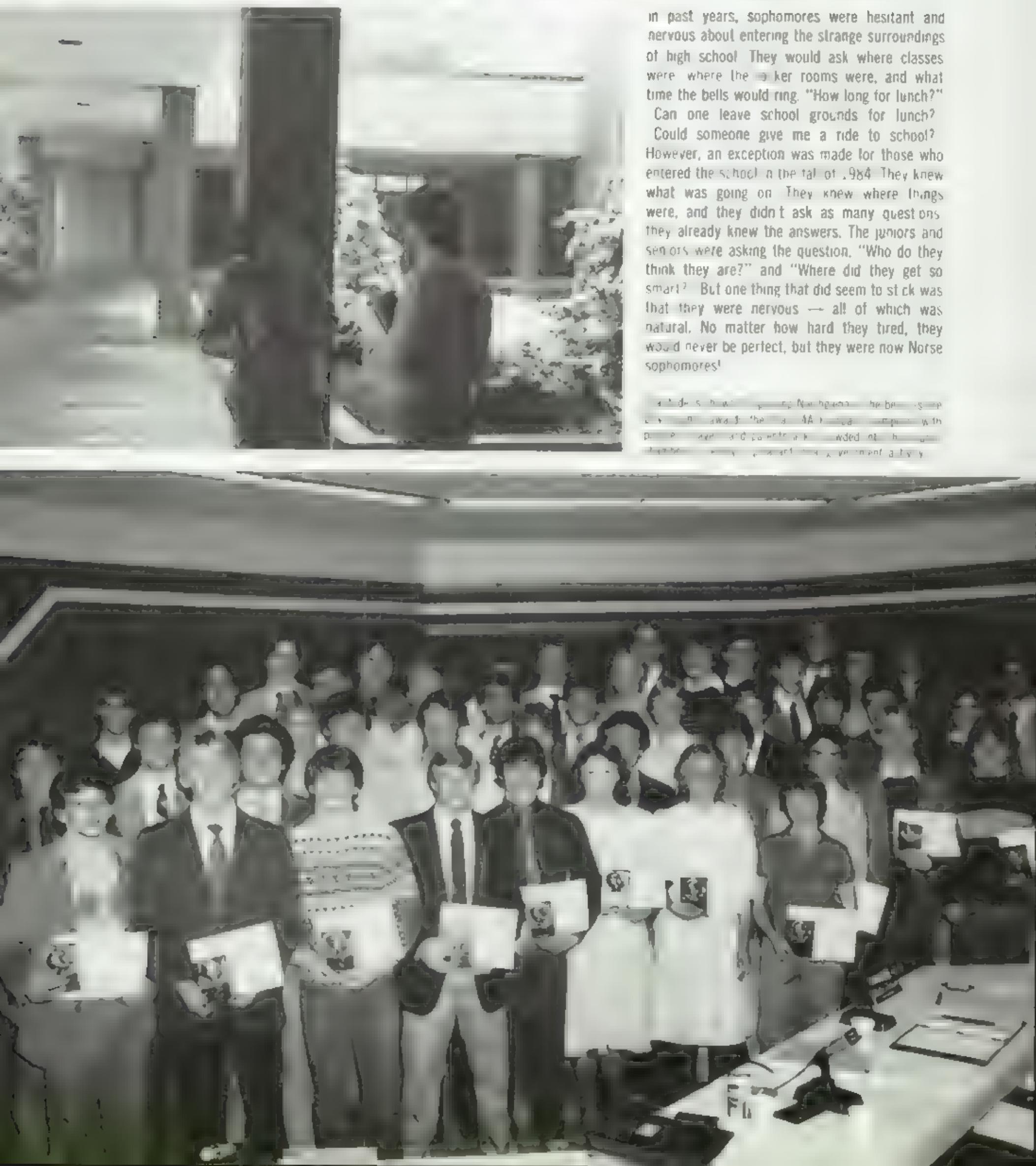


A new idea, movies on Friday, is starting to take hold. It's hoardes of Norsemen who are making it work. Sponsored by Student Government, the Movie Night was well attended making a grand start for the Norse.

Norse take note as

Sophs live the Norse Side Story

In past years, sophomores were hesitant and nervous about entering the strange surroundings of high school. They would ask where classes were, where the locker rooms were, and what time the bells would ring. "How long for lunch?" "Can one leave school grounds for lunch?" "Could someone give me a ride to school?" However, an exception was made for those who entered the school in the fall of 1984. They knew what was going on. They knew where things were, and they didn't ask as many questions because they already knew the answers. The juniors and seniors were asking the question, "Who do they think they are?" and "Where did they get so smart?" But one thing that did seem to stick was that they were nervous — all of which was natural. No matter how hard they tried, they would never be perfect, but they were now Norse sophomores!



Faculty, traveling the land "down under" and beyond insisted on

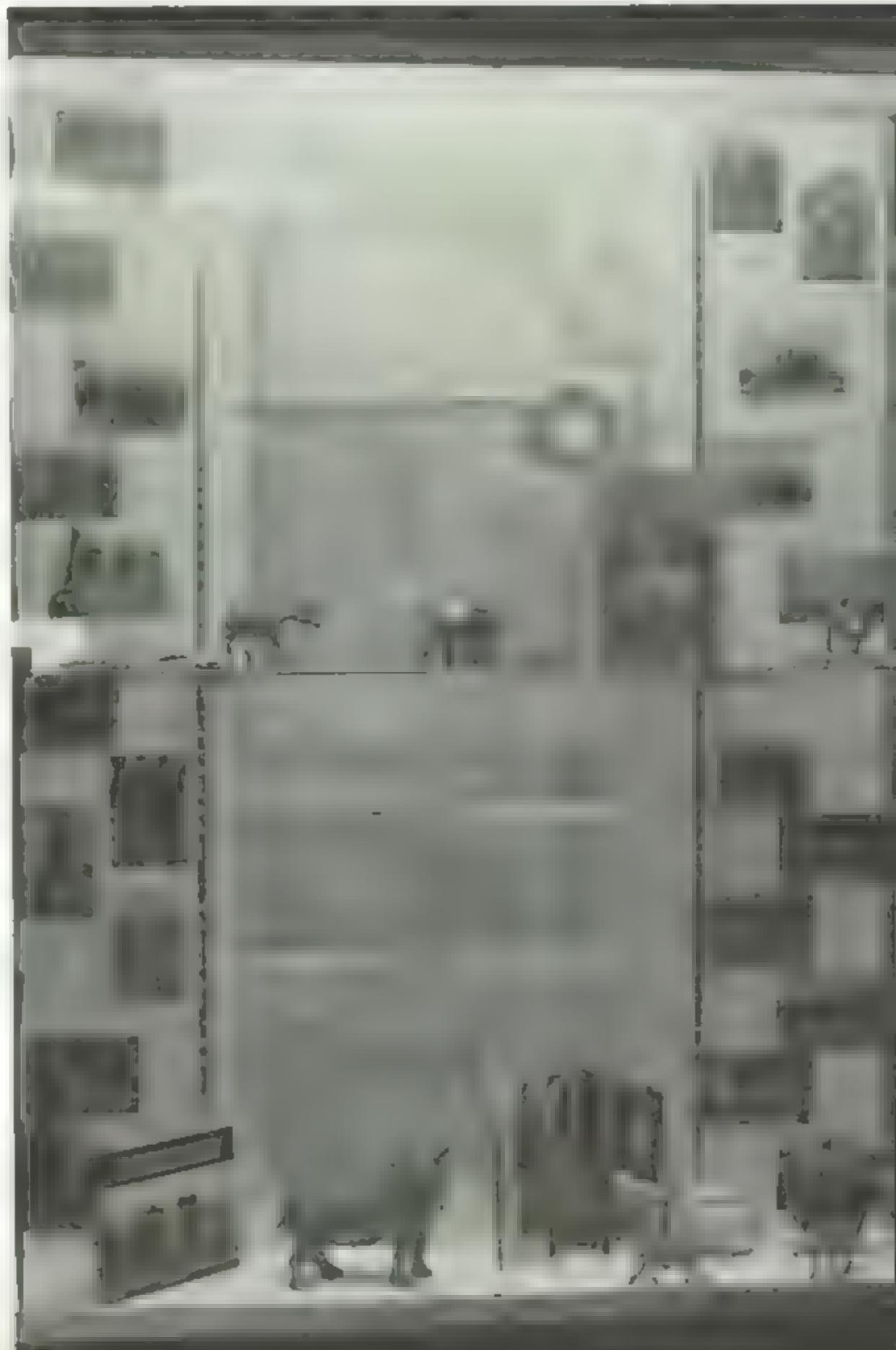
Bringing The World Home To NGHS

The experience of teaching in a foreign country although only for a school year, was unique and treasured by all who took part. This teacher-exchange found NGHS saying good-bye to a few familiar faces and greeting new ones with Norse hospitality.

Bidding farewell to *Mr. Pat Amato*, gym teacher and the Cross Country coach, as he left to teach in Adelaide, Australia was a heavy experience for runners. Replacing him was *Mr. Tony Hodgens* from Adelaide, Australia. *Hodgens* taught in the Physical Ed. Dept. *Mr. Amato* and *Mr. Hodgens* literally traded places: houses, cars, and life styles.

Mr. Shawn Armour returned to NGHS after teaching at Banksia Park High in Australia. While he taught biology to high school students, he also studied the unique ecologies of the outback and the rainforest.

The success of the teacher-exchange was more than obvious with all the positive recall. The process was becoming more and more popular with many teachers wishing to experience life 'down under.'

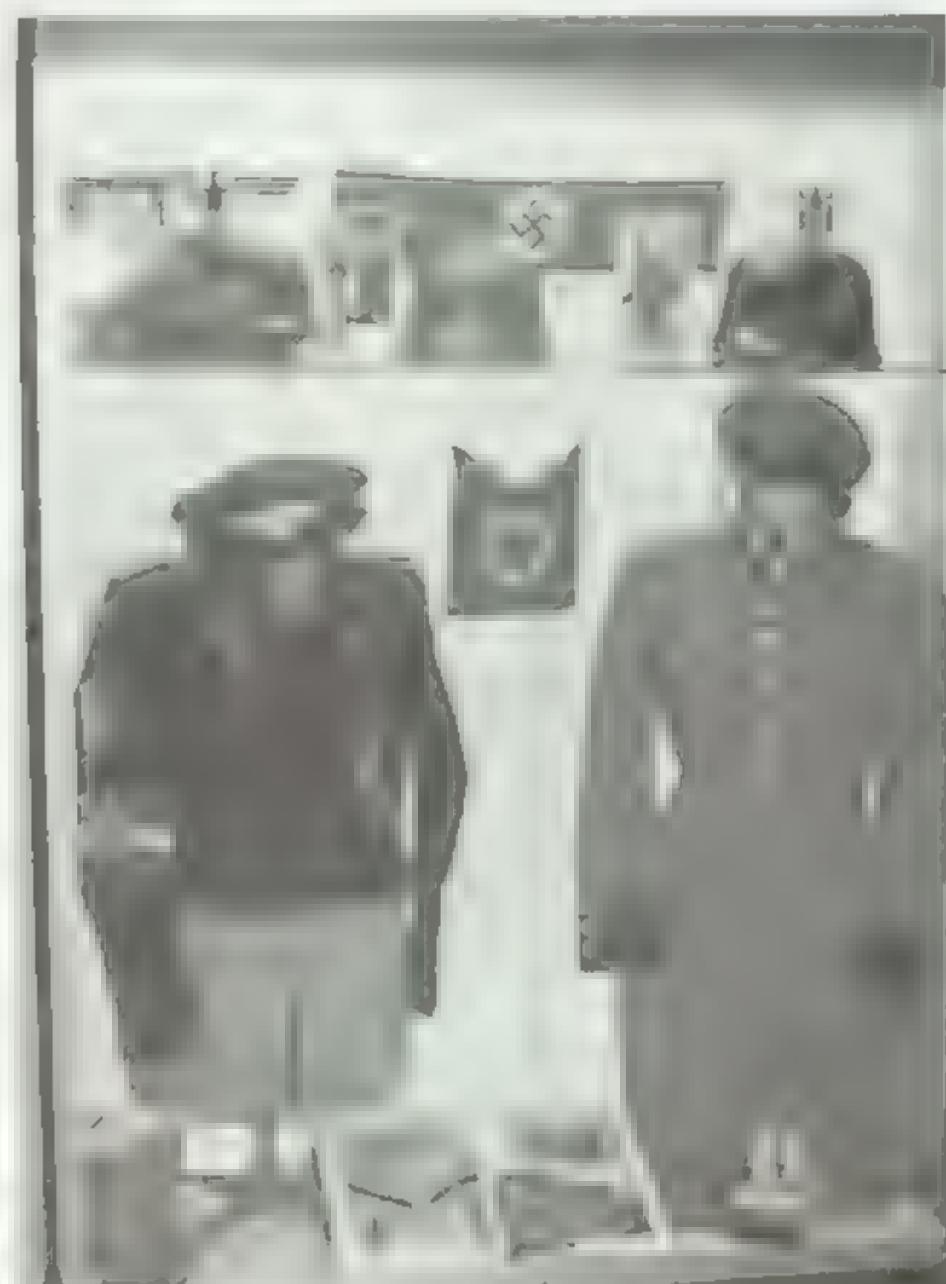




An interesting conversation between *Mrs. Marie Gay* and *Andy Gillett* appears to be of major importance as they model their khaki attire. *M*A*S*H* Day provided Norse with a time to reminisce the popular long running series.



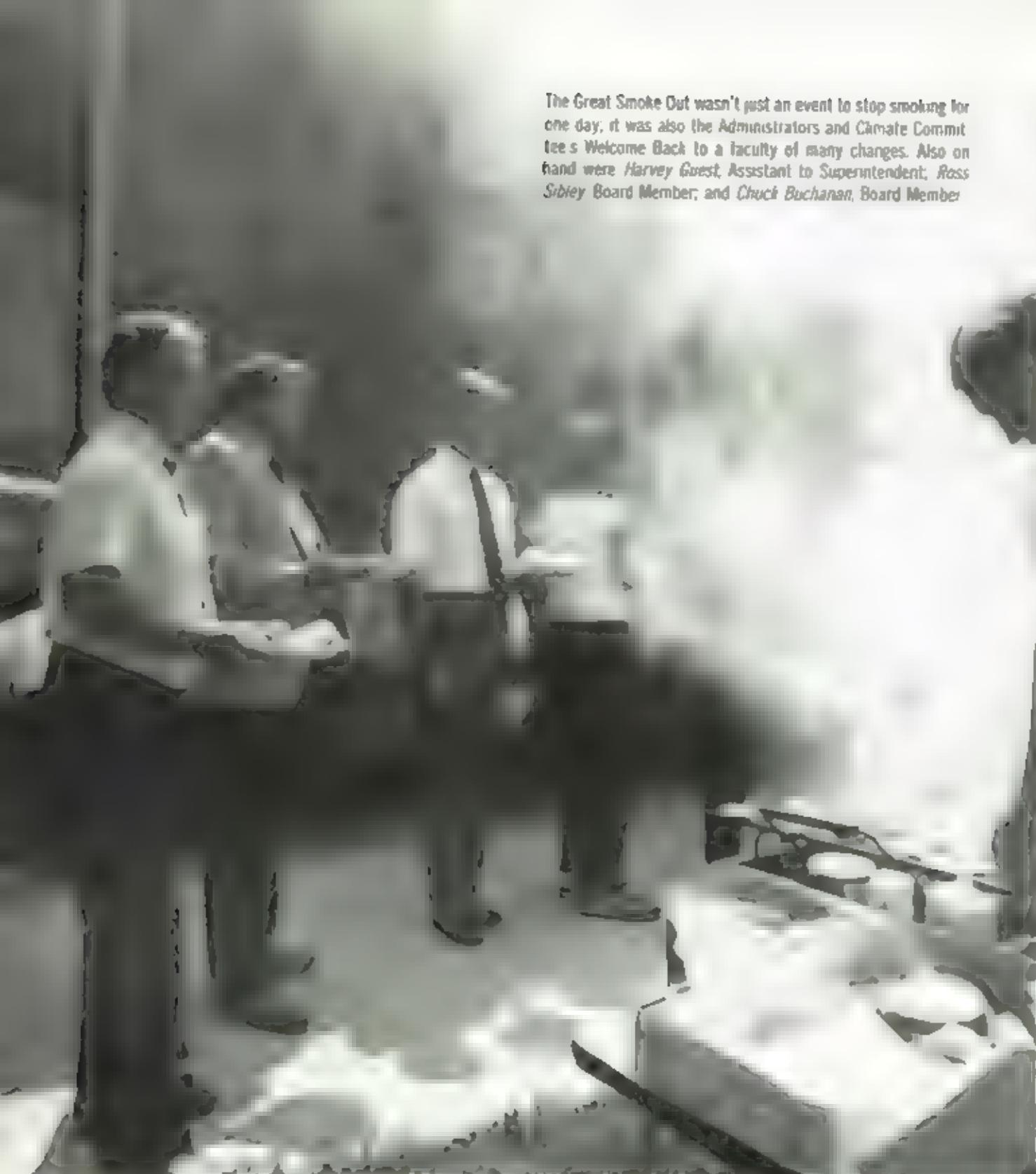
A colorful bit of history graces the showcase of the library as original Nazi uniforms stand long with other Nazi-Germany memorabilia. Thanks to the time and effort of *Mr. Schweising* and his father, the Norse had a chance to experience one of the most powerful eras in recent world history.



Taking time out from packing and unpacking is *Mr. Pat Amato* and *Mr. Tony Hodgins*. *Mr. Amato*, Cross Country coach and PE teacher, taught in Australia while *Mr. Hodgins*, Australian PE teacher, directed classes at Northglenn.



A koala provides a bit of symbolism for *Mr. Geoffry Higgs* and *Mr. Shaun Armour* who both participate in the Australian exchange program. *Mr. Higgs*, who is an native Aussie, laugh at NGHS while *Mr. Armour* found out what living "down under" was all about.



The Great Smoke Out wasn't just an event to stop smoking for one day; it was also the Administrators and Climate Committee's Welcome Back to a faculty of many changes. Also on hand were Harvey Guest, Assistant to Superintendent; Ross Sibley Board Member; and Chuck Buchanan, Board Member.

Special efforts made to start off the new year
Without putting up a smokescreen.

The hierarchy put their money where their mouth was, no smoke screen of "we really care" was given to the 112 faculty who taught at NGHS in '84-'85.

Instead, from the board members who joined the teachers for a cook out to the district offering free use of the pool and weight room to employees and families, the message was one of concern, care, and support.

New Assistant Superintendent Dr. Carol Wilson reassessed the district's programs and, making a real effort to hear faculty concerns, revamped some objective type programs, thus easing the workload of red tape.

The message, over and over again, was one of "we want you to teach. We want you to be well and enjoy your health, your life, your job. Then the students will obtain the maximum benefits too."

So, as the *Saga* of '84-'85 was written, it was written with a new vim, a new vigor on the part of the faculty and administration. And the trickle down theory of positive educational benefits were carefully recorded in this, the *1985 Nordic Saga* because this was your life as Norse came alive in 1985.

George McCulloch Principal
Budget, Public Relations, Personnel, Newsletter

Assistant Principal Activities, Explosion, Graduation

Deborah Capra Associate Principa
Drop and Adds. Master Schedule
Administrative Assistant
School Climate Maintenance

Linda Jepsen Administrative Assistant
Adviser Program Lockers
Administrative Assistant
Management Classes: Secondary

*Robert Nunnery Administrative Assistant
[REDACTED] Athletics Drills Shadow
Mr. Michael Superintendent
The Board all budgets, staff, students of Dist
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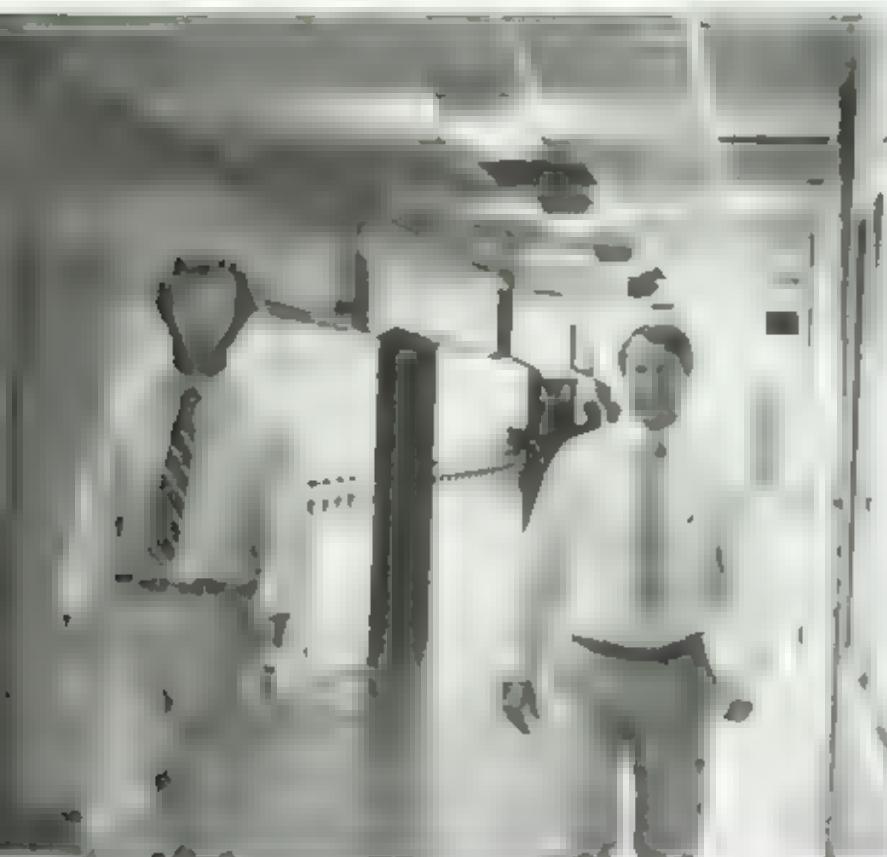
Everett Acheson
Business
Senior Class Sponsor
Lynn Adams
Science
Bruce Allen
English
Sophomore Class
Sponsor

Pat Amato
Physical Education
Cross Country Coach
Patricia Anderson
Math
Pep club Sponsor
Shaun Amour
Science
Senior Class Sponsor

Karen Barnett
Science
Pre-Med Club Sponsor
Carol Bales
Foreign Language
Spanish Club Sponsor
Stu Bellach
Counselor

Kathleen Bischoff
French
Joyce Blewett
Math
Mike Bohlender
Foreign Language, ESL
Russian Club Sponsor

Who's on first? Which Hall Duty area do I have? Such were the questions asked of new-Administrative Assistant *Larry Smith* and second year AA *Len Groom*. Part of the confusion was precipitated by the change of room numbers throughout NGHS. In an attempt at consistency, the old building first floor was all numbered in the 100's, the second floor the 200's, the first floor commons the 300's, the second floor new wing the 400's, the first floor gym area the 500's, the second floor gym area the 600's. Get it? odd numbers on the ground floor, even on top. "Sure, you try to change this 20 year habit of teaching in room 209 and think 509!" exclaimed a veteran Nurse faculty member.



Eighty-three percent of faculty admit the obvious, and

Prove that teachers have homework too!!!!

"I usually do this at home weekday evenings. I spend at least five extra hours per week, but I expect from now on I'll be able to complete most of my work at school," English teacher Sue Thompson replied on the Norse teacher survey.

"I usually stay after school a couple of hours and then take about one hour worth of work home two or three times a week," Beth Loomis, Contemporary Living teacher replied.

"During free hours I am usually helping students so I do most of it at home," mathematics teacher Joyce Blewett told the *Saga*.

Teachers constantly were tormented by students complaining about the amount of homework they had received. Those who complained used the golden rule of "how is one supposed to have a social life with all homework?" The idea that teachers had homework never entered the mind of students, but yes, for a teacher, the homework never ends.

The end of a semester was probably the roughest time of the year for a teacher. With approximately 150 (an average of five classes, with thirty students in each) finals to grade, 150 students turning in that one missing paper from seven

weeks ago, and 150 students asking the dreaded "What's my grade," it was not surprising to hear many teachers yell, "Calgon take me away!"

Paper grading and working with students was not the only activities included in a teacher schedule. Teachers were constantly receiving notices of a meeting for this or a program about that will attendance a must. Every teacher planned every class day by day, and through this very careful planning, they are able to make sure that the students were receiving the best high school education possible — a Norse education!



Frank Boltema
Math
Cheryl Brown
Business Distributive Education
DECA
Glenna Caltaghone
Business
Senior Class



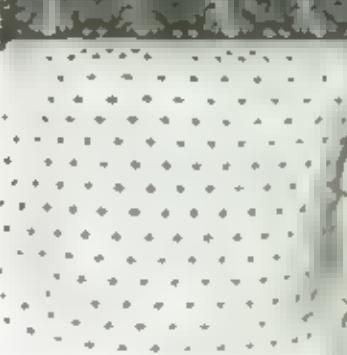
Dominic Capra
Social Studies
Football
Mike Carlson
Math
Football
Colleen Casey
Social Studies
Junior Class International Relation



Evelyn Chandler
English
Foreign Exchange Club
Ken Clinton
Social Studies
Kent Cluck
Physical Education
Department Chairman



Kathy Cocetti
English
Randy Coolman
Distributive Education
DECA-Intramural Sports
Rich Czernick
Physical Education
Intramural Sports
Basketball





Anne Dilmon

Math
Ken Ebura
Math
Gloria Fisher
Math

Tricia Fitzpatrick

Math
Byron Forsyth
Math
Kathy Fowler
English

Dan Gallas

Physical Education
Scott Gallas
Physical Education

Tom Garrison

Math
John Gathman

Marie Gay

Math
Dennis Geraghty
Math

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... their type. They made sure the school ran like clock work.

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PAPERS • MEETINGS • BELLS

*Are You Able To Get
Most Of Your Work
Completed During Your
Planning Period?*

YES	17%
NO	83%

OBE • BASICS • TLM • CMI



Judy Gilman
English
Nordic Times
Dave Gimpelson
Science
Paul Goodness
Social Studies
Chess Club

Marty Gorge
English
Sophomore Class
Jan Hainlen
Math
Connie Harding
Math Dept. Chairman

Roger Harding
Social Studies
Key Club
Dick Hatch
Physical Ed
Boys Basketball Govt.
John Henshaw
English

Geoffrey Higgs
History
Dale Hobem
Foreign Language
German Club, Dept.
Chairman
George Hudson
English



A perfect appearing campus is a factor which the faculty feels to be a big determiner in the attitudes of the pupils. This is a factor which Custodian Rex Jones takes into consideration every day as he brings smiles of joy to the face of the school. The Indians spent a great deal of time applying themselves to the task of perfecting the appearance of the campus including spending Christmas Break waxing the classroom floors.

Even the cold weather wouldn't keep Ms. Modica, the book keeper Mrs. Davis, sponsor of the DE Snack Shop and Mr. Coolman, DECA teacher, away from the quarter final football game against Number 1 ranked Pomona. Going beyond the call of duty the faculty was constantly showing their spirit by attending games and school sponsored activities.





Anne Jeffries
Art
Melody Johnson
Home Economics
Cindy Johnstone
N

Sandra Kistler
English
Vicki Knecht
Physical Education
Bill Komloske
Physical Education
Wrestling

Linda Laufer
Social Studies
Dave Lawrence
Business
Nick LeMieux
Science

Karen Littlefield
English
Elizabeth Loomis
Math
Fiona M. McNamee
Art
Kathy M. Mabie
Irene Mable
Counselor

CLASS • SCHOOL • FARM

Are you looking forward to retiring?

YES	52%
NO	48%

TALES • REGRETS • YEARS

"I'd like to pose for a picture." I like the Northglenn and know a lot of them."



Whether to stay, or not to stay in teaching haunt educators as they ask Should I continue teaching?

plan on retiring next month I plan to take a relaxing job as a train conductor on the New York subway system," Mathematics teacher Frank Oettema wrote the *Saga*.

Social Studies teacher Colleen Casey happily responded. "I have just begun. I'm looking forward to having my courses fairly set and then doing new things with them."

The golden years of retirement were fast ap-

roaching for some teachers, and were not even in the near future for others.

Pattie Anderson was able to put the retirement idea into the proper prospective for the majority of teachers. "Yes, I am looking forward to retirement because I'd like to be able to do all the things in life I want to do and not be tied down to lesson plans and grading papers. No, because it's so far away I might as well be dreaming."

When retirement was mentioned, people preconceived a picture of an elderly person just relaxing and not doing much of anything. Well, such was not the thought of the teachers who were looking forward to retirement because they planned on taking time to do more physical and recreational activities.

Over 15% of staff spend more than 15 hours after class as

Extra Duties Take Large Amount Of Time

"During Volley season I will spend around 20 plus hours for practice, and then five to eight hours for pretime each week," Athletics director Coach Knecht told the *Saga*.

"I will coach tennis in the spring, and then I will spend an approximate ten to fifteen hours a week coaching," new teacher Kathy Cocetti responded to the *Saga*.

An estimated eighty two percent of the students participate in an extra-curricular activity, be it a sport or a club. In order for an activity to exist, it

must be sponsored by a member of the faculty. Twenty nine percent of the faculty members took time away from their own social life and their own personal time which they used for planning in order to sponsor a club or sport. There were also several teachers who were committed enough to sponsor more than one activity!"

"Speech club meetings and all day Saturday meets on every other weekend. During January February, and March, I will be spending about fifteen hours a week doing the vocal direction for "Rock and Roll," which will require around two to

three hours every day after school," new speech teacher Susan Thompson replied to the *Saga*.

Why do all of these faculty members dedicate so much of their time? They do this for the satisfaction they receive when their club takes first place rating in a competition, or when their team grabs a first in a state title. But the biggest satisfaction they receive is holding their first meeting and realizing they don't have enough desks to hold all the interested members!

Steph MacCarter
Business
Student Council
Dan Martin
Business
Football
Donna Martin
Business
Home Economics

Fran Martinez
Foreign Language
French Club
MHS Student
Counselor
Mark Mavrogianis
Social Studies
Student Council Dept
Student Council Advisor

Lee McCabe
French
French Club
Jack McCandless
MHS
Rodeo Club
Barbara McCarthy
English
Nordic Saga, Soph. Class

Don McKenzie
Social Studies
Kirk Neier
Physical Education
Forest Miller
Learning Disabilities
Senior Class

Student Council Advisor, Mark Mavrogianis and senior Pam Hudson talk softly about the many new students to Brandi Shoot and how much fun they will have in all the many adventures at No. 1 High School.





Besides being in charge of Northglenn's ski club, Forest Miller displays much pride for Northglenn High as his two favorite colors appear to be red and gold. Forest also displayed his pride for the school with his red and gold VW with his license plate appropriately entitled NGHS.

TALK • REWARD • SPORTS

How many hours do you spend weekly coaching a sport or sponsoring a club or organization?



SCREAM • EXTRA • WORTH



Along with his first year counseling position, Dwaine Schmidt kept extremely busy sponsoring three spirit squads. Helping students like Stacy Downing organize their day was just one of his other tasks.



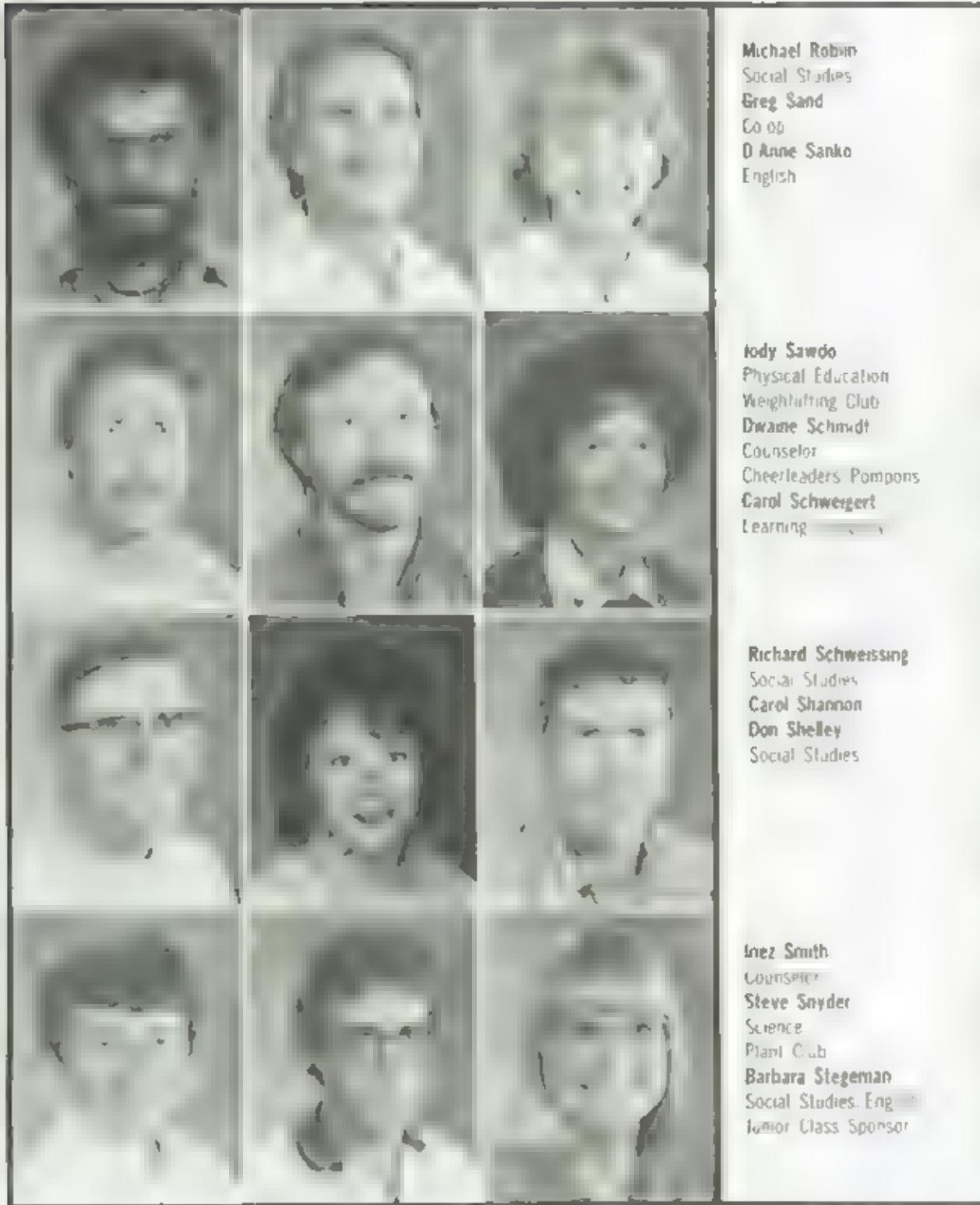
Pam Newman
New Life
Cathy Molop
Home Economics
HERO
Steve Owens
Science

Harrel Peacock
Cousenior Department
Chairmen
Barbara Pech
Fine Arts
Bruce Potter
Distributive Education
DECA

Gretchen Praetorius
Science
Bob Purfurst
Distributive Education
DECA Department
Chairmen
Laura Rawson
Foreign Language
French

Bill Rettel
Social Studies
Letterman
Club Football
Paula Reichert
Business
National Honor
Student Council

MaryAnne Roberts
Business
FBLA



Michael Robin
Social Studies
Greg Sand
Co op
D Anne Sanko
English

Tody Sawdo
Physical Education
Weightlifting Club
Dwaine Schmidt
Counselor
Cheerleaders Pompons
Carol Schweigert
Learning

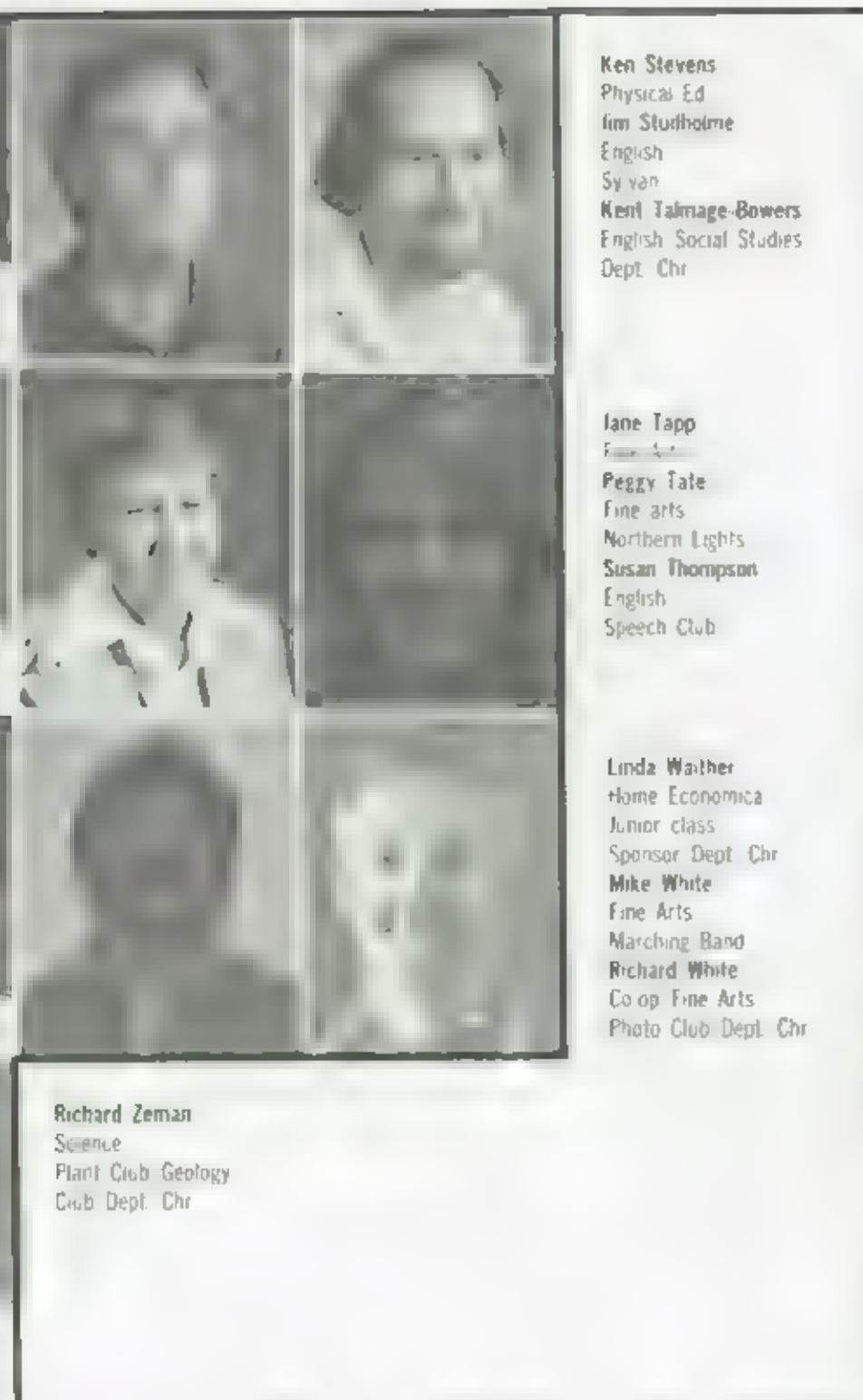
Richard Schweissing
Social Studies
Carol Shannon
Don Shelley
Social Studies

Inez Smith
COUNSELOR
Steve Snyder
Science
Plant Club
Barbara Stegeman
Social Studies, Eng
Junior Class Sponsor

The main conference room is a home away from home for faculty members **BRUCE POTTER** **KAREN BARNETT** **CAROL SCHWEIGERT** and **KENT CLUCK** who can always be found at faculty meetings, such as this one dealing with the issue of the Channel 9 Health Fair. Such faculty meetings were common place throughout the year with the main issue always being new ways of making sure that the students receive the best education available.

With card catalogs on the study desks in the library media specialist **ANNE JEFFERIES** gets ready to prepare the media center for the students and faculty. Keeping the library in order was a full time job for both **ANNE JEFFERIES** and **ANNE DIMON**.





Eighty percent of staff join the national craze as

Staff majority works to keep fit.

Athletics director Rich Czernichi wrote to the *Saga* that he was "trying to work out at least three to four times a week, including such exercises as lifting weights, running, and doing aerobics."

"I keep in shape, not physically, but nutritionally, but in 1985, I plan on swimming and walking." English teacher Marie Gay told the *Saga*.

English teacher Marty Gorce told the *Saga*, "jogging, bicycle riding, and an occasional game of racquet ball" were some of his favorite activities to keep in shape.

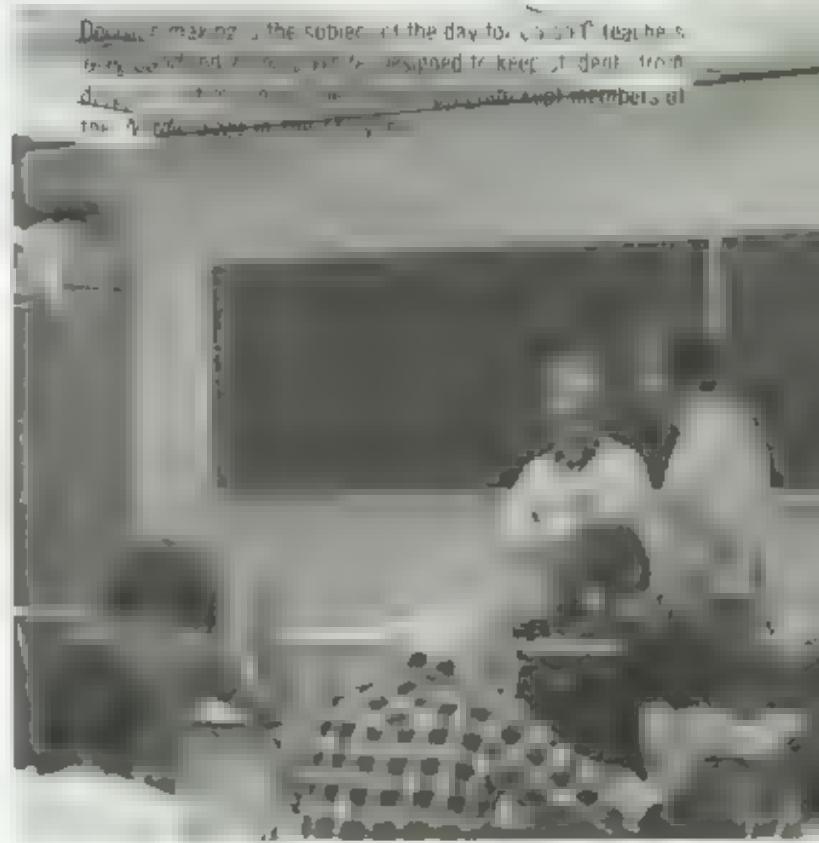
When people look back on the eighties, they will

remember the era of fitness and health. Such things as the Hollywood Diet, Richard Simmons Anatomy Asylum, and the ever popular Jane Fonda Workout Book swept the nation. For those not involved in athletics, the school offered many activities to make teachers, students, and parents more aware of the health and fitness craze. Wellness Week, sponsored by both Channel 9 and NGHS, was the biggest hit of the year. Teachers were offered the chance to take their classes to the Health Fair. For those who went, it turned out to be a really memorable experience. Aerobic workshops were held occasionally, and the attendance consisted of both students and parents alike.

In a 1983 Address to the Nation, President Reagan made his concern for the youth of today and the physical fitness known. President Reagan felt that the youth of today were not receiving a proper amount of exercise, which he felt to be a direct relationship to their school work. The Physical Education Department recognized the Presidents concern and spent many hours designing programs which help the student body become more aware of the fitness issue.

As with all fads and crazes, there were always those who just don't want to get involved. Math teacher Frank Bottema replied, "What kind of shape?"

*Do you do anything
to keep in shape?*



A heavy concentration of students in extracurricular activities



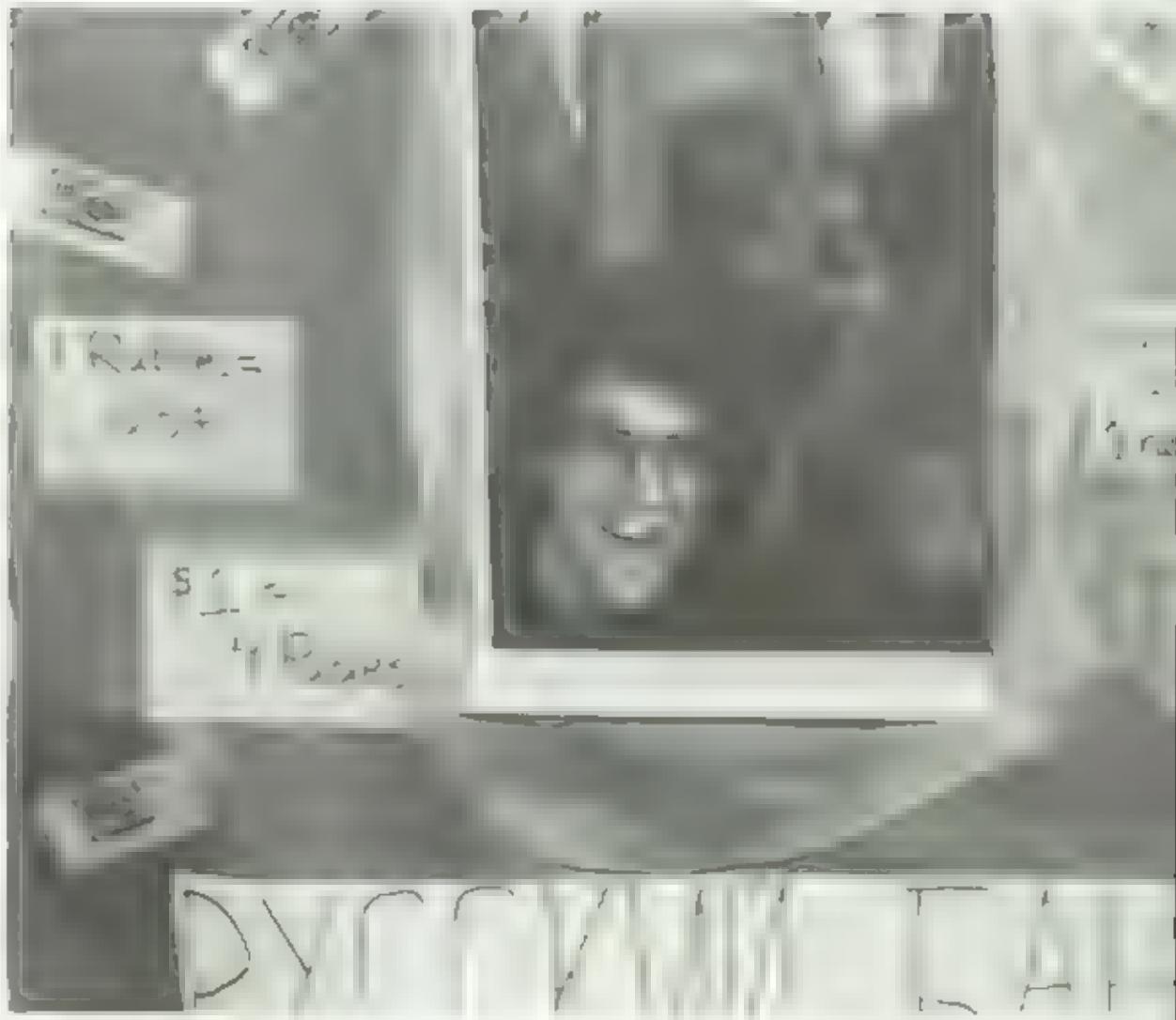
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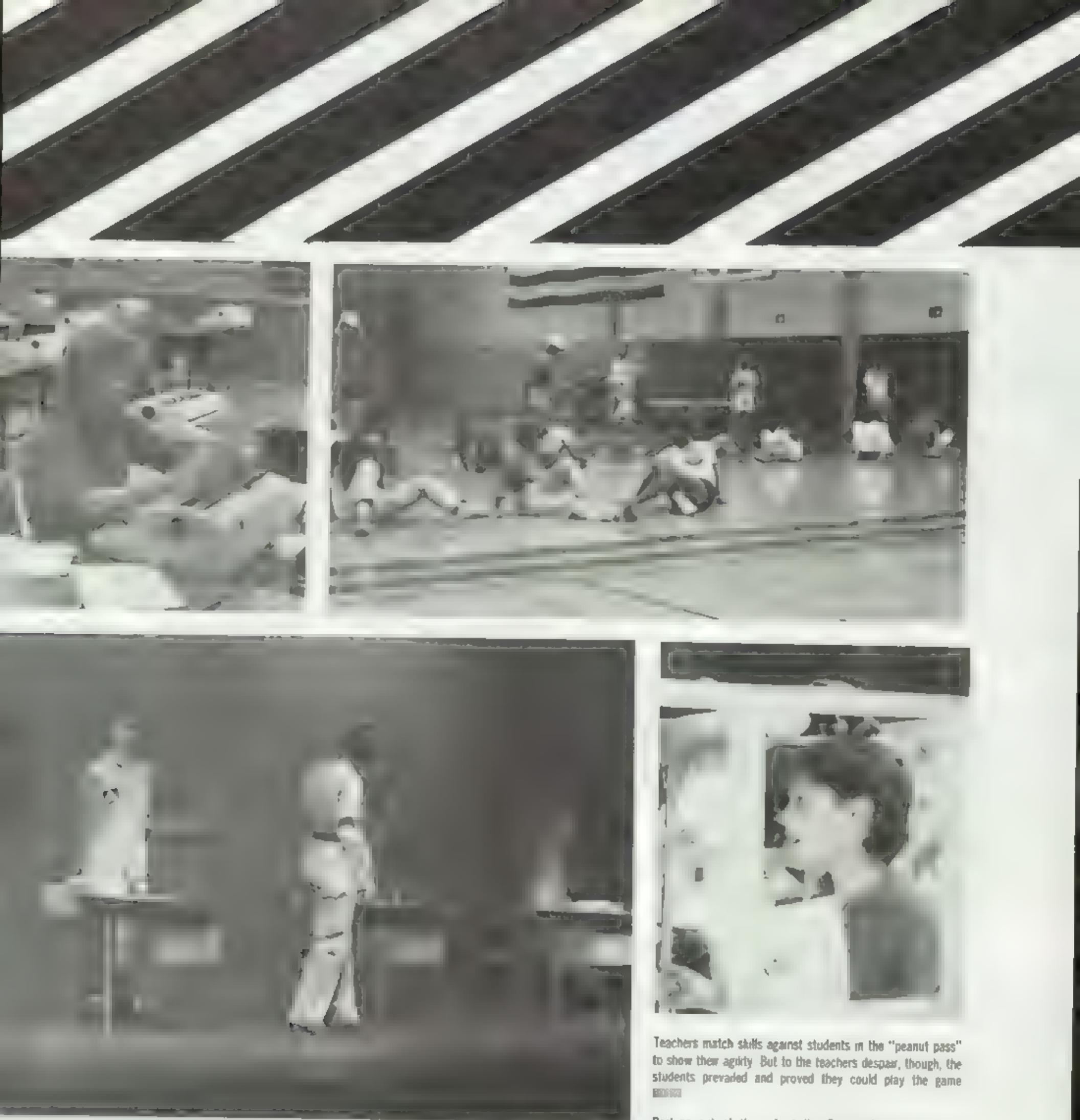
Northglenn has always been noted, '84-'85' being no exception, for the numerous clubs offered and the enormous student body participation. Clubs were able to participate in conferences held at the elegant Broadmoor Hotel, San Francisco, and even Fort Collins!

The students also maintained high standards when it came to sports. Many heroes were made as *Jason Whitmer* and the whole football team took the Norse to state, as well as the boys soccer, and both gained the "State Champ" title. Yes, one could say they were the heroes.

To continue on with the novel, Northglenn had the highest number of students in Colorado to apply to out-of-state colleges. Noting the pride students took in themselves, the class of 1985 proved that "We are the Future." Every bit of hard work and determination paid towards the final walk across that stage for the long sought diploma.

The Russian "rubles" are being collected from the Foreign Language Fair by senior *Ed Butler*. Offered for the first time in district 12, Russian became a popular language class as Norse and Trojans joined together to learn the difficult language.





Two bright smilers after coming in from a cold day are Tara Maxwell and Cindy Johnston. Tara participated in the spirit club while Cindy was an active Drama Club member.

A familiar voice over the airways was English teacher Marty Gorce. Mr. Gorce proved to be an asset to the football and soccer season by broadcasting play by play action at every game.

An attempt to keep her typing skills up, Glenna Caltigirone practices during her free hour. As part of the new SAAP program, Ms. Caltigirone helped to constrain alcohol and drugs at NGHS.

The startling novel 1984 comes to life in the fall presentation by the Norse playhouse. Junior Frank Roart produced a stunning portrayal of Winston Smith, while Amy Willard played the lovesick Julia.

Teachers match skills against students in the "peanut pass" to show their agility. But to the teachers' despair, though, the students prevailed and proved they could play the game.

Peeking out of the jail at the Foreign Language Fair is sophomore Jay Lamb. The money made at the fair was kept by the students who earned it.

Chapter I

A Vanity Fair of activities provides for A Content Norse Goes Clubbing

Keeping Norse happy, healthy, and entertained was the main objective of the Norse clubs. Taking out time to teach Norse about their health, student council worked side by side with 9-News volunteers to set up the 9-Health Fair for Northglenn students. The fair enriched students' awareness of their bodies and how they work. Another aspiring club, Key Club, assisted the community with its annual blood drive for Bonhils Blood Center. The 86 pints of blood donated by students and faculty would one day save lives. A joint effort once again proved successful with another foreign language fair. Movies were shown, dances danced, cheers cheered, and all Norse were happy.

"Wake-up and smile, Robbie, the movie is over!" Robbie Berryman along with many others brought their pillows, blankets, and munchies to the first movie night sponsored by student council.

An annual ritual of carnation sales at homecoming allows Chris Anson and Erin Sullivan to play cupid for a day. DECA classes sell carnations to raise money to pay for competitions.

The excitement from the varsity cheerleaders faces comes only after the hardwork paid off allowing them to cheer at the Denver Nuggets game. The cheers received this honor after receiving a superior rating at the Mile High Spirit Spectacular.





Glamour, glitter and garters bring out mischievous ideas during homecoming week. Along with carnation sales, DECA also raised extra money for the higher levels of competition by selling spirit items such as garters.

The strategy of keeping the strings untangled is the biggest challenge for Eddie Reeves as he takes each knot to the complexity of a wall hanging. Creative Crafts is one of the fine arts classes offered to students at Northglenn.



For natural talent and ability, Look to the "Art of Production"

Being part of a club required an extreme interest in the club area and a dedication to put in the time required for a victorious club. Several clubs in particular, in which time was truly of the essence, are classified as the Art of Production Clubs.

Truly leaving its mark on the school, Art Club made its year a real success. Club members got together for work sessions. During this time they repainted the school sign, and designed a new school flag. *The Nordic Times*, sponsored by Judy Gilman, hit the stands once a month, with each issue more exciting than the last. Students with

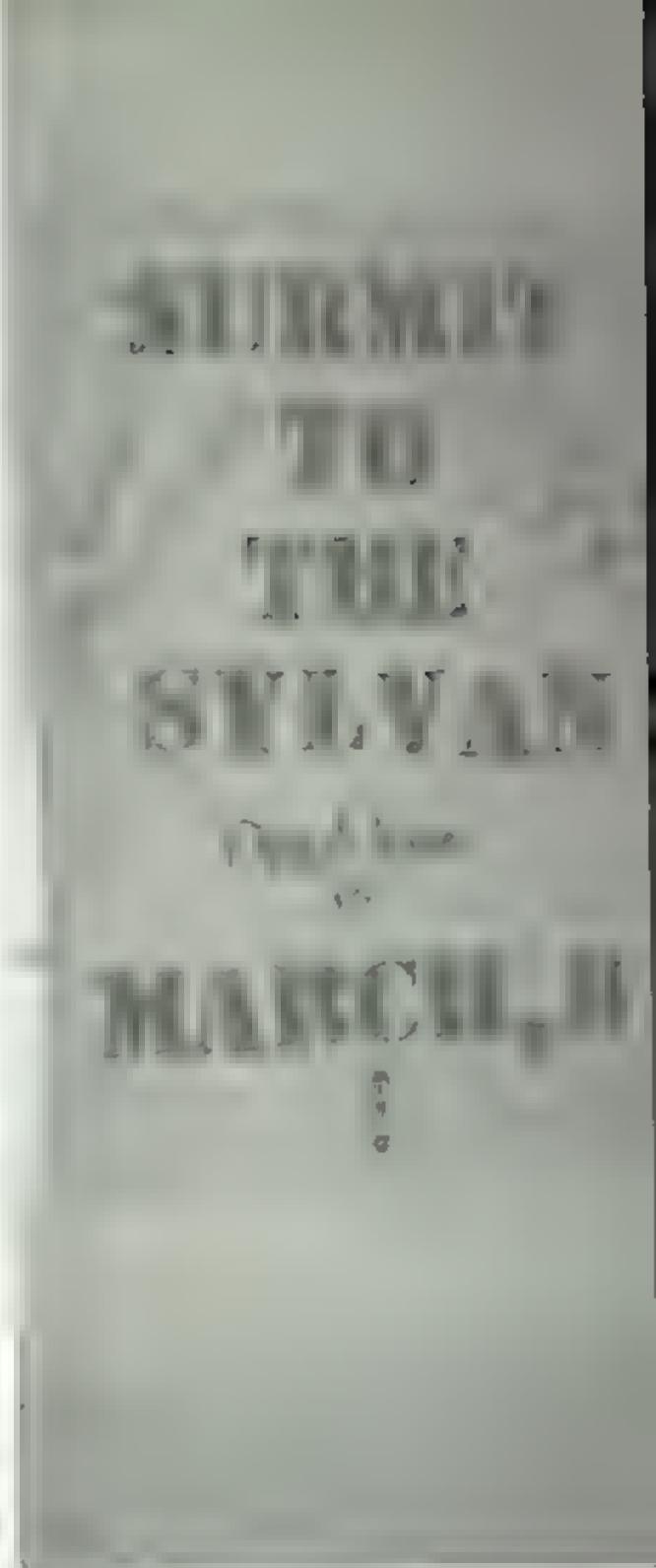
journalistic ability but no time for a club could display their talent in the *Sylvan*. The *Sylvan*, sponsored by Jim Studholme, hit the presses in March for its April delivery. Keeping track of the year and saving it in a book for all Norse to cherish was the job of Barb McCarthy's *Nordic Saga* Yearbook Staff. Awards with high honors for the 1984 *Saga* gave the 1985 staff the incentive to produce "Norse Notes," a sure winner.

1984 and *Rock and Roll* were the first two productions to make money for the Drama Club in the past six years. For all those who produced in 1985, take note: because this page is for you.



The arrival of *The Sylvan*, a book full of poems, short stories, and photos all submitted by the Norse, is long awaited for by all. Jim Studholme, *Sylvan* Adviser, and the *Sylvan* staff begin preparing this booklet as early as January to assure that it would live up to all expectations.

NORDIC SAGA: Front Row Cynthia Dugger, Michael Rose; Row 2: Stephen Gunn, Sandra Brummond, Kristy Hinds, Diana Sands, Dawn Buss, Andrea Molliconi, Kristi Cagley; Row 3 Andy Gillett, Ron Bossen, Vicki Kemper, Stephen Dahmer, Tina Mackey



DRAMA CLUB: Front Row: Janet Stahlecker, Laura Haralson, Michelle Strauss, Pepper Stevenson, Amy Bockman, Suzanne Benner, Steve Ladd, Mananne Coates, Ron Bossen, Lynda Kacvinski, Megan Sells, Mike Smith, Amy Willard, Tony Roberts, Drew McTavish; Row 2: Front Row: Melissa Olinger, Steve Rutherford, Brenda McCracken, Leonard Arellano, Curt Vanness, Don Crowley, Randy Mosman, Jim Fytte, Bill Foster,

Frank Roark, Kera Enderle, Janine Watson, Ani Scanga, Row 3 Kathy Shannon, Sponsor Ms. Lee McCabe, Becky Ocker, Belinda Ortiz, Tomasena Tourkoias, Celeste Garcia, Frederique Durant, Dawn Dunbar, Karen Marshall, Jamie Tredo, Wendy Cook, Christine Thompson, Carrie Murphy, Shannon Street, Lavonne Youtsey, Denise Degal, Chris Gibson, Renee Martin



ART CLUB: Front Row: Fred Martinez, Greg Aragon, Mike Sollins, Chris Jensen, Berknda Ortiz, Jana Zarret, Sandy Brummond, Michelle Strauss, Christina Prather, Sponsor Mr. Tom Garrison.

NORDIC TIMES: Front Row: Julie Priske, Denise Morton, Tammy Pacheco, Cynthia Honeycutt, Paula Clark. Row 2: Tim Nave, Melissa James, Jim Levin, Krissy Koenig, Drew McTavish, Sponsor Ms. Judy Gilman

SYLVAN STAFF: Front Row: Becky DeValos, Leslie Abeyta, Chris Christensen, Mindy Chapman; Row 2: Desirae Lewis, Michelle Lewis, Vicki Becker, Raenne Durkee, Rob Vanderpool, Andrew Kriedeman, Pam Redness, Sponsor Jim Studholme, Mike Davidson, Kreison Eamsin; Row 3: Tabbie Valkenburg, Michele Myers, Susan Thompson

Scholars of Northglenn learn about Tales of Foreign Lands

Overcoming cultural barriers between countries was no easy task, however, the Norse made an attempt to do so through the activities of various clubs. The sole purpose of these clubs was centered upon understanding new cultures, and this was accomplished through such activities as exploring different foods, dances, and music. Club members were able to try new foods by going to restaurants which specialized in food of the country being studied, while some students tried to make foreign dishes themselves. Music and dances were also taught for events such as the Foreign Language Fair where students shared their knowledge of other countries with other students. Organizing the Foreign Language Fair, going to Oktoberfest, and participating in the Foreign Language Invitational Bowling Tournament highlighted the year. Each club also sponsored their own float, displaying symbolism for their country in the Homecoming Parade.



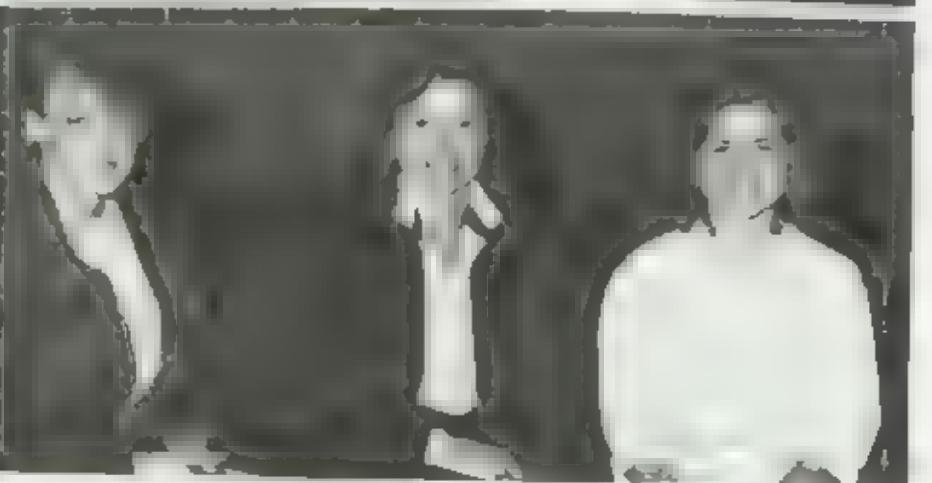
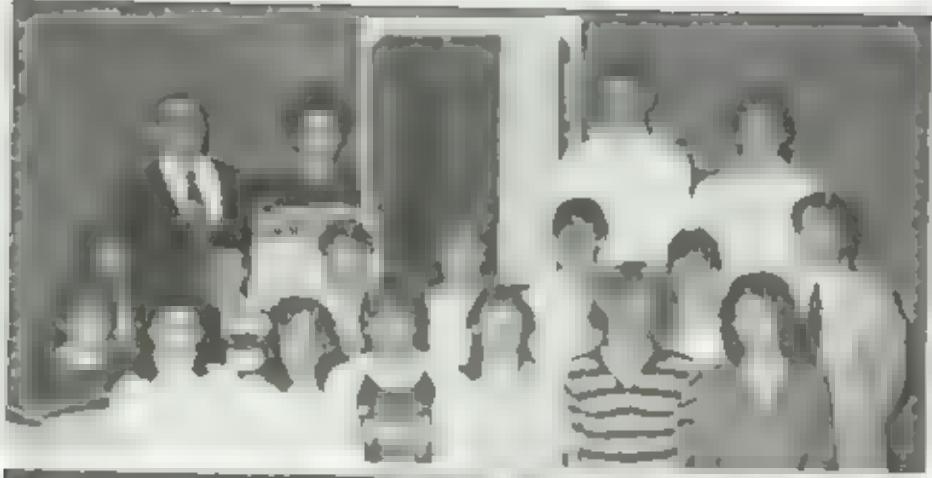
SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Monica Martinez, Nadine Vigil
Row 2: Betsy Ahn, Suzanne Lorraine, Kathleen Shannon, Pepper Stevenson
Row 3: Laura Becker, Julie Gallegos, Maria Todero, Amy Bockman
Row 4: Chea Kim, Karla Wilson
Row 5: Jeff Putthammer, Mike O'Shea, Robert Culp, Eric Duffy, John Sanville
Row 6: Barry Sherman, Scott Tell, Jim Beam, James Ludlow, Kevin Mitts
Row 7: Tim Wiederaenders, Eric Taylor, Eric Richardson, Brad Peters, Tina Swenson, Derick Wangaard, Bryan Parr

RUSSIAN CLUB: Front Row: Mrs. Bohlander, Keith Schneider, Kirk Katzenmeyer, Kelly Perrung, Karyn Rea, Greg Brunning
Row 2: Frank Roark, Eric Combs, Mike Koertje
Row 3: Jamie Trelo, Tammy Lathouwers, Kelly Currie, Eva Grzegorczyk, Anne Wright, Mike Kinstad
Row 4: Mark Butkovich, David Womble, Gary Rohrbaugh
Row 5: David Tade, Matt Thompson, Ed Bockman
Row 6: Derek Peterson, J. J. Joole, Shane Torres

A German Club member sports a Germany sweater

Club members make finishing touches on Herr Hoben's VW as they prepare for the Homecoming parade





GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Mike Koerke, Amy Willard, Noelle Meade, Eric Simonson, Brenna Drage, Jeremy Gavette, Laur Gallagher; Row 2: Art Lee, Mark Strombu, John Harrison, Robert Cordingley, Greg Clay, Susan Baker, Greg McKinney; Row 3: Mr. Hoben, Amintore Schenkel, Vic Werrick, Park Learned

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Nora Hop, Ms. Rawson, Frederique Durant, Jamie Tredo; Row 2: Wendy Gaheski, Heather Gilliland, Mark Gunn, Lisa Erlman, Laura Field; Row 3: Elin Slettvold, William Plisga, Jay Lamb, Ron Simchi, Vincent Dowd, Warren Benbrook

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB: Front Row: Elin Slettvold, Mrs. Chandler, Frederique Durant

Northglenn students from around the globe assist with the wedding reception of Foreign Exchange club sponsor Marie Gay's daughter Mette Boch (Denmark), Frederique Durant (Belgium), and Elin Slettvold (Norway) are pictured with former NGHS English instructor, Phyllis Horne, who currently sponsors the Bilingual Tutorial Program at CCD (North.)



Adding a certain twist to the common everyday Norse life,

Norse Exercise Their Individual Tastes

Meeting the needs and desires of the student body was one of the main objectives of the Norse Clubs. There were a great variety of clubs to go along with the vast variety of interests. The clubs added support, fun, and excitement to the everyday life at school. Clubs such as the Letterman's Club supported the school in many ways. In particular, Letterman's Club supported the athletic department. Headed by Coach Reffel, the Letterman's Club was made up of students who had lettered in a sport. They sold concessions and programs during games. The money they raised helped purchase trophies, awards, weight equipment, and other athletic related things. Then there were clubs which allowed those with common interests to get together. A small but growing club in that category was the Fellowship of Christian Norse. Supported by Mr. Gallas and Mr. Cluck, students into Christianity met in a group to articulate their beliefs. Another such club which combined a common interest was the

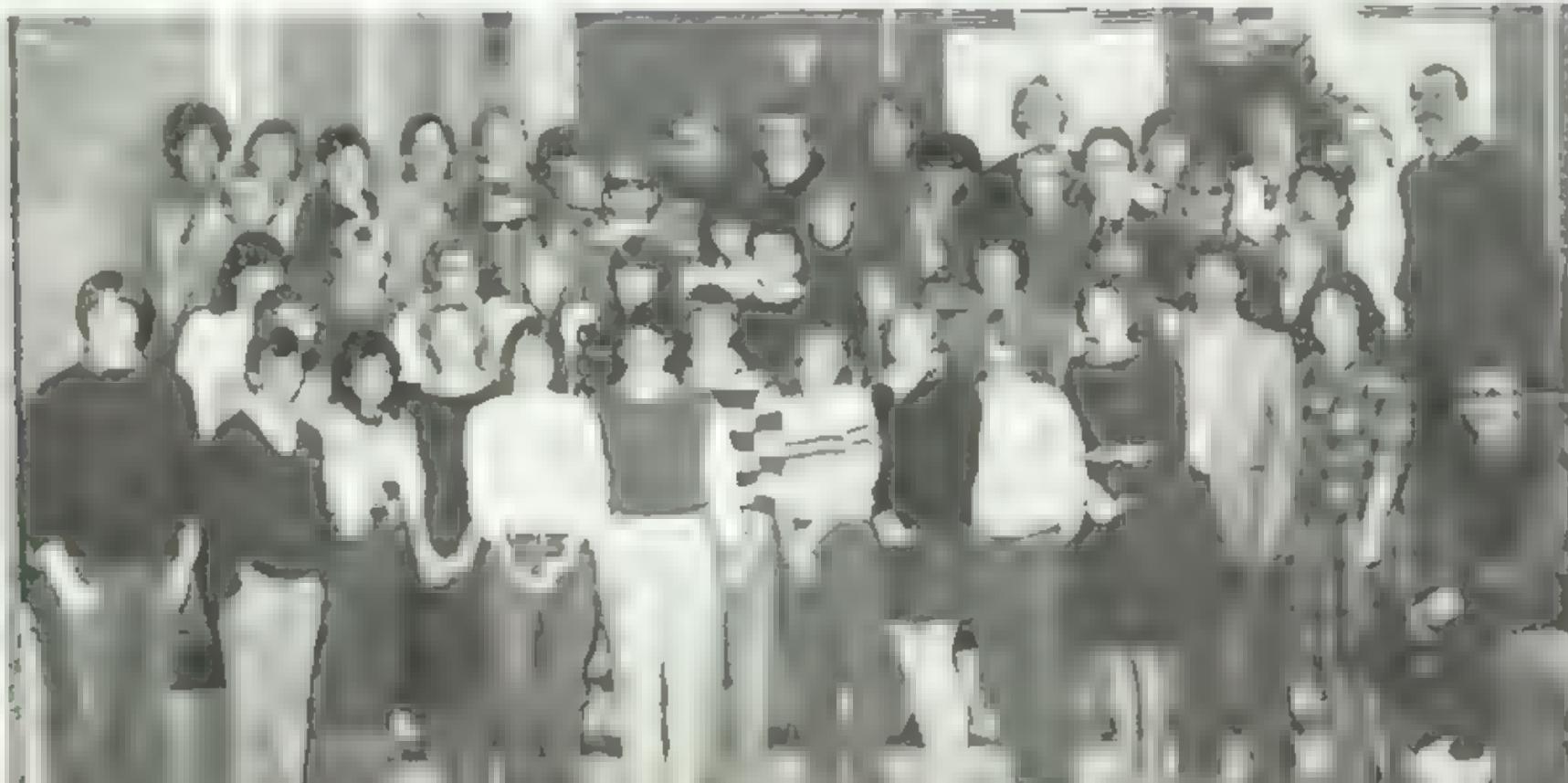
Ski Club. This club by far had the largest interest which was to ski and have fun. Lots of wild and crazy skiers belonged to this club, and even the sponsor Mr. Miller got a "little wild." The club took a number of one-day trips to Winterpark. They all rode up together on a bus and turned the whole day into skiing. Another club almost as popular was the Powerlifting Club. This club attracted those who were into lifting weights and showing their strength. Girls as well as boys enjoyed competing in this sport. Coached by Mr. Sawdo, a weight lifter himself, the Powerlifting team represented Northglenn at a variety of meets. They sold coupons to raise money so that they could host a meet of their own. As the team entered each meet, they entered with a respectable name, the same respectable name which has been earned throughout the school. Overall, these clubs played an integral part in the lives of the students. They added a certain twist to the normal everyday school life.

Inhaling one more time James Whitbread puts his strength to test



FELLOWSHIP CHRISTIAN NORSE. Front Row Jamie Peters, Chris Harris, Karen Collard, Laura Becker; Row 2: Tracy Smith, Michelle McGee, Shay Geisler, Steve Brotzman; Row 3: Mr. Cluck, Brad Peters, Derek Massey, Brian Hodges, Brian Egan, Mr. Gallas

SKI CLUB: Front Row: Shawn Collins, Jim Fyffe, Danelle Ruiz, Kathy Kelly, Jody Battin, Cheri Meyers, Mark Strimbu, Jenny Garner, Erica Timm, Tiffany Francisco, Merrin Aregi, Matt Overbay, Christina Prather, Bob Persichetti; Row 2: Sue Fox, Jen Lee, Joe Hancock, Dianna McKinney, Martha Stocker, Sandy Handley, Jarrett Conley, Teresa Parsley, Rick Persichetti, Robbie Libra, Lisa Pfliegar; Row 3: Brian Day, Eric Richardson, Eric Taylor, Kari McCulloch, Sarah Mears, Jeff May, Bill Norem, Mike Baldry, Shane Wood, Scott Korac, Sponsor Forest Miller; Row 4: Cliff Huntington, Jim Beam, Scott LaLonde, Bryan Parr, Derrick Wangaard, Scott Sherrick, Brian Egan, Derick Horst, Tim Wiederanders, Scott Navratil, Jim Wilson, Tim Salmons, Rob Culp





Grunts and groans and those painful looks of determination, seen on the face of Gina Torres while she squats, comes with the territory of lifting weights. The powerlifting team at Northglenn, comprised of girls as well as boys, had both first and second place state trophies to prove their strength. Furnished with one of the best weight rooms around, power lifters, body builders, athletes, and those few extras crowded in everyday to workout and sometimes to check-out the sights.



POWERLIFTING: Front Row: Jon Drobitch, Billy Coleman, Joseph Quayle, Kristi Cagley; Row 2: Jody Sawdo, Gina Torres, Wendy Cornwell, DeeDee Kaye, Shaura Rouse, Kryste Hinds, Chen Meyers; Row 3: Kim McNatt, Darla Smith, Lisa Loyd, Kim Anderson, Julie Knipe, Brenda Brannon; Row 4: Angie Zaputil, Kathy Nikan Lesh Fredrickson, Todd Bonham; Row 5: Steve Schegel, Jackie Sauer, Edward Smith, Don Murphy; Row 6: Tim Wells, Jason Haftschulte, Dan Prather, Jeff Murrell; Row 7: Bryan Lingo, Matt Esquibel, Tracy Smith, Chad Koons; Row 8: Joe Butkovitch, Steve Guthrie, Andy Borchardt, Jim Cereghino, Mark Butkovitch; Row 9: James Whitbread, Don Ochiato, Tim Weber, Sean Frazier, James Hardon



LETTERMAN'S CLUB: Front Row: Brian Egan, Scott Sherrick; Row 2: Leslie Zimmerman, Lisa Telt, Darnick Horst, Jason Whitmer, Nancy Rouco; Row 3: Rhea Sparks, Kelly Whitmer, Sue Gillette, Jodi Newman; Row 4: Lisa Egan, Cary Green, Loren Shook, Lauri Gallagher; Row 5: Tom Lachermeyer, George Kelley, Shay Gersler, Park Learned, Brian Dingwall; Row 6: Mr. Retlef Craig Harada, Ryan Gabler, Eric Richardson; Row 7: Billy Coleman, Lee Mayerus, Brad Peters

Successful year of DE I and II conceive **The Birth of a Salesman**

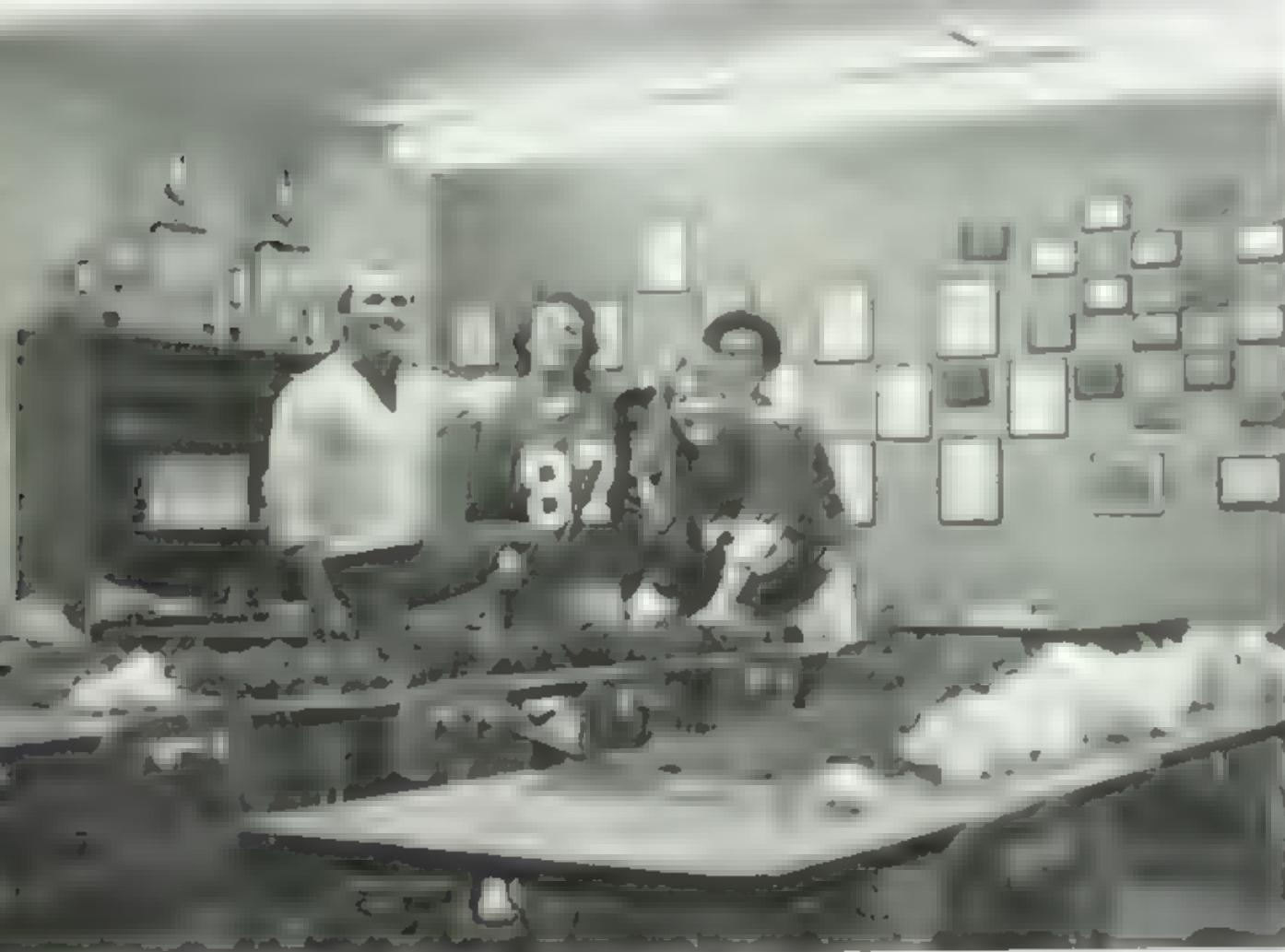
Marketing and Distributive Education, a class where students learn business skills like dealing with money, credit cards, and customer identification, sends students on projects where the students form their own small computer restaurants and see who does the best managing and makes the most profit. MOE also benefits students by arranging internships with prominent local businesses. Participants in this program included *Jeanette Foens*, interning at Moore Reality; *Michelle Strauss*, interning at Community College; and *Andrea Acosta*, interning at Van Schaack.

Forty Northglenn Senior High students made the journey to Colorado Springs, March 2-5, to the plush Broadmoor Hotel to compete in the State Conference. The conference was composed of workshops, competitive events, and written projects. In other words, the best the state had to offer in Marketing represented their schools in hope of traveling to the National Conference held in San Francisco.

The following students completed written pro-

jects and also competed at state: *Michelle Strauss*, student of the year; *Shannon Rafferty*, student the year; *Debbie Leadbitter*, Phillip's Free Enterprise/Chapter; *Pathe Laubhan*, Public Relations; *Kelly Crouch*, Creative Marketing; *Tracy Cunningham*, Program of Work; *Eileen Keenan*, Program of Work; *Rhonda Renker*, Program of Work; *Kim Tapia*, Apparel and Accessories; *Nancy Blair*, Finance and Credit; *Angie Morrell*, General Merchandise; *Michelle Trager*, General Merchandise; *Kellie Harwick*, Entrepreneurship; *Kristi Hinds*, Entrepreneurship (Participating); *Antonio Saurini*, Entrepreneurship (Participating); and *Susan Lyons*, Entrepreneurship (Participating). State Competition winners who became eligible for the prestigious national competition in San Francisco were *Rhonda Renker* with her project on Program of Work, *Becky Vantoose* with her project of Program of Work, and *Michelle Trager*, with her project on General Merchandise Written Manual.

The MOE program offers students the opportunity to become a competitive member of the work force.



Tables of carnations ready to be delivered put smiles on the face of teacher *Randy Coolman* and his students as they participate in Homecoming Week. DECA was one of the

strongest participants at NGHS and widely recognized as one of the top DECA programs in the state.



DE I CLASS OFFICERS: Front Row: Tina Hinds, Roxanne Warden. Row 2: Theresa Lindstrom, Donetta Anton, Kim Dull

DE I per 2: Front Row: Leslie Fredrickson, Tanya Federowich, Tracy Cunningham

DECA-MOE I 3rd Hr Officers: Front Row: Mrs. Brown. Row 2: Brigetta Verspohl, Sherri Klotz, Jodi Johnson, Jeanette Sterkel

DE I per 4: Front Row: Sheila Cohn. Row 2: Stacey Marshall, Debbie Leadbitter



A chance to work in the snack shop provides DE students with a chance to learn selling skills. *Tim Lucero* and *Tina Swenson* took advantage of the chance to gain experience and gain extra cred!

While distributing carnations for Valentine's Day *James Hardin Hill* and *Rod Stebbins* pause briefly to pose for a photo. Carnations were purchased from DECA on Valentine's Day.



Inducted into SWAP, salesman with a purpose, is *Michelle Strauss*. MDE student. Michelle was active in DECA, choir, job activities, and was recognized on the Congratulations Board as well as by other groups as an outstanding Norse.

DECA II PER 1: Front Row: Mike Kinslead, Pamela Rediss, Patrick Day

DECA II PER 2: Front Row: Edieen Keenan, Carolee Sands, Kara Williams, Row 2: Donny Crowley, Vic Wrek

D.E. II PER 4: Front Row: Nadine Vigil, Keith Harwick, Row 2: Karen Woodson, Becky VanHoosier

MDE II PER 1: Front Row: Shannon Rafferty, Kim Tapia, Mrs. Brown, Row 2: Bob White, Matt Esquibel, Greg Gloyd

MARKETING MANAGEMENT: Front Row: Mr. Potter, Michelle Strauss, Bob White. Row 2: Renee Dolph, Susan Reed, Andrea Acosta

AUDIO VISUAL ASST. Front Row: Tammy Wagaman, Christy Cunningham, Nicole Hale, Ann-Marie Mauander; Row 2: Mike Schetrompf, Rich Passarelli, Mike Glimin, Mike Urban; Row 3: Darcy Roach, Joel Hobbs, Joe Norse



ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE. Front Row: Migi Ch Miac Yum, Miki Shoy, Lan Nguyen, Khoa Nguyen; Row 2: Hamid Hussain Ali, Wali Hussain Ali, Hyun Soo Yum, Son Tran, Mrs. Bohlender; Row 3: KiWon Hong, Binh Tran, N Nguyen



ESL PEER TUTORING: Front Row: Missy Hoy, Karen Watts, Cynthia Honeycutt, Mrs. Bohlender; Row 2: Renee Widdisheld, Kris Finger, Michelle Binkowski, Staci Roninger; Row 3: Johnny Hamson, David Lee, Joe Butkovich



Taking the challenge in hand,

Norse Students Reach Out to Help



Discouraging but fun at times describes the jobs of all these groups. The AV assistants made sure classes received all those wonderful educational films students loved so much. Only once in a while would one find them rushing to an empty room with the television so that they could catch up on daily soaps.

Student assistants weren't much better — they rushed around taking on the responsibilities of grading papers, recording grades, and filing. But let's not forget those times they took the pass to run a five minute errand that somehow really took them the whole hour to do. Do you suppose they visited friends?

Although they had their fun, they also had their frustrations, but there's a lot to learn from it. Tutors also had the chance to meet new people and pick up a little of a new language. Frustrations could be learning a new language in a new country; that's what a group of students were spending their time doing. All these jobs of the students were frustrating but educational, and somehow even fun!

Constantly being rushed and hectic describes the work of an AV assistant, but *Polly King* meets the challenge as any Norse would do.



STUDENT ASSISTANTS: Front Row: Julie Prisku, Lori Norse, Brenda Crowe, Lori Cherry, Megan Esworthy, Lisa Allen, Shelly Abeyta, Denice Lopez, Denice Martinez, Jill Bryant, Stacy Hagerdon, Kris Harris, Anne Lebsack, Merrin Aregi, Kristen Gunderson; Row 2: Judy Laubhan, Trisha Gorman, Mike Kostand, Diana Sands, Linda Reizenstein, Dawn Din-

anna, Samantha Darcy, Debbie Norse, Sarah Mears, Anita Garcia; Row 3: Kathy Byne, Eileen Keenan, Renee Widdifield, Sandy Brummond, Donetta Anton, Tina Hinds, Michelle Campbell, Sue Pontow, Sue Norse, Wendy Burdorf, Candi Hernander, Joe Norse, Sue Norse; Row 4: Jeff Norse, Joe Norse, Matt Welch, Joe Norse, John Harrison, Row 5: Jeff Bernatow, Joe

Norse, Joe Norse, Troy Pearson, Gary Rivak, Sue Norse, Sue Norse, Matt Walsh, Joe Norse, Sue Norse, Sue Norse, Mike Neuschwanger, David Tade, Andy Gillett, Joe Norse, Joe Norse, Vicki Kemper, Joe Norse, Steve Gunn.

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, shows what's going on by announcing it on their bulletin board. The club is for students interested in furthering their careers in business.

Caught in the midst of her work *Cathy Nolop* balances her time between school work and HERO activities. The look of concentration was caught in this photo by *Zon Fish*.

HERO: Front Row: Cindy Spence, Tanya Kostman, Lori Zamora, Connie Hull, Kim Richardson. Row 2: Maria Lewis, Connie Cruz, Jen Morris, Vanessa Peavy, Cathy Nolop; Row 3: Joe Bustos, Brian Madrid, Marlene Romero, David Zuniga.



FBLA: Front Row: Ms. Roberts, Mrs. Tapp, Stephanie Dutty, Alisa Lapp, Brenda Grove, Lana Taggart, Andrea DiGiacomo, Michelle Coons, Donna Denight, Wendy Dalton. Row 2: Amy Elgin, Rachelle Taylor, Karen Spaulding, Natalie McKeever, Susan Schmaltz, Denise Schlattmann, Audrey Morrell, Sheila Palmer, Cam Moore, Tara Stump; Row 3: Steve Whitney, Sandy Handley, Julie Heckart, Brenda Proksch, Mr. Lawrence, Tracy Lynd, Ken Olson, Derek Medina, Becky DeVauls, Susan Thompson, Neussa James.



"Give Blood!" is the request of this poster by Key Club for the blood drive. The Key Club held two blood drives during the year.



GIVE BLOOD!

WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 12TH
100-3:00
LITTLE THEATRE
SIGN UP IN CARNATIONS
5TH & 6TH PERIODS

Community achievement makes Norse Clubs Unique in Purpose

As some of the clubs of NGHS, FBLA, HERO Speech Club, and Key Club had their own activities to make them unique

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, was a club for students interested in business. FBLA sends students to compete in district competition every year. This years winners were *Natalie McKeever* in clerk typist II, *Tracy Lynd* in Records Management, *Wendy Dalton* in Business English, and *Denise Schlattmann* in Word Processing/Machine Transcription. All four girls competed in state competition

HERO, like FBLA, sends students to compete in districts competition every year. The district winners were *Tina Houghton* first in food service, and *Connie Cruz, Jen Morris, and Kim Richardson*

in Chapter Display Event

The Key Club was a club that did community projects. They held two blood drives, raising 153 units of blood. The club also donated money to the following: \$200 to the Hearing Dog Program, \$100 to Flight for Life, and \$100 to Northglenn's Volunteer Ambulance Corp. Key Club also went to Castle Gardens and gave out carnations on Valentine's day, and they were also involved in Special Olympics.

The Speech Club is a club that competes in categories such as Poetry, extemporary speaking, debate, and duet acting. After competing in four meets, they went to districts. Although they didn't win in districts, they were a very talented group

SPEECH CLUB: Front Row Karen Marshall, Kelly Breen, Frank Roark, Jamie Tredo; Row 2: Ms. Susan Thompson, Amy Willard, Andy Gillett, Kim Locey, Art Lee

The pride and dedication of Key Club is shown by their participation in the homecoming parade. Key Club was active in community organizations by fund raising and donating time at Castle Gardens



KEY CLUB: Front Row: Angela Grabin, Paula Sorenson, Jean Frank, Michelle Frakes, Tracy Langworthy, Heather Iwagoshi. Row 2: Beth Gosset, Karen Marshall, Michelle Kehl, Pepper Stevenson, Lynn VanLeer, Irene Mable; Row 3: Kelly Sorenson, Scott McGhghy, Jim Sorenson, Jim Nawrocki, Alan Kochman, Cindy Johnston





An attempt to find out what it takes to be a real soldier, junior Scott Stebbins sharpens his rifle skills on the shooting range. Scott took an active role in JR ROTC by participating in summer boot camp and recruiting new members for the military organization.

RODEO CLUB: Sue Munsey, Jack McCandless, Kenny Mullen, Mike Eymann

COSMETOLOGY: Tammi Huff, Stephanie Salzer, Marn Miller

JR ROTC: Matt Nichols, Doug Weeks, Scott Stebbins, Mikos Kra



Extensions offer experience **Setting Goals for Life**

Unlike the many clubs that focused their energy mainly on school-related activities, these three clubs organized themselves by sponsoring out-of-school activities that would benefit the community. Rodeo Club, sponsored by math teacher Jack McCandless, spent a successful year in fund raising for the community by sponsoring country dances at Adam's County Fairgrounds and participating in local rodeos. Another club that was by no means confined to the school was cosmetology. The class was sponsored by the school and consisted of ten months of rigorous training at the Thornton-Northglenn Beauty College. Students learned the fine art of coiffure as they attempted to gain their Colorado Hairdresser's License. By styling the hair of local patrons, the students gained valuable experience while contributing their time and talent to the community. A new addition to the NGHS club roster came in the form of the military organization, JR ROTC. Sponsored by Counselor Irene Mable, the military club participated in various community activities, school functions, and military displays. The club also participated in a demanding boot camp to ready them for the challenges they will eventually experience as Marine Officers. Though not the most popular clubs in the school, these three proved that they were just as important to the enhancement of the Norse image.





Not only is *Stephanie Salzer* having fun clipping a patron's hair, but the customer seems to be enjoying the treatment too. Cosmetology was a class for seniors who wanted to enter the professional field of cutting hair.

Waiting for what she hopes is a good cut, a former student from Westminster High School lets *Marni Miller* style her locks. Personal contact with customers was an important lesson as students learned to not only cut hair, but communicate with their clientele as well.



A short break is needed for *Stephanie Salzer* and her friends after a long day of training. The class, which offers seven credits for completion, consists of ten months of hard work at the Thornton-Northglenn Beauty College.



STRATEGY GAMES: Front Row: Chris Carney, Mike Kulesza, Rock Wittman, Ananda Chakravarty; Row 2: Eric Harding, Vince Smith, Justin Hem, Steve Blackmore, Greg Estvander; Row 3: Phil Carney, Robert Peter, Larry Lang, Scott Ford, Ryan Nelson

Some clubs have fun by Stimulating the Brain, Competing

There are always clubs that define fun as a healthy stimulation of the mental process. One such club that promoted mental activity was the National Honor Society. Fueled with interest generated by the craze for trivia games, the Knowledge Bowl was one of the most popular of their activities. As one of the best of the teams, *Ed Butler, Mike Koertje, Craig Kohne, Rich Learned, and Amintore Schenkel* went on to take first at Highland Invitational.

Another club which went into competition was the Chess Club. Divided into two teams, the club spent many hours after school refining their chess strategies. At the Pueblo Invitational, the A team took first and the B team received fourth. On the fourth board, *Travis Goss* won first place for individual play. At the State Invitational, the club once again played with excellence.

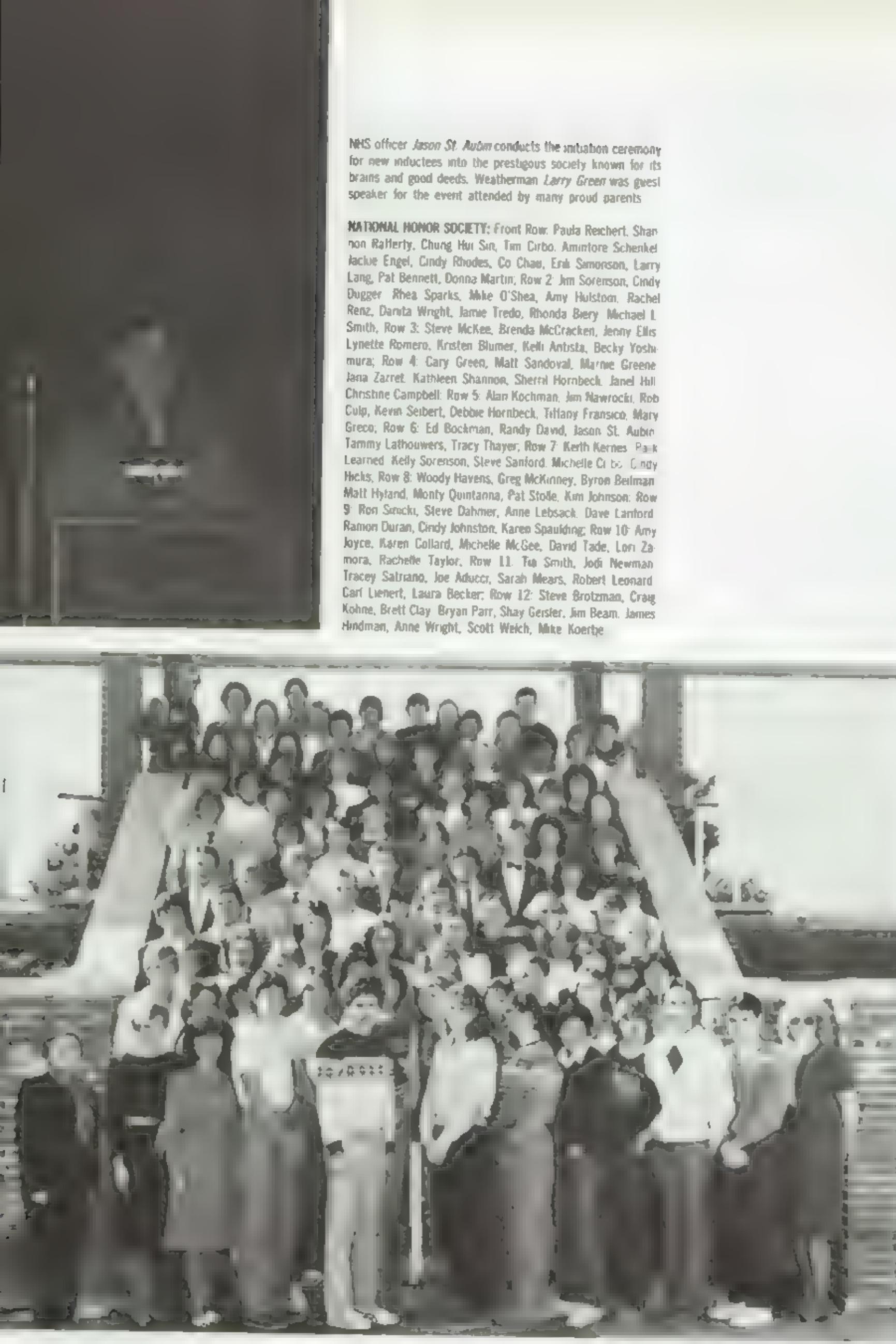
Working on other games of strategy and tactics, the Strategic Games Club explored many different games. Games such as AD&D, Risk, Star Fleet Battles, and Squad Leader helped the "player generals" learn overall strategy not limited to a particular form.

Dealing with world-wide strategy of politics, the International Relations Club provided insights to other countries. Discussing the state of world affairs, the IRC members were some of the most knowledgeable people on foreign politics throughout the year. Three Model UNs, simulations of the real UN, were held during the year to demonstrate the complexities of world politics. Attended by several of IRC clubs of schools across the state, the three day Model UN held at Greeley at the end of the year was thought of as a highlight of the year.

CHESS CLUB: Front Row: Hamid Hussainali, Barbera Bertyn, Kim Davis, Wali Hussainali; Row 2: Keith Sutton, Khabd Hussainali, Jeff Linder, Justin Hem, Mark Waite; Row 3: Paul Goodness, Dan Bechtel, Ed Bochman, Mike Baldry, Steve Sanford, Russ Watterson.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: Front Row: Sarah Mears, Shannon Rafferty, Kathleen Shannon, Jamie Trelo, Art Lee; Row 2: Karen Marshall, Pat Stole, Eric Simonsen, Amintore Schenkel, Greg McKinney, Colleen Casey; Row 3: Eric Combs, Melissa Olinger, Ho Jun Lee, Greg Clay, Frand Roark, Matt Hyland, Mike Joertje





NHS officer Jason St. Aubin conducts the induction ceremony for new inductees into the prestigious society known for its brains and good deeds. Weatherman Larry Green was guest speaker for the event attended by many proud parents

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Paula Reichert, Shannon Raftery, Chung Hui Sin, Tim Cirbo, Amintore Schenkel, Jackie Engel, Cindy Rhodes, Co Chau, Erik Samonson, Larry Lang, Pat Bennett, Donna Martin; Row 2: Jim Sorenson, Cindy Dugger, Rhea Sparks, Mike O'Shea, Amy Hulston, Rachel Renz, Danita Wright, Jamie Tredo, Rhonda Biery, Michael L. Smith; Row 3: Steve McKee, Brenda McCracken, Jenny Ellis, Lynette Romero, Kristen Blumer, Kelli Antsta, Becky Yoshimura; Row 4: Cary Green, Matt Sandoval, Marnie Greene, Jana Zazret, Kathleen Shannon, Sherri Hornbeck, Janel Hill, Christine Campbell; Row 5: Alan Kochman, Jim Nawrocki, Rob Culp, Kevin Seibert, Debbie Hornbeck, Tiffany Fransico, Mary Greco; Row 6: Ed Bockman, Randy David, Jason St. Aubin, Tammy Lathouwers, Tracy Thayer; Row 7: Kerth Kernes, Park Learned, Kelly Sorenson, Steve Sanford, Michelle Ci b., Cindy Hicks; Row 8: Woody Havens, Greg McKinney, Byron Beilman, Matt Hyland, Monty Quintanna, Pat Stole, Kim Johnson; Row 9: Ron Stocki, Steve Dahmer, Anne Lebsack, Dave Lanford, Ramon Duran, Cindy Johnston, Karen Spaulding; Row 10: Amy Joyce, Karen Collard, Michelle McGee, David Tade, Lori Zamora, Rachelle Taylor; Row 11: Tu Smith, Jodi Newman, Tracey Sabrano, Joe Adeucci, Sarah Mears, Robert Leonard, Carl Lienert, Laura Becker; Row 12: Steve Brotzman, Craig Kohne, Brett Clay, Bryan Parr, Shay Gerstler, Jim Beam, James Hindman, Anne Wright, Scott Welch, Mike Koerber

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Stephanie Roberts, Tracy Thayer, Tamme Ford, Lavonne Overholt, Kathy Abbey Cindy Johnstone Anne Lebsack, Janel Hill Robbie Berryman, Steph MacCarler Row 2: Krissy Braun, Kristin Gunderson, Cindy Hucks, Patrice Laubhan, Laura Moody, Loren Shook, Derek Barr, Maria Kruzelka, Michelle Strauss, Nelli Anhsta, Jana Zarrett, Erica Timm, Kathleen Casey, Rachel Renz, Sarah Mears, Amy Willard; Row 3: Reanne Durkee, Kim Glenn, Andrea Molliconi, Julie Newman, Sue Gillette, Regina Ebert, Pam Schwerer, Tiffany Francisco, Kari McCulloch, Pam Huston, Jodi Newman, Row 4: Eve Watterson, Amy Hulstrom, Lynette Romero, Kris Harris, Hilary Walters, Susan Pontow, Mindy Weaver, Kirk Katzenmeyer, Karen Collard, Lauri Gallagher, Teresa Parsley, Pat Bennett; Row 5: Keith Olson, Mark Mavrogaines, Jarrett Conely, Scott Magel, Dave Peterson, Scott Drago, George Heller, Derrick Wangaard, Park Learned, Gina Antonucci, Holly Bulloch, Mike Koertje, Brian Hodges, Gayla Jennings.



GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Front Row: Pat Webster, Kevin Baker, Loretta Griffith, Tamme Borgman, Mike Warner, Mr. Mavrogaines, Mr. Corricato; Row 2: Anne Marie Mailander, Wendy Cornwell, Barb Berlyn, Ed Roggenbach, Kim Glenn, Julie Gallegos, John Saurin, Mark Sesk, Maria Kruzelka, Stacia Robinson, Gayla Jennings, Row 3: Ron Bossen, Sue Davenport, Michelle Stern, Cara Hall, Brian Day, Dennis Martinez, Dan Farson, Cindy Rhodes, Row 4: Chris Ward, Karen Collard, Andrea Molliconi, Eileen Barnes, Lisa Allen, Courtney Hall; Row 5: Julie Duca, Terry Wilton, Tamara Olson, Danetta Anton, Tina Hinds, Tim Naive; Row 6: Adam Timmson, Damon Newton, Kenny Norton, Erica Timm, David Daniels, Jodi Newman, Gina Evans, Lisa Yelich, Treana Pearson, Kari Becker, John Reuld; Row 7: Cindy McKinsler, Cornwell Dixon, David Peterson, Bill Coleman, Jerry Wilkins, Ruth Morse; Row 8: Sean Skinner, Mathew Tarr, Rob Gneiser, Cindy Derr, Pat Summons, Danne Oalen, James Taylor, Kelly Whiteman, Talcon McGruger



Student Body requires perfection according to Norse Code, and Student Council Delivers Via Mavro, MacCarter



The Student Government and the General Assembly members not only voiced the student body's complaints and opinions, but they worked hard to keep the momentum of NGHS going at a rapid pace. The students composed of Student Government members and General Assembly members strived to meet the demands of the student body "We want more dances," cried the third hour representatives as they met in the general assembly. The need was answered. Student Government, spearheaded by *Mike Koente, Karen Collard, and Holly Bullock*, hosted more dances than in years past. They also sponsored the first annual dollar movie night featuring *Dudley Moore* as "Arthur." The positive outcome of this is a

sure thing of a new tradition at NGHS

Through careful planning for assemblies by *Amy Hulstrom and Brien Hodges*, Head Girl and Head Boy, the assemblies had an increase in attendance. The students and the teachers participated in the most uncommon of activities during these assemblies

By way of diligent planning for dances, assemblies, and out of school activities, the General Assembly members and the Student Government members created a pleasant atmosphere throughout NGHS



A smile and a friendly pat on the back for *Sarah Mears* and *Tina Wiederanders* as true Norse spirit is displayed on Halloween.

A support circle gave Student Government members the opportunity to realize the importance of relying on one another. The activity proved to be another new learning experience at the Student Government retreat.

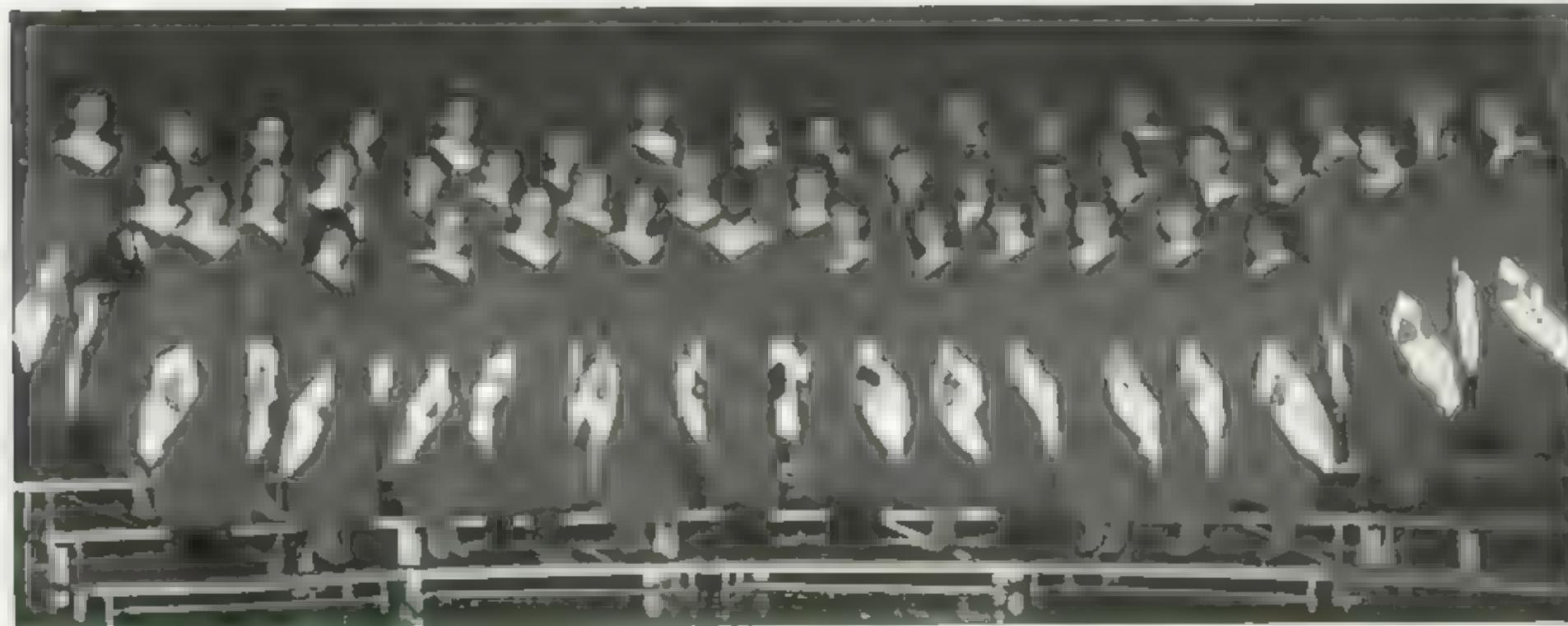
The smiles on the faces of *Holly Bullock, Lauren Gallagher, and Jodi Newman* say it all as they realize what it is like to be a fun-loving senior. Through the speak retreat that Student Government members participated, many close friendships were formed.

Choir members belt out a tune as director Peggy Tate leads them in song. Ms. Tate returned to teaching after a year leave in 1984.



CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row Stacy Downing, Michelle Schneider, Lisa Pfeifer, Marlene Doman, Suzanne Benner, Becky Modad, Theresa Crow. Row 2 Staci Roninger, Cathy Hampton, Paula McKenna, Sandy Handley, Kelk Flake, Kari Becker. Row 3 Christine Luevano, Margie Lindsey, Dana Uchida, Andrea Kronberg, Kathy Kelly, Trina Grove.

CHAMBER CHOIR: Front Row Mark Sisk, Laura Moody, Lisa Yelich, Andy Marvin, Danielle Radke, Jeff Shockley, Tony Roberts, Teresa Parsley, Michael Smith, Tammy Wagaman, Jeanette Sterkel, Jeannine Andasola. Row 2 Rachel Renz, Becky West, John Hampton, Megan Sells, Mike Eyman, Cathy Hampton, Chris Gibson, Kari Becker, Kelk Flake, Randy Pennington, Renee Slowell, Randy Mosman, Kevin Seward, Lynda Kacvinski, Debbie Smith. Row 3 Matt Overbay, Lisa Pfeifer, Mike Paplow, Paula McKenna, Jeff Weeden, Gayla Jennings, James Taylor, Heather Esbenson, Andy Talbott, Shawn Clott, Steve Sanford, Brigitte Verspohl, Don Crowley, Rennee Martin, Cornell Dixon, Kathy Kelly, Suzanne Benner.





CHOIR COUNCIL Front row Danita Wright, Rachel Renz, Row 2 Lisa Yelich, Jeff Shockley, Row 3 Megan Sells, Linda Kacvinski, Randy Mosman, Row 4 Andy Marvin, Jeff Weeden, James Taylor, Steve Sanford.

NORTHERN LIGHTS VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE Front Row Jeff Weeden, Jeanette Sterkel, Danita Wright, Randy Mosman, Row 2 B. getta, verspohr, Lisa Yelich, Mike Paplow, Mike Eyman, Megan Sells, Rachel Renz, Steve Sanford, Kevin Seward, Kris Harris, Linda Kacvinski, Row 3: James Taylor

Halls come alive with sound of music **As Tate Returns**

Aside from being classes where students go to sing, the Norse Choirs were also academic classes. Students learned to read music, hear pitches, and put correct rhythms to the music they had learned. Peggy Tate, Choir Director, brought the students far since the beginning of the year. She had taken them from unorganized to a near perfect sounding group. Choirs included in her daily schedule were Chamber Choir, Concert Choir, and the awesome Northern Lights Vocal Jazz Ensemble. Ms. Tate also provided the students with a leadership environment by appointing a Choir Council, with President *Rachel Renz* and Vice President *Danita Wright*. Choir Council helped Ms. Tate decide fundraisers and locations for performances. Fundraisers included selling herbs and spices, which came in decorative tins, and assorted hand made and decorative candles. Chamber Choir performed a most colorful Christmas concert held in the school auditorium, producing positive results with the audience.

Sophomore Becky West's concentration is evident as she fingers her way through a new tune. Apart from being in Jazz Band, Becky took pride in being a true musician by participating in concert choir, concert band, and marching band.



SYMPHONIC BAND Row 1 Chris Calerich, Heater Gilliland, Tonya Waller, Ananda Chakvavary, Tracy Langworthy, Janine Waslon

WIND ENSEMBLE Front Row Director Mike White, Kris Lienert, Danita Wright, Kari Becker, Debbie Kretzer, Lynette Fairbanks, Danielle Radke, Stephanie Grewe, Arjanette Mapp. Row Two Brian Croceler, Kelly Seibert, Brian Rollott, Ken Repp, Matt Torres, Melissa Curtis, Michelle McGee





Listening and appreciating is another part of being a musician at NGHS for *Renee Powell*. A clarinet player, she was also in the flag line and even played the radio at times!

Mike White rejoins Norse Faculty as Melodies Begin To Ring Again

Despite the fact that the Jazz Musicians had to adapt to two directors in less than one year new music director *Mike White* turned things around as the amount of participation turned up. In the fall they attended the Pikes Peak Invitational Jazz Festival and received Superior 1 ratings from all judges as well as outstanding Trumpet section. As many people were enjoying the spring musical "Rock and Roll" Mr. White was busy directing and producing the music. All this was done while new baby White was sleeping in the back row! Actually at the Christmas concert another district music director waited in the audience with Mrs. White who was expecting at any minute. But since the show must go on soon-to-be daddy Mr. White rose to the occasion and directed one of the best attended concerts in a long time at Northglenn High School.



Guided individual instruction from new instructor *Mike White* has helped the Northglenn Jazz Band to become tops in state. Taking excellent ratings at all competitions, the band proved that athletes are not the only thing NGHS excels at.

JAZZ BAND: Front Row: Becky West, Dan Bechtel, Kevin Seibert, Mike Welch, Tim Wiederaenders, Robert Anderson, Greg Johnson, Jane Zarrett. Row 2: Hans Hodges, Ken Repp, Heater Esbenson, Joy Dowling, Brian Crocefer, Jerry Geiser. Row 3: Bob Donelson, Keith Lommatsch, Chris Pennel, Bill Wohlford, Ron Stowell, Dan Wiske, Steve Humphreys, James Terres. Director *Mike White*.



A new director and changing of the guard meant change, but **Norse Band Still Tops, Take State Second**

The Northglenn Award Winning Band began its season on a note of scepticism. With new band director *Mike White* taking the reigns of the state's best band, critics all over the area concluded that the Northglenn Dynasty was over. But much to the despair of the many critics, the Dynasty had survived the power change and came through once again to prove that they were the best. The season began in August as band members blew the cobwebs off the instruments and started warming up for what would become a sensational season. Sophomores found out what

hard work marching really was, and a champion band began to take shape. Disappointment came early in the season, though. A heart rendering second place finish to Pueblo South at Gate Way to the Rockies spread rumors through out the state of Northglenn's defeat. But being true Norse, the band was determined to bounce back. The chance to prove themselves came on a cold night in October at District 30 Stadium. Competing against other area bands, Northglenn proved their championship form by taking Districts. But before the season would end, the final battle

would come at state. Pueblo South had been on Northglenn's tail for two years, and their chance to take over the state championship was evident. On a sunny Saturday afternoon, Pueblo South beat the defending state champions in a close contest. Tears were shed, and foul play was called by most involved. But being the true champions they are, Northglenn congratulated the winners and promised to come out fighting next year. Northglenn, though not ranked the best in the state, had proven that they were not dead, but the best marching band around.



The concentration on the faces of the horn line as they start the Arvada Harvest Day Parade shows the key to Norse Band success.

The flag line twirls an exciting show to accompany the music of the band. Led by instructors *Dan Lynn Marvin*, and former Norseman, *Chris Sauze*, the flag line, along with the rifles, added color and creativity to the marching drills.

The Northglenn drum line, considered one of the tops in the nation, keeps the band in step as they tap out the beat. Led by captain *Bill Gilpatrick*, the line captured top awards at district competition in October.





At the District #2 of Stadium Kim McNatt drum major receives a trophy from one of the judges. Northglenn came in first place in regionals.

Holding up the banner with Northglenn Norseman on it, the Varsity Cheerleader, are followed by the Marching Band. Mary Gheno, Becky Yoshimura, Jana, the Hammer and Karen Hill supported the band and the school as they marched in the parade.



Front row: Mary Walters, Debbie Hornbeck, Kristin Goddard, Trish Craft, Michelle Sorenson, Cindy Fehl, Cindy Spencer, Maria Lewis, Eileen Kuehne, Renee Powers, Susan Herren, Jana Zaret, Marlene Green, Barb Powers, Sherrie Hornbeck Row 2: John Kersey, Jerry Geiser, Beani Nuttar, Kenny Repp, Woody Havens, Greg Johnson, Jim Dowling, Scott Madole, Rosette Sustik, Monica Martinez, Steve Faust, Brian Roloff, Matt Hyland, Cary Gordon, Ellen Doran, Mike Newschwanger, Russ Peterson Row 3: Robbie Berryman, Dera Richardson, Dan Mancz, Suzanne Lorraine, Karen Stephen, Kevin Seibert, Beth Jessel, Renee Stowell, Tim Weideranders, John Oldham, Roger Miller, Steve Humphreys Row 4: Larry Garland, Dan Wake, Ron Stowell, Ron Wilson, James Torres, Bill Woltord, Sharon Mitchell, Kathy Scholty, Susan Munissie, Jeannie Andols, Lori Zaret, Harry Lutz, Chris Pennel Row 5: Shawn Kasnicky, C.J. McCarthy, Keith Pecchedi, Troy Lawson, Marc Hurnis, Kathy Shannon, B. Gapatrick, Lance Waldorf, Dean Sangier, Chey Kao, Tim Thompson, Kelly Seibert, Tina Swenson, Melisa Olinger, Laura Justice, Charlie Ganechos, Mike McKrachen, Gene McGreevy Row 6: Tracy Siegal, Linda Fleith, Angie Martindale, Robyn Trostel, Lara Waldow, Michelle Kavahsin, Mary Modak, Jennifer Viers, Lori Perri, Kathy Huddleston, Lynette Farbanks, Kim Earl, Kelly Gonzalez, Becky West, Barb Haapae, Tracy Hurtry, Wendy Black, Lisa Hunnel Row 7: Debbie Author, Traci Friend, Tammy Chance, Deanne Krantz, Dawn Hallask, Queen Asay, Ginger Malone, Kim McNatt, Connie Hershner, Kim Sanders, Diane Chavez, Pam Kaupan, Jill Parsons, Shauna Hallack, Darren Pennel



POMPONS: Front Row Kelly Antista, Jill VanMeter, Stephanie Shute, Angie Aymami, Sheri Martinez, Heather McKenny. Row 2: Diana Sands, Karin Schick, Missy Haas, Lori Marni, Linda Reitzenstein, Angie Walz, Janet Kenfield. Not pictured: Cindy Derr.

Through snow, sleet, or rain, the Northglenn Pompon squad were always there to put on a great show. Throughout the year the poms made up over seven different routines, including a tryout cheer for the poms of '85-'86.



PEP CLUB: Front Row Cherie Carnahan, Cathy Maestas, Maria Todero, Karla Wilson, Bobi Ahn, Kathy Huddleston, Mindy Weaver. Row 2: Denise Laurita, Denise Green, Amy Bockman, Danielle Ruiz, Lori Perni, Susan Ponkow, Karen Collard. Row 3: Amber Brittan, Lisa Pflieger, Kathy Kelly, Stephanie Grawe, Jean Frank, Marlene Doman, Pam Huston, Sarah Mears.

Varsity cheerleaders *CiCi Daniels* and *Lisa Egan* converse with pompon Sheri Martinez by the senior ledge. The Varsity cheerleaders received a superior award while the poms received an excellent award at their state competition.



Whether in pep club, or selected as a member of a Norse Spirit Squad

Extremely Hard Work, Dedication Produce Excellence

A high school activity just would not be the same without the rows of spirited red and gold cheerleaders. The cheerleaders and pompons combined with the pep club in the stands makes a game what it is. What would happen if there were no one there to root on those fantastic Norsemen?

Cheerleaders and Pompons had to have a special dedication to make their school pride the best

There were always posters in the halls, and crepe paper streamed along the lockers and stairways. They even gave up their lunch hour just to practice cheering. Now that's dedication, and it paid off as all three squads received awards at state: Varsity received a superior, and Poms and JV received excellent awards.

The Pep Club, on the other hand, was just as

successful as the cheering clubs in promoting spirit. During homecoming, they sold the ever popular red and gold kazoos, a big hit among Norsemen and always heard in the hallways, at powderpuff, and at homecoming game. A school without spirit is like a building without walls; it's needed to hold things together and add a little pizazz to everything. The spirit leaders added that pizazz as the *Nordic Saga* unfolded.



For the first time in years, the JV squad was made up entirely of sophomores, yet they took themselves to the top and received an excellent award at state.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Lisa Allen, Kim Palm, Lori Cherry, Shelly Abeyta, Janet Hill, Kathy Abbey, Mary Grace, Jeannette Homan, Row 2: Kristy Braun, C.C. Daniels, Dawn Spencer, Lisa Taggart, Tracy Lynd, Sandi Pook, Eileen Barnes, Lisa Egan, Robbie Berryman, Becky Yostareura.

JV AND VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front Row: Teresa Parsley, Leah Maestri, Tamara Borgman, Elaine Rivera, Theresa Joseph, Kelly Vandilas, Row 2: Tina German, Kim Zahora, Chantay Bryan, Suzanne Ruiz, Tara Maxwell; Row 3: Lori Carter, Cara Hall, Heather Ballard, Kerry Redman, Michelle Campbell, Krista Chees, Tami Olson.

CHAPTER II

As Seasons Progress, Athletes Reach Great Expectations!



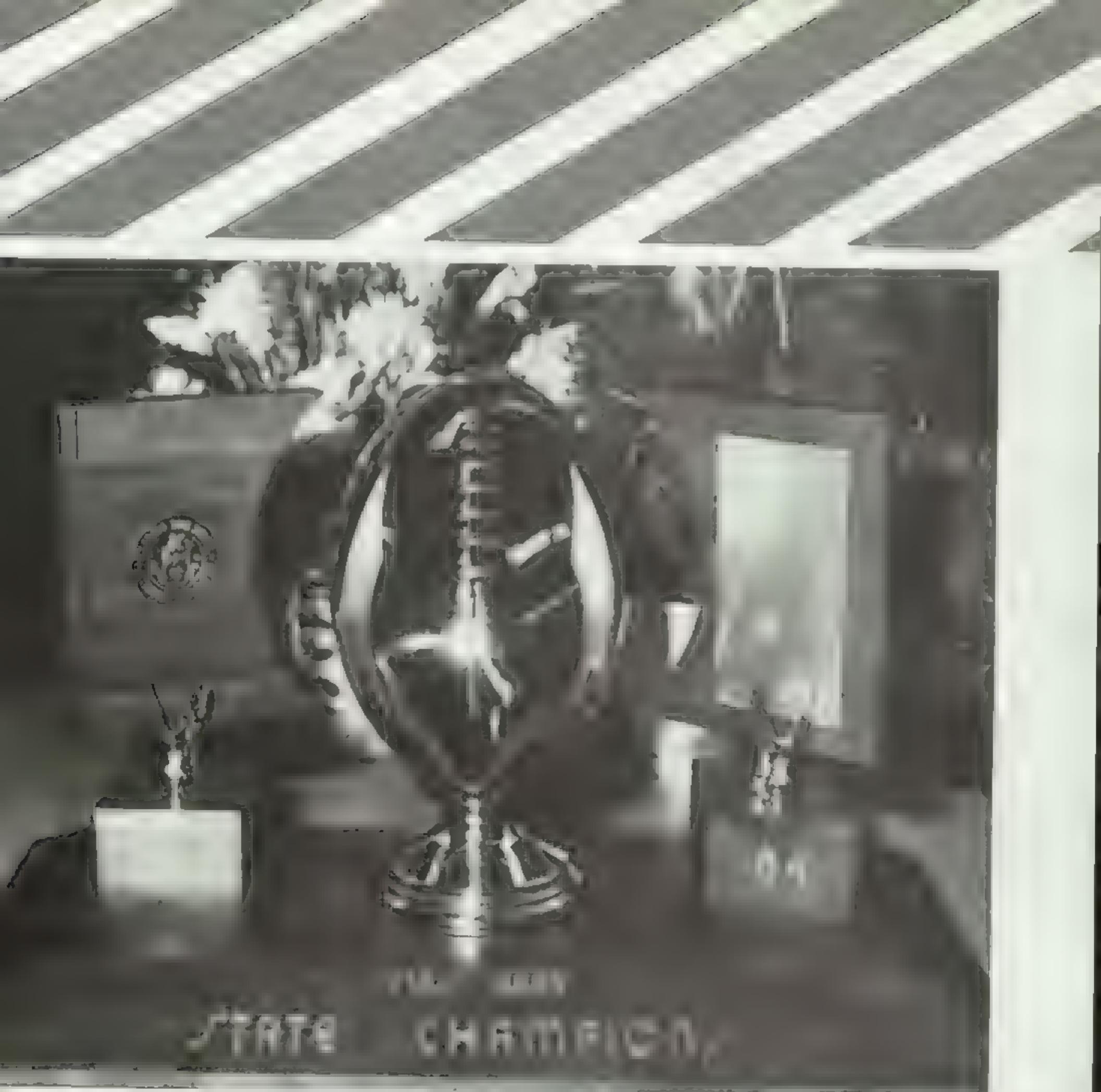
The student body screamed for champions and Norse teams responded with astounding victories. The boys soccer team heard the cries and answered with a sweeping undefeated record, capturing the state title!

Even after a rough season start, the girls gymnastics team managed to place second at Districts and narrowly missed qualifying for State as a team. People were skeptical about the Norse football team's ability to extend their season to the state semi-finals. They did that and more! The opposition only served to strengthen Norse determination. On a Saturday afternoon, the Norse easily shut out Arvada 21-0 and captured the 4A state title.

Win or lose, every individual's Norse pride shone through. It was that pride and spirit which composed a year's worth of events in the continuing Nordic Saga.

Whether spiking for the game-winning point or pushing for a spot on the Varsity football squad, the Norse manifested their destiny when soccer coach Razam brought home the 4A state soccer championship.





18th Annual ARAPAHOE CROSS COUNTRY team standings				
CLASS	SE	15 MILE SWEET	FARE	10 MILE SWEET
NIT	-	298		
224 9th		143		

What a better way to leave the coaching profession than with a state title? These were the thoughts of Coach Dominic Capra as he shocked the community with his resignation on February 8, after six years of coaching experience.

The scoreboard at the Arapahoe Invitational displays the great achievements of Northglenn runners, holding three out of four records. At Arapahoe, Northglenn placed first, second, fourth, and fifth in the boys "B" race, girls varsity, boys varsity, and the boys "C" race, respectively.

With the pride of a state championship still fresh in their minds, Captains *Bill Coleman* and *Steve Brotzman* present the first Norse football state championship trophy to beaming Principal *George McCulloch*. Bill and Steve had an extra honor as they were awarded the title of All-State players for their excellent performance throughout the season.

A confident smile from Head Coach *Dominic Capra* lets his team know he always has faith in their undying spirit. In his seventh year as coach, *Capra* was announced "Coach of the Year" for leading his team to the state championship by both the *Rocky Mountain News* and the *Denver Post* (and *Nordic Times* and *Nordic Saga* and ...).



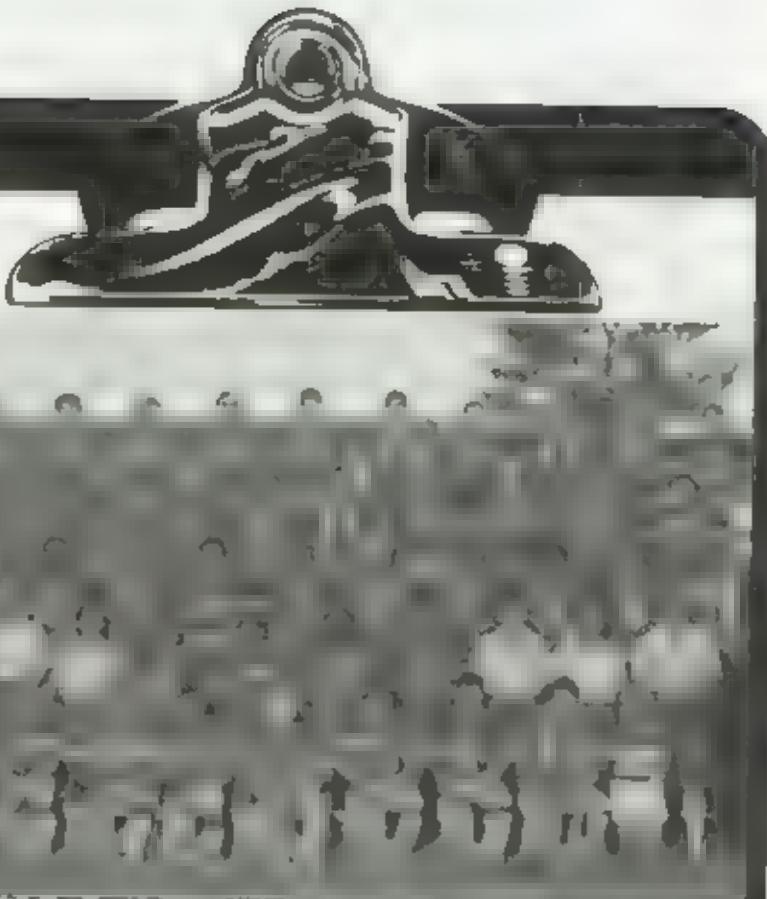
An age old fairytale of dreams, high hopes, and victories come to life, As the Norse Tame the Front Range, Then STATE!!!

"Expect the Unexpected," and "A Cinderella Team Shines," read the headlines after the Norse victory against Arvada. With a record of 2 and 4 in the first six weeks, the most devastating loss had been against Thornton at Northglenn's Homecoming; Northglenn's football team looked as if they were headed for a crash. But before the next game, which was to be Westly, Head Coach *Dominic Capra* predicted his team "will not continue to lose" and even though this team was the youngest and most inexperienced in years, their talent surfaced and they did not lose another game. Northglenn reached the playoffs, then the quarterfinals, then the semifinals, and then the state game!

There was not one time when these men were forced to win, but one by one, their opponents were knocked off, which brought them to the "big one" with Arvada. One sports editor went as far as to state, "the Redskins will win, the Norsemen don't have a prayer." Much to the consternation of that local sports writer, Northglenn took it all. "Give them credit, Northglenn is a good team," said a player for Arvada. But nobody could have said it better than Capra, "I have nothing but respect for this team."

COMMENTARY: "I just don't think these guys know what giving up means."
Coach Capra





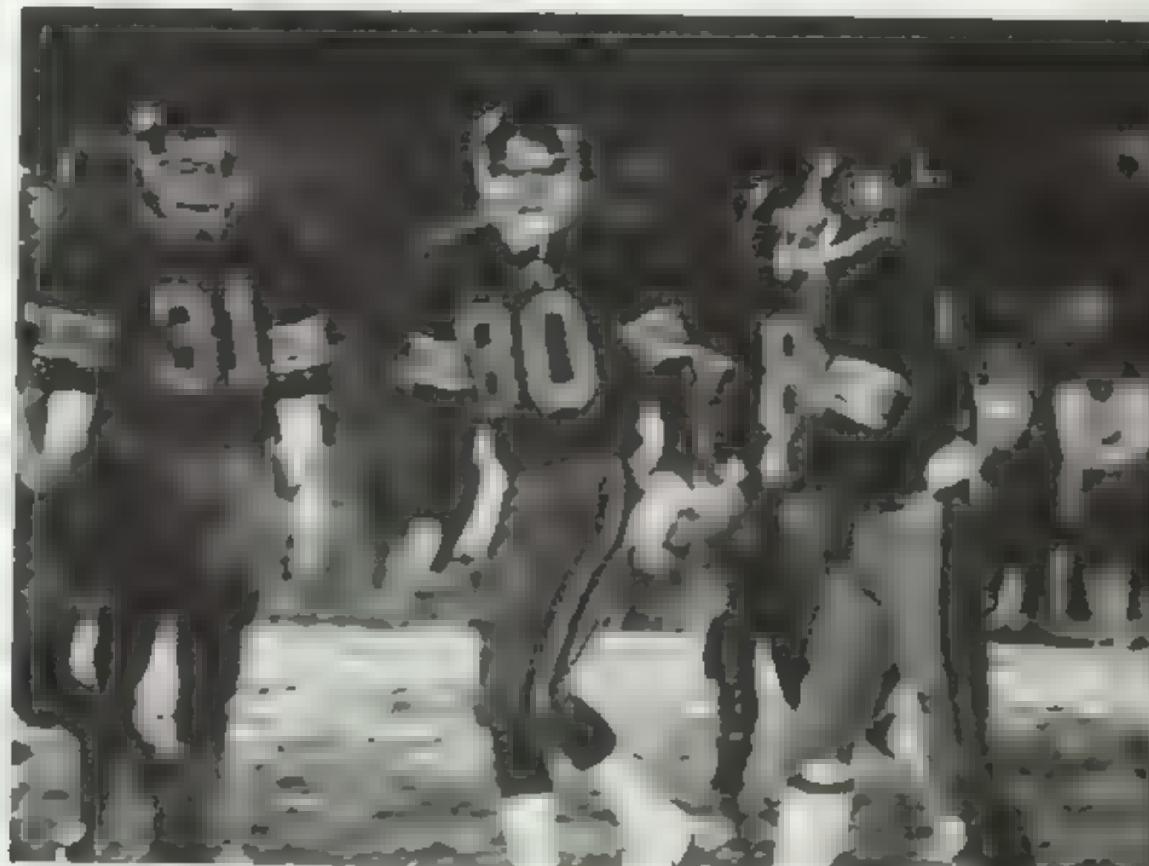
VARSITY FOOTBALL Front row: Julie Forsyth, Jeff Homan, Bobby Applehans, Jim Cereghino, Kurt Oliver, Keith Kernes, Tracy Smith, Randy Rieken, Julie Wade; Row 2: Dan Gallas, Lyle Wells, Bill Roffel, Steve Getzenauer, Roland Bruggeman, Dominic Capra, Dan Martin, Scott Gallas; Row 3: Jeff Parks, George Kelley, Steve McKee, Frank Ybarra, Matt Sandoval, Shay Geisler, Donny Morrison, Rich Unger; Row 4: Jamie Sprouse, Scott Nagel, Dean Dietrich, John Durnford, Ross Nelson, Brian Carter, Steve Brotzman, Ryan Gaibler, Jim Parks, Craig Kohne; Row 5: Jason Whitmer, Brad Peters, Paul Hepp, Dave Daniels, Brian Egan, Bill Coleman, Eric Lundgren, Tim Moore, Dan Molliconi, Adam Whitmer, Mike Davidson; Not pictured: Julie Purdue

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Northglenn	Opponent
North High	65	0
Overland	14	20
Smokey Hill	25	28
Fort Collins	30	20
Thornton	3	6
Poudre	0	21
Westminster	35	20
Ranum	35	20
Boulder	24	12
Rocky Mountain	14	7
Doherty	31	28
Pomona	10	5
Smoky Hill	21	7
Arvada	21	0

SEASONS TOTALS
WINS 10 LOSSES 4

Hopeful of a state championship, Brian Egan wonders what it would be like to add another title on the wall. Brian showed what it meant by true commitment as he also kicked for the Morse.



A look of reassurance between offensive players, Mike Davidson, Brad Peters, and George Kelley, proves effective on the field. A close knit team led the Morse to the most successful season ever and an 11-4 finish.

A coaching line-up allows for an effective staff to properly instruct their team members. Coach Penland, Coach Karpwara and Coach Larson added greater depth and variety in the team's style.



A break between plays allows the JV team to get a quick drink and return to the field before play resumes.

As Rob Oakes breaks a tackle and runs for the endzone, a stunned Westy team looks on in amazement.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row: Shawn Walker, Chris Mineo, John Patrucco, Phil Norman, Dennis Harbil, Joe Cereghino, John Rood, Julie Purdue. Row 2: Scott Model, Coach Wolaiewicz, Coach Penland, Coach Larson, Coach Karpwara, Coach Anderson, Gary Fick; Row 3: Mike Gessler, Chris Elks, Rob Libra, Dave Norman, Eric Newkirk, Charles Duran, Scott Korac, Chung Hoon Sin, Chung Pham; Row 4: Chris Gilbreath, Tim Wells, Ron Neese, Pat Cunningham, Ken Rodriguez, Rob Oakes, James Louie, Rich Unger; Row 5: Paul Mazurkewicz, Randy Koehn, Mike Gonderson, Dave Tremblay, Keith Sutton, Tim Salmons, Bill Tremel, Shane Wood, Eric Torres

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Northglenn	Opponent
OVERLAND	23	20
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	14	27
FORT COLLINS	25	6
THORNTON	21	18
POUDRE	7	12
WESTY	14	21
RANUM	15	24



Doing their own thing in their own way without a crowd, Golf, JV Football Still Excelled in Norse Style



Unsung heroes or just Norse doing their own thing? It made no difference whether crowds were watching or not, whether trophies were won or not. Learning the skills, doing one's best . . . both golf and JV football wrote their own tale.

After a tough season, the JV football team ended with three wins and four losses. Small compared to the previous year's team, many players had put in a lot of time on the varsity team and therefore left the junior varsity a bit on the unexperienced side. This young football team learned early what it felt like to win as well as what it felt like to lose.

Though the golf team was small, Coach *Richard Hatch* molded the team into a group of good players. They ranked third in districts and narrowly missed qualifying for state by eight strokes. One member, junior *Mike Gergurich*, played in the state tournament.



Front Row: Mike Falagrad, Dan Exeen, Mike Gergurich. Row 2: Tim Nave, Shawn
an, Kenny Hatch, Joe Hancock, Dick Hatch (Coach)



Hyland Hills sports some challenging greens for the Norse golfers as they enjoy the solitude of a MetroNorth suburban golf course and the scenery of the front range.

Hit the ball and drag on to the next green and enjoy the fairway of one more golf course. Although crowds are not there to watch, Norse golfers still didn't let anyone catch them.

GOLF

Northglenn	Opponent
4th	7th
5th	7th
5th	7th
5th	7th
6th	7th
3rd	

Collins Invitational
Orton Invitational
Andre Invitational
District Invitational
Rocky Mountain Invitational
District Golf Meet

A coach may tumble, but Gymnasts Revive

The Lady Norse began their season with the odds stacked against them, and their situation did not improve much when they were forced to change coaches in mid-season due to ruling by the Colorado High School Activities Association. However, they remained optimistic and showed a great deal of Norse determination and put out a great season with four wins and two losses. New Head Coach Robert Smith, replacing Tom Yokooy, took the girls from a seventh place finish at the Broomfield Invitational to a fourth place in the League meet, missing a second place position by only 1.5 points. They narrowly lost the third place position by a fraction of a point to arch-rival Thornton, who couldn't resist rubbing things in. However, the Lady Norse came back and turned the tables on everyone one week later at the District meet by placing second with a season high score of 151.25. Coach Smith showed his enthusiasm for their feat by turning a back flip when the scores were announced.

COMMENTARY: "An unsung Northglenn High School gymnastics squad got healthy toward the end of the season and came on strong to finish second at the District Championship."

Sentinel



Cindy Derr receives a word of advice from the ever-resourceful coach. Gymnastics not only involves superior control, but also an understanding of the physics of tumbling.



Sophomore Cheryl Hogan receives a tap job from the coach before attempting to do a floor exercise routine. Proper support of joints is critical due to the amount of extreme pressure on these areas.

As Natalie McKeever begins her uneven bar routine, Sheila Ennis pulls the spring board out of the way. Though gymnastics is a very individualistic sport, team work plays an important role in mental support and injury prevention.



GIRLS GYMNASTICS. Front Row: Sue Ruiz, Cheryl Hogan; Row 2: Denice Hogan, Mike Valdez (Assistant Coach), Merryl Redman, Kim Smith (Assistant Coach), Natalie McKeever; Row 3: James Ladkow (Manager), Cindi Derr, Robert Smith (Coach), Andrea Marquez, Barry Sherman (Manager); Eric Duffy (Manager); Row 4: Teresa Joseph, Andrea Molliconi, Sheila Enns, Darla Smith

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

	Northglenn	Opponent
Fort Collins	134.2	154.3
Northglenn Triangular		
Greeley West Centaurus	145.0	142.6/123.8
Adams City	141.6	136.4
Thornton	141.4	151.4
Broomfield Invitational	132.8	
Cherry Creek	131.2	
Aurora Central	138.4	74.8
Poudre	137.2	150.8
Rocky Mountain	142.3	106.4
League meet	4th	
District meet	2nd	

SEASONS TOTALS

WINS	LOSSES
4	3



Darla Smith begins her routine on the balance beam in a meet against Adams City. Only in her first year of competition, Darla excelled on the balance beam and the floor exercise.



Secure placement of the mats in preparation for a dismount from the balance beam is provided by team mates Andrea Molliconi and Sundae Barnett.

Reports from the coach prior to competition give the extra edge over opponents. Coach Robert Smith, an alumnus of 1982 and a former Norse gymnast, took over due to the new CHSAA ruling and the subsequent loss of former Head Coach Tom Yokooji.

The clipboard tells only half the story of the success of the Norse cross country runners as Coach Amato confers with his ever present and ever supporting Principal George McCulloch. Amato left in early January to be a exchange teacher in Australia leaving behind state and district championship records which will be a challenge for his replacement.



A Liberty Bell Invitational win is accepted by Matt Walsh from a host Heritage High School cheerleader. A junior, Matt followed his sister Diane ('84) in the family tradition of being a Norse champion runner.

A sense of warmth and support is omnipresent on the cross country team but it is especially evident when another trophy is added at the Liberty Bell. Ed Buller, Mike Carrico, Dave Becherie, Gary Rivie, Scott Dragoa, and Eric Morganstern smile that winning Commitment to Excellence.



Panting up the hills, racing everyday, running when it kills, Amato paved their way

To Districts For Boys, To A State Second For Girls



CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Christi Campbell, Lynette Colson, Tiffany Francisco, Laura Gallagher, Kristi Gomez, Brenda Clay, Ellen Drotar, Kim Zamora, Kari McCulloch, Judi Newman, Staci Roninger, Niki Carrico, Elaine Strickland; Row 2: Frederick Durant, Karen Collard, Michelle McGee, Matt Tarr, Mike Koertze, Njell Wangaard, Greg Clay, Matt Walsh, Keith Olson, Fred Martinez, Kristi Cagley, Danielle Radke, Sarah Mears; Row 3: Jana Thorpe (manager), Jess Smith (asst. coach), Brian Dingwall, Gary Rivale, Mike O'Shea, Kevin Farr, Eric Morganstern, Rob Gneiser, Richard Doak, Dean Martin, Mark Baldwin, Dale Williamson, Ramon Duran, Pat Amato (Coach), Missy Hoy (manager); Row 4: Dave Carillo, Cormack McCarthy, Jim Sorenson, Ed Butler, Scott Bragoo, Mike Carrico, Dave Peterson, Brian Day, Dave Beckerle, Park Learned.

CROSS COUNTRY BOYS AND GIRLS

	BOYS			GIRLS	
	Varsity	"B"	"C"	Varsity	"B"
Arapahoe Invitational	4th	1st	5th	2nd	
Denver Invitational	3rd	1st	2nd	1st	1st
Liberty Bell	3rd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
Poudre Invitational	1st	1st		1st	
Boulder - Boulder	7th	2nd	1st	2nd	1st
Sophomore League	1st			1st	
Smokey Hill Invitational	4th	1st	3rd	3rd	
Northglenn Invitational	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
District	3rd	1st	1st	1st	1st
State					2nd

The 1984 teams were faced with a difficult task of maintaining the status achieved by the prior Cross Country teams. Nevertheless, they proved themselves a quality team. Both the girls teams took firsts and seconds throughout the season with an exception of one third place. Plus, the boys "B" and "C" team equaled the girls record. In a little tougher field, the boys varsity also excelled with many first and third placings. After long and painful hours of practice, the season was coming to an end. The day of Districts arrived with emotions running high. The girls had never lost a District meet and had won six consecutive titles, and the boys had won ten straight.

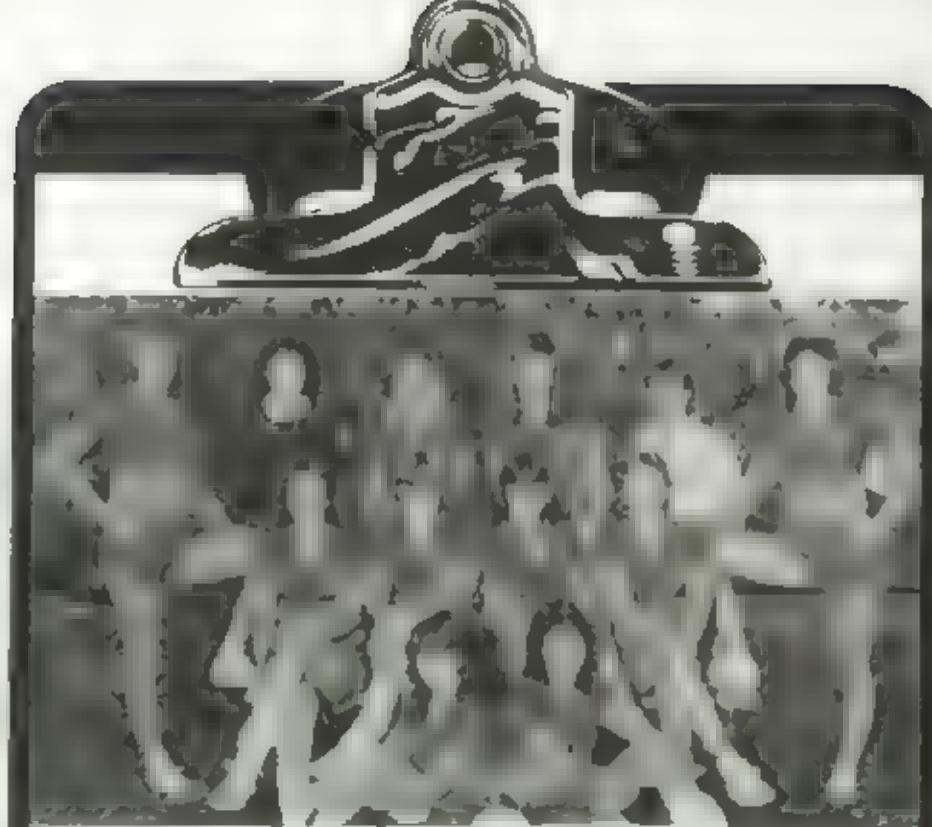
The day was total chaos. Due to a slip by the third runner and then the first and second runner going the wrong direction Northglenn lost its lead. Their valiant effort to get their position back was only good enough to bring the team to third place. The girls added the seventh District win to their record and with only six girls instead of the normal seven. The girls entered the State meet and, with an outstanding performance, finished second in State.



Running to a first place finish in the sophomore league meet, Njell Wangaard proves that he has what it takes to be at the top.



Up and back with power and strength sets Sue Gillette in the perfect form for an unreturnable serve. Sue a senior made the All-State team for the second year in a row.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Kelly Sullivan, Lisa Telk. Row 2: Lisa Baca, Sharee Blunt, Rhea Sparks, Sue Gillette; Row 3: Anne Ralph, Mickey O'Donnell, Brandi Link, Dina Bockus, Kitty Fowler, Amy Hulstrom.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
Northglenn	Opponent	
Fairview	15,15	6,6
Westminster	15,15	3,4
Evergreen	10,8	15,15
Ranum	15,14,11	9,15,16
Durango	10,6	12,11*
Pomona	6,11,11	11,7,9
Aurora Central	6,11,11	11,12,8
Columbine	11,10,11	3,12,9
Wasson	11,10,11	5,12,8
Rocky Mountain	18,8,15	16,15,12
Poudre	15,10,12	8,15,15
Thornton	15,15	7,12
Fort Collins	16,15	14,12
Westminster	14,15,15	16,13,7
Ranum	15,15	6,13
Rocky Mountain	15,2,15	9,15,12
Fort Collins	16,15	14,12
Poudre	13,4	15,15
Thornton	15,15	3,10
SUB-DISTRICTS		
Thornton	15,15	4,11
Poudre	17,17	15,15
Rocky Mountain	14,5	16,15
DISTRICTS		
Doherty	15,15	5,12
STATE		
Heritage	3,15,15	15,9,5
Evergreen	3,11	15,15
Arvada	11,13	15,15
SEASONS TOTALS		
WINS 18 LOSSES 8		

Competing in the state's toughest varsity volleyball league,

Lady Norse Highlight the Season with State Fourth



As the season started out, Coach Kitty Fowler stated, "This year's volleyball team is the strongest in seven years," which their season proved true. As they competed in one of the toughest leagues in the state, they were a favorite among Poudre and Fort Collins. A few of the highlights of the season came when they had beaten Fort Collins twice and Poudre in Sub-Districts. Northglenn moved into the state finals with a decisive win over Doherty. The Lady Norse had advanced to the final four but when they faced Evergreen the defending state champs, nervousness seemed to be the Norse's downfall. Northglenn had to settle for a fourth place finish in state.

COMMENTARY: Northglenn has the team to make it to state for the third time in the last four years

Lou Torres Sentinel

Ready and waiting is the call used by the Lady Norse when facing tough opponents at the state tournament. The ladies rose to a successful season finish with an 18 B record.

A block from high above by Amy Hulstrom proves the theory that everything that goes up must come down. Amy was not only active in sports but was enrolled in Student Government holding the office of Head Girl.



A popular award at Northglenn, the Dr Pepper MVP is awarded to Amy Hulstrom at one of many sports assemblies. Amy a senior, lettered in three varsity sports in her high school years.

The Norse are relieved as Johanna Capra saves the ball from going out of bounce. Working together and cooperative team work gave Norse a slight edge over their opponents.



SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL Front Row Crystal Marsh, Gayla Jennings (Manager), Shen Welzel. Row 2: Alyssa Mangus, Laura Moody, Marie Donner, Ten Hopkins. Row 3: Johanna Capra, Debra Arthur, Chen Fregia, Vicki Knecht (Coach), Carolyn Martin, Julie Newman, Lori Medina



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row Julie Duca, Stephanie Roberts, Kathy Higel, Lisa Seed, Cara Hall; Row 2: Eugena Ebert, Heather Estenson, Kayleen Temple (Coach), Lanae Smith, Jaymie Peters

SOPHOMORE AND JV VOLLEYBALL

	SOPHOMORE OPPONENT	JV OPPONENT
FAIRVIEW	2	1
WESTMINSTER	2	2
EVERGREEN	0	2
MM	0	2
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	2	0
POUDRE	0	2
THORNTON	2	1
FORT COLLINS	0	2
WESTMINSTER	2	0
RANUM	1	2
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	2	0
FORT COLLINS	2	0
POUDRE	2	0
THORNTON	1	2
OVERLAND CLASSIC		4
*SOPHOMORE TOURNAMENT	1st PLACE	
*RANUM	2	0
*ST. MARY'S	2	0
*CHERRY CREEK	0	2
*WESTMINSTER	2	1
*BOULDER	2	1

SOPHOMORE TOTALS JV TOTALS
WINS 13 LOSSES 7 WINS 6 LOSSES 9

Denotes JV only

* Denotes Sophomore only

Inexperience the name of the game for tennis, JV and soph volleyball although Minor in Crowd Attraction, But Major In Effort



BOYS TENNIS Front Row: Dan Wiske, Dan Bechtal, Tarek Mughrabi. Row 2: Brian Keener, Marty Riddle, Derek Horst, Ed Bockman. Row 3: Chris Addison, Barry Sherman, Dennis Geraghty (Coach), Eric Richardson, Rob Cordingly.

BOY'S TENNIS

	NORTHLAWN	OPPONENT
Greeley West	1	6
Rocky Mountain	1	6
Poudre	1	6
Fort Collins	1	6
Ranum	6	1
Thornton	4	3
Westminster	6	1

SEASONS TOTALS
WINS 3 LOSSES 4

Though these three young inexperienced teams all started out with a slow season, they put out their best effort for a strong comeback toward the end of the season. With no more experience than they had, Coach Knecht developed the sophomore volleyball team into a group of talented players and ended with a very good season. Winding things up with a 12-7 record and a first place finish at the Cherry Creek Tournament, the members were very enthusiastic and showed a great deal of promise. Though the JV team consisted of sophomores and a single junior, they did not win as many games as the sophomores, yet they did try their hardest. This was a great accomplishment considering there was tougher competition for the JV team. Coach Temple commented, "For such a young team, they have improved a great deal." The boy's tennis team lost several experienced players but gained much new talent. With such new blood comes problems and Coach Dennis Geraghty stated that the team "is doing as expected." They reached their season finale with 3 wins and 4 losses, holding closely to Coach Geraghty's prediction of an evenly split season.

COMMENTARY: Although there are only eleven boy's tennis team members and the team has nine new members, they are doing a great job

— Sentinel



Taking the role of captain, senior Marty Riddle prepares to serve the ball. Marty not only competed in other sports such as basketball and baseball, but was named captain for those teams.

Good coaching techniques are always found by tennis coach Dennis Geraghty, as he watches his boys win their match against Thornton.

Mary Loehr and Elaine Strickland make all conference, Elaine 11th in state, as Girls Swimming Finish 4-4 SEASON!!

The Girls Swimming and Diving team, under the coaching of Ken Ebuna, had a slow season beginning but improved steadily throughout the season, reaching their peak at the League Championship, where they captured a third place position. Both Mary Loehr and Elaine Strickland made All Conference. Elaine went on to compete in the state championship where she placed eleventh in the Butterfly and thirteenth in the 200 Individual Medley. Tricia O'Donnell, a 1976 graduate of Northglenn and an exceptional swimmer and diver herself, came to Northglenn to coach the diving team. She enthusiastically stated, "The girls have improved so much that it is incredible."

COMMENTARY: The team has proven that they have the quality to win.

— Sentinel



With eyes attuned to his swimmers, Coach Ken Ebuna records yet another fine score. Throughout the season Ebuna could be found poolside observing the steady progress of the team's performance.



GIRLS SWIMMING Front Row: Lisa Egan, Lisa Stratford, Jackie Engel, Cathleen Casey, Joanna Barros; ROW 2: Becki DeValois, Erica Timm, Trish O'Donnell (diving coach), Ken Ebuna (coach), Mary Loehr, Leslie Fredrickson; ROW 3: Jenny Garner, Elaine Strickland, Tresha Cancino, Sherry Martinez, Lorrie Fytte

GIRLS SWIMMING

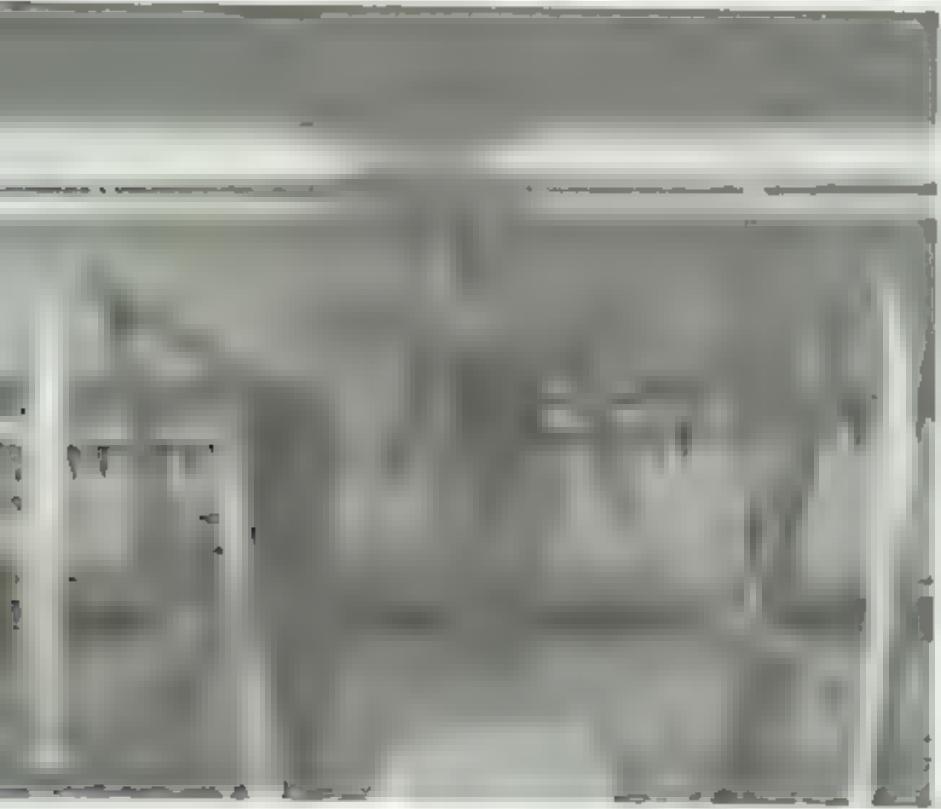
	NORTHLAND	OPPONENT
Greeley West	47	119
Rocky Mountain	64	105
Thornton	108	53
Poudre	72	99
League Relays	32	4th
Westminster	122	46
Colorado Invitational	11 pts	
Ranum	87	85
Longmont	88	74
Fort Collins	65	105
League Championships	161	3rd

SEASONS TOTALS
WNS 4 LOSSES 4



Extreme concentration marks the face of Vicki Kemper as she prepares to do a back 1½ flip at a meet against Rocky Mountain. As a first year diver, Vicki, a junior, placed 6th at League Championships

With perfect form, senior Lisa Egan uses the best of her abilities to execute a beautiful dive. A rookie at diving, Lisa placed 3rd at League



Endless hours, hard work, and exhausting schedules did not necessarily mean no fun. Lady Norse Swimmers (clockwise) Sophomore Tresha Cancino, Junior Vicki Kemper, Senior Sherri Martinez, Coach Trish O'Donnell and Senior Lisa Egan smile it up at the Norse pool

Like an Olympic team marching through a stadium, the Lady Norse swimmers present a look of greatness to all who watch. As a team initiation, the sophomores had to wear their swimming gear over their clothes to their classes all day!



After years of struggle, Northglenn's total program produces

84 STATE CHAMPIONS!!!!

The Northglenn High School boys soccer team finally won what had long been awaiting them, the *State Championship*. For years, Northglenn has produced excellent soccer teams with Coach Ata Razani at the heart of the program. As one news reporter wrote, "The Norse are the class of the area when it comes to soccer." The team started their season with some of the toughest opponents in the state, but game after game Northglenn prevailed never letting the opposing team score high. But that was how they played their game, not high scoring but by being control oriented. They went the season undefeated. "The state's winningest team of the 1980's has yet to win a state boys soccer title. Our attitude is positive," said Razani. And as other team members stated, "We know we're good and we knew we were going to take state before we even started the season."

COMMENTARY: "This has been the best team I've ever had."

Coach Razani

"The Northglenn boys soccer team believes in the ethic that good, old fashioned hard work and determination pays off."

— Sentinel



VARSITY SOCCER Berry Mascarenas, Darren Pennell, J.J. Vigil, Moua Vue; ROW 2: Carl Carami, David Hood, Randy David, Bill Van Herke, Loren Shook, Kevin Royal; ROW 3 Scott Hood, Art Drotar (Assistant coach), Brian Dingwall, Brian Hedges, Cary Green, Scott McAnich, Denick Wangaard, Ata Razani (head coach) Tom Vermilye; ROW 4 Kent Nelke, Kelly Whitmer, Darrell Nakon, Chris Peterson, Tim Cirbo, Kenny Calani

BOYS SOCCER VARSITY

	NORTHLGLEN	OPPONENT
Heritage High	2	0
Overland	2	1
Arvada	3	1
Thornton	3	0
Berthoud	8	0
Westminster	5	0
Thompson Valley	10	1
Manuel	6	1
Rocky Mountain	6	0
Fort Collins	10	0
Greeley West	2	1
Greeley Central	4	0
Ranum	4	0
Poudre	10	0
Greeley West	1	0
Regis	2	1
Mitchell	3	0
Wheat Ridge	1	0
Fairview	2	1

STATE CHAMPIONS

1984

SEASONS TOTALS

WINS 19 LOSSES 0



A tug-of-war for the soccer state championship trophy takes place between Principal McCulloch and Co-Captain Bren Hodges as Loren Shoot acts as referee. After a season of 19 and 0, the boys finally captured the award.

All-State abilities are shown as senior Loren Shoot beats a Fairview opponent to the ball. All season Loren kept the team pumping by scoring 14 goals, a team high.

With pride, Principal McCulloch looks on as his boys beat the opponent Fairview, 2-1 for the state title. The problem of an overcrowded trophy case faced McCulloch, however.

Crowned high above his players shoulders, Coach Ara Razani takes his place where he belongs above the rest! After many near misses, Ara finally holds the trophy that had consistently evaded him.



Super Soph Jody Lucero keeps her eyes on the ball to make a proper trap as Michelle Orbo comes in for backup. Jody took the state by surprise by leading the Lady Norse in goals ending the season with an incredible 24 goals



A sacrifice of body by *Tina Davidson* for the ball not only comes during the game but in warm-ups to prepare her both mentally and physically for any opponent. The Lady Norse knew the true meaning of sacrifice as they forgot all others to practice long hours and earn an undefeated league record.

The skill of dribbling under control is mastered by junior *Michelle Orbo* in a pre-game warm-up at the quarter final game against Coronado. The Norse defeated Coronado in a game of skill 2-1 allowing them to advance to the semi-final game against Arapahoe.



Turn and dribble offense proves effective for *Tina Davidson* and the entire '84 championship team. *Tina*, a junior, and returning from the '84 team, knew what it would take to make it through the state play-offs.



Standards of past seasons



VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER Front Row: Michelle Campbell, Jodi Lucero, Leslie Zimmerman, Krissy Braun, Sheri Blount, Kelly Flake, Christi Campbell, Tina Davison, Row 2 Art Drotar (Coach), Lorraine Tigles, Sherri Martinez, Lisa Bruder, Alta Razani (Coach), Row 3: Bobbi Geist, Barb Hirn, Lisa Seed, Kathy Mikan, Mischa Jackson, Lisa Telik, Row 4: Lisa Egan, Sheila Cohn, Michelle Cirbo

VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER

	Northglenn	Opponent
Cherry Creek	L	W
Aurora Central	W	L
Wheatridge	W	L
Thornton	W	L
Arvada	W	L
Rocky Mountain	W	L
Columbine	W	L
Ft. Collins	W	L
Greeley West	W	L
Littleton	W	L
Greeley Central	W	L
Ranum	W	L
Westminster	W	L
Poudre	W	L
Rocky Mountain	W	L
Lincoln	W	L
Coronado	W	L
Arapahoe	L	W
SEASONS TOTALS		
WINS 16 LOSSES 2		

Set Goals For Ladies

What a year this was for Northglenn's soccer coach *Ata Razani*. Not only did he guide his boys to a state title and his girls to an admirable record, but he was named Coach of the Year by the Colorado High School Activities Association. "I didn't expect it because there are so many excellent coaches out there," Raz said. He was too busy working on State Championship number five overall with his girls team, that he didn't imagine a disappointment like the loss of semi-final game to Arapahoe 1-0. They started on a down note losing the first game to Cherry Creek 2-1, but hopped back into form to win all league games. The high scoring offense was led by super soph *Jodi Lucero* with 24 goals. The defense showed outstanding seniors *Bobbie Geist*, *Sherri Martinez* and *Lisa Bruder Young*, but experienced, the girls proved once again this year they were one of the best teams in the State.

Commentary: "Although they have a various amount of pressure on them, they always seem to pull through" - Head Coach *Ata Razani*



On a wind swept field, hard as stone, junior *Lisa* felt warms up in preparation for the state quarter finals. *Lisa* played a key role in the Norse offense dominating the midfield over many teams.



JV GIRLS
SOCCER

	Northglenn	Opponent
Heritage	3	1
Cherry Creek	0	3
Columbine	0	1
Arvada	0	1
Bennett	7	+
Aurora Central	6	0
Littleton	1	1
Denver Christian	7	0

SEASON TOTALS
WINS 5 LOSSES 3 TIE 1

Sophomore keeper Kelly Flate makes a tremendous save by stopping the ball. With Kelly's skill and determination, she helped the JV team to a satisfactory season.



A throw in by a JV player starts the clock running and the game going. The team pulled together to attempt to defeat tough opponents such as this one.

The Rocky Mountains provides a perfect setting for Coach Drotar and the JV team as he gives instruction to one of the players. Though not one of the more popular teams in the school, the players proved their Norse quality by maintaining the school's high athletic standards.

Living in the Shadows of Varsity,

Boys JV Play 4-4

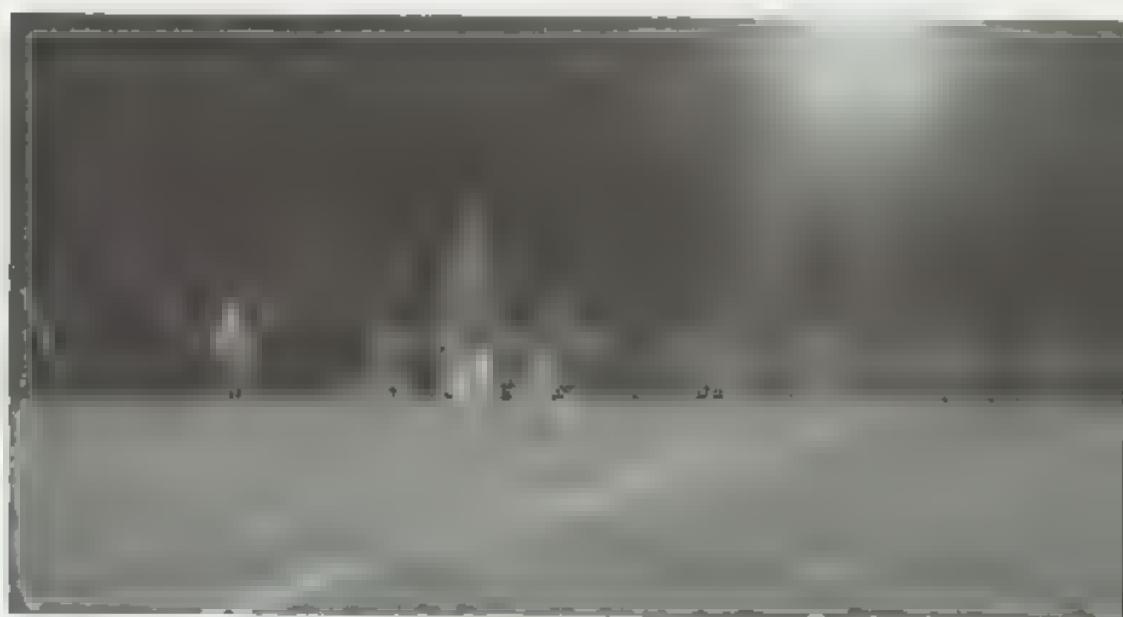
For many years now, the JV boys and girls soccer teams have been living in the shadow of the varsity powerhouse champions. Still, they were determined teams which gave them winning seasons. With all the emphasis on the varsity programs and many of the JV players being used on occasion to play in the varsity games, Coach Drotar remained optimistic about the play of his teams. He told all of his players to "always try to work together as a team, work on the fundamentals, condition yourself, always believe in yourself, and never get discouraged."

Commentary: "Year after year Northglenn has produced strong players and strong teams . . ."

JV BOYS SOCCER: Front Row: David Fregosi, Norman Roberts, Mark Warte, Ron Fregosi; Row 2: Tom Vermilye, Chris Penoel, Marvin Clark, Shane Rohr, Gram Giltner, Don Etscheid, Monty Whitelaw, Eric Fidonwich; Row 3: Ken Davis, Wali Hossainah, Mike Hedges, Coach Art Drotar, Randy Mongel, Doug Arnett, Eric DeLeon; Row 4: Mike Eyman, Tarkan Yolamaoglu, Todd Calvin, Jim Dollaghan, Jim Erickson, Hakan Yolamaoglu.

JV BOYS SOCCER		
	Northglenn	Opponent
Heritage	0	1
Overland	1	1
Cherry Creek	1	4
Thornton	6	2
East	6	1
Westminster	5	1
Cherry Creek (Soph.)	1	2
Wheatridge	5	4
Cherry Creek (Soph.)	2	4
SEASON TOTALS		
WINS 4 LOSSES 4		

With ball handling being a tremendous advantage in the game of soccer the Northglenn team is obviously dominating the field. The JV players learned to play together as a team and then to win.

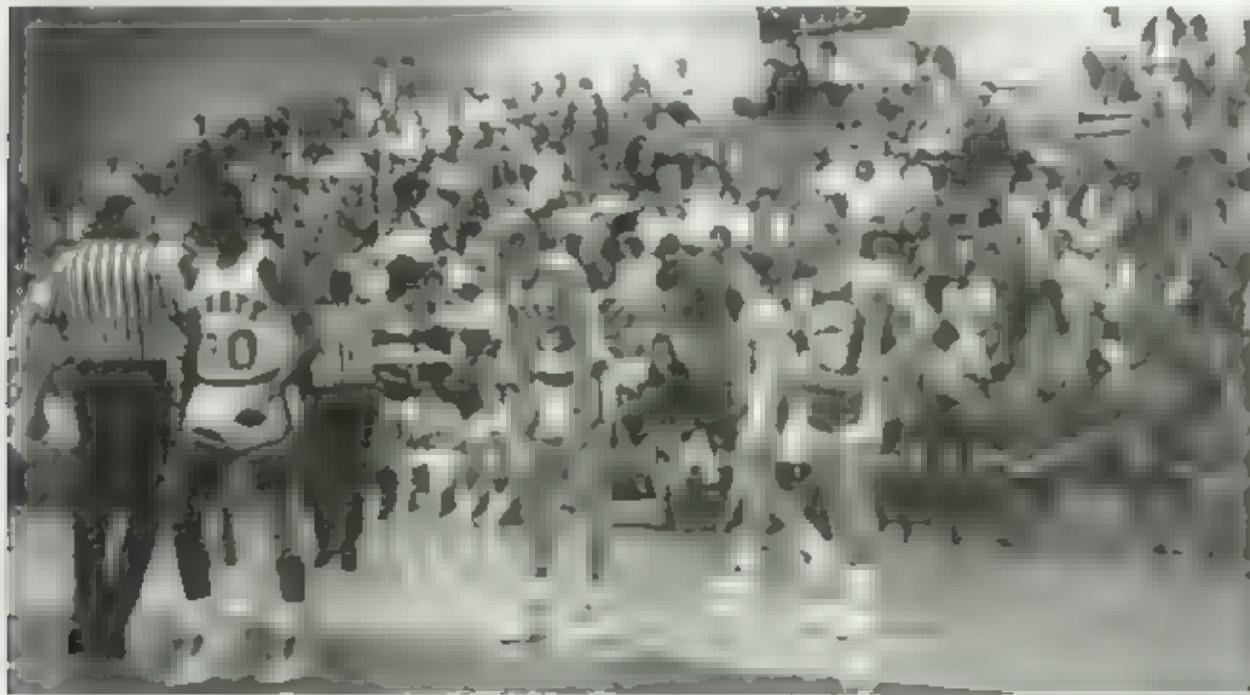


Controversial suspension and a 2-4 beginning, but

Norse Prove To Be A Contender At 12-8

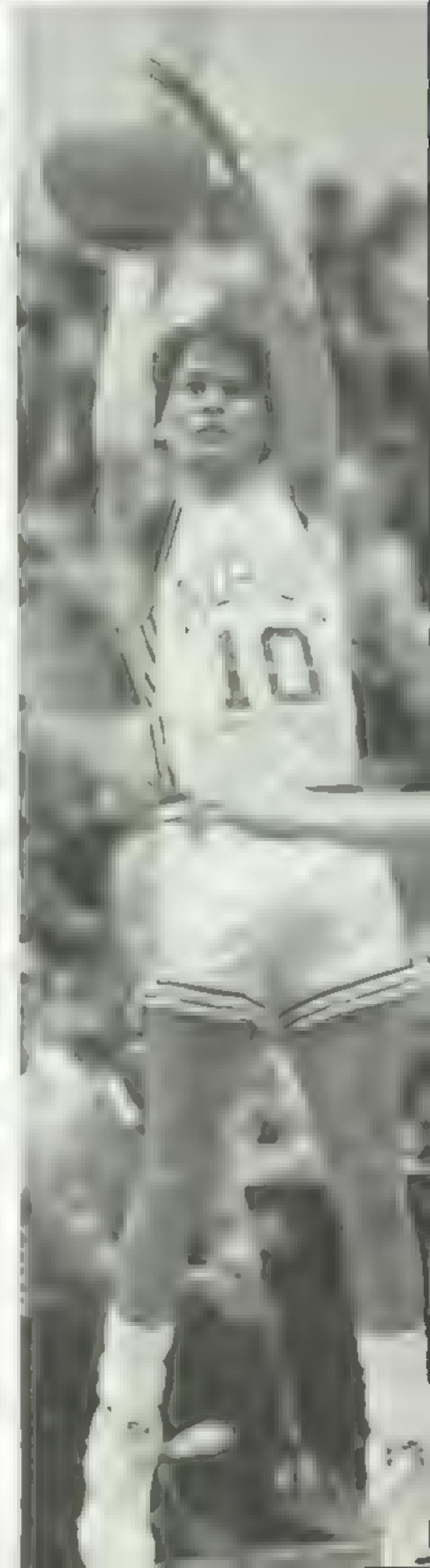
Starting the season with a dismal 2-4 record, the Varsity boys heated up to contend for top billing in the tough Front Range League. The team finished just one game short of the playoffs with a record of 12-8 overall. Seniors *Marty Riddle* and *Brian Dingwall*, two of the guards, complemented each other nicely. *Marty* was the sparkplug of the team, averaging 17 points per game, while *Brian* played excellent defense on usually taller foes. The three other starters, seniors *Lee Majerus*, *Brian Egan*, and *Brad Peters*, each had at least one year of varsity experience coming into the season. Senior *Shay Geisler* and *David Daniels* excelled coming off the bench to add excitement to the already intriguing games. With tremendous fan support, the team came back from many large deficits to pull out the victory.

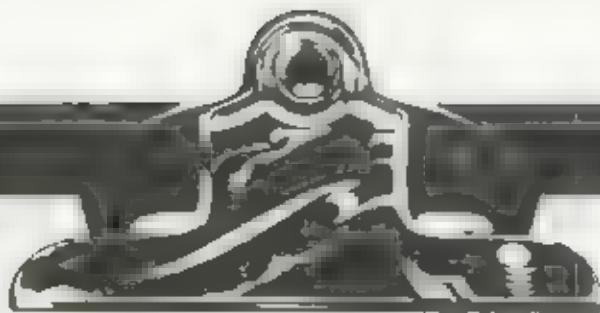
Driving down the middle of the lane, senior *Brad Peters* makes his opponents, and teammate *Brian Dingwall*, stop and stare at his ability to score. *Brad* had the hot touch during the game against League leader Rocky Mountain, scoring 21 points (Photo by Doug Keeler)



Upset by a call made by the official, *Brad Peters* and *Brian Egan* show their disgust. The call did not go in favor of the Norse, and neither did the final score in this game against Westminster.

With all attention focused on the basket, senior *Marty Riddle* shoots to hit nothing but the net. *Marty* consistently hit for more than 20 points per game. (Photos by Doug Keeler)



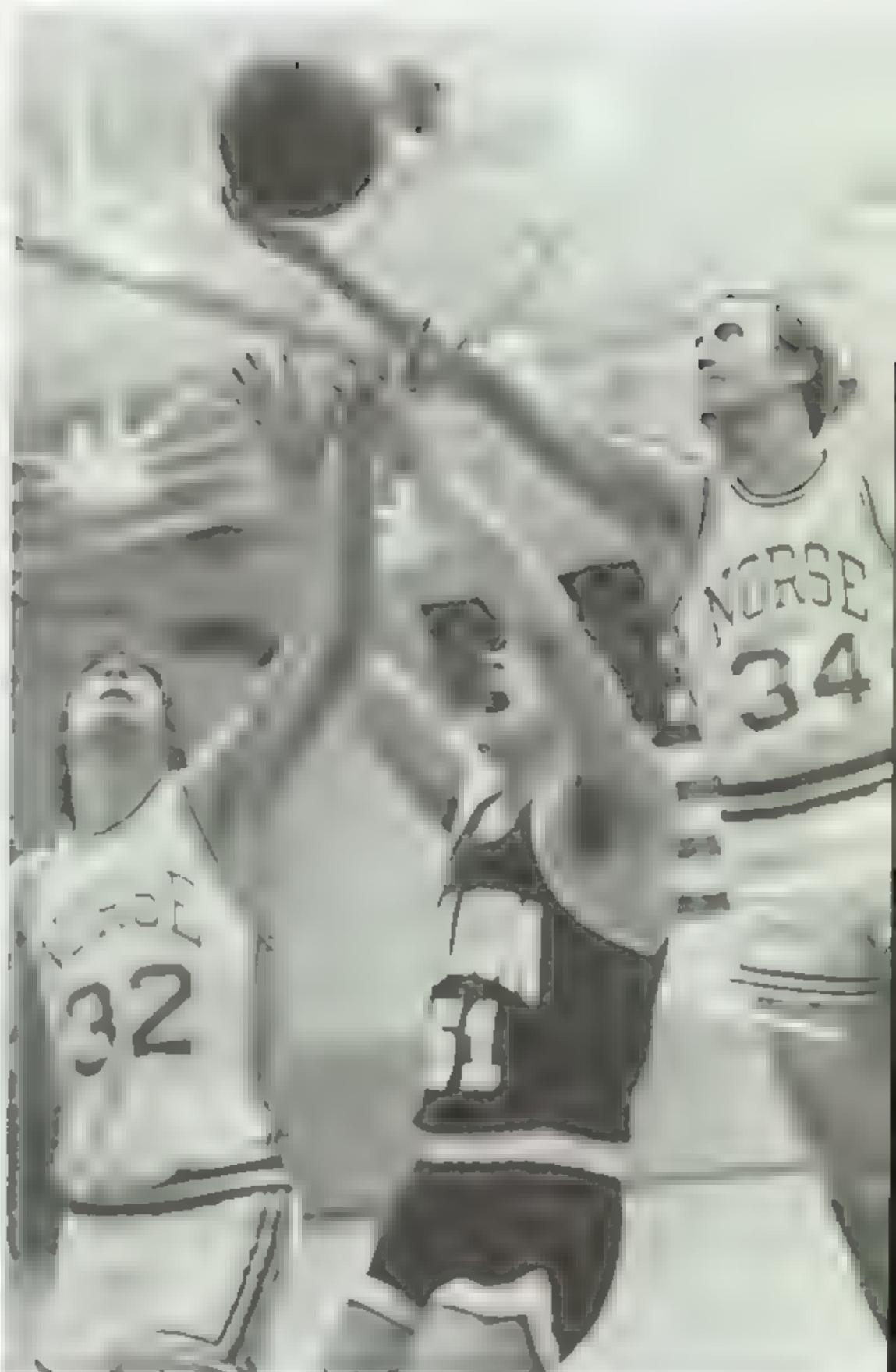


BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Shay Geisler, Tim Duchlinski, Deret Massey, Jason Whitmer, Marty Riddle. Row Two: Coach Hatch, Coach Lawrence, Kenny Hatch, Brian Dingwall, Shannon Martindale, (Mgr.) David Daniels, Rod Stebbins, (Mgr.) Coach Czernicki. Row Three: Lee Majerus, Brad Peters, Brian Egan

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

	Northglenn	Opponent
Mullen	49	59
Lakewood	73	49
Cherry Creek	42	54
Littleton	40	68
Ft. Collins	54	48
Regis	44	53
Ranum	66	58
Poudre	51	41
Thornton	49	57
Rocky Mountain	51	52
Westminster	74	69
Ft. Collins	72	65
Ranum	54	49
Snowy Hill	51	49
Thornton	63	53
Poudre	66	57
Rocky Mountain	72	71
Westminster	56	81
Poudre	63	45
Ranum	66	73

SEASON TOTALS
WINS 12 LOSSES 8



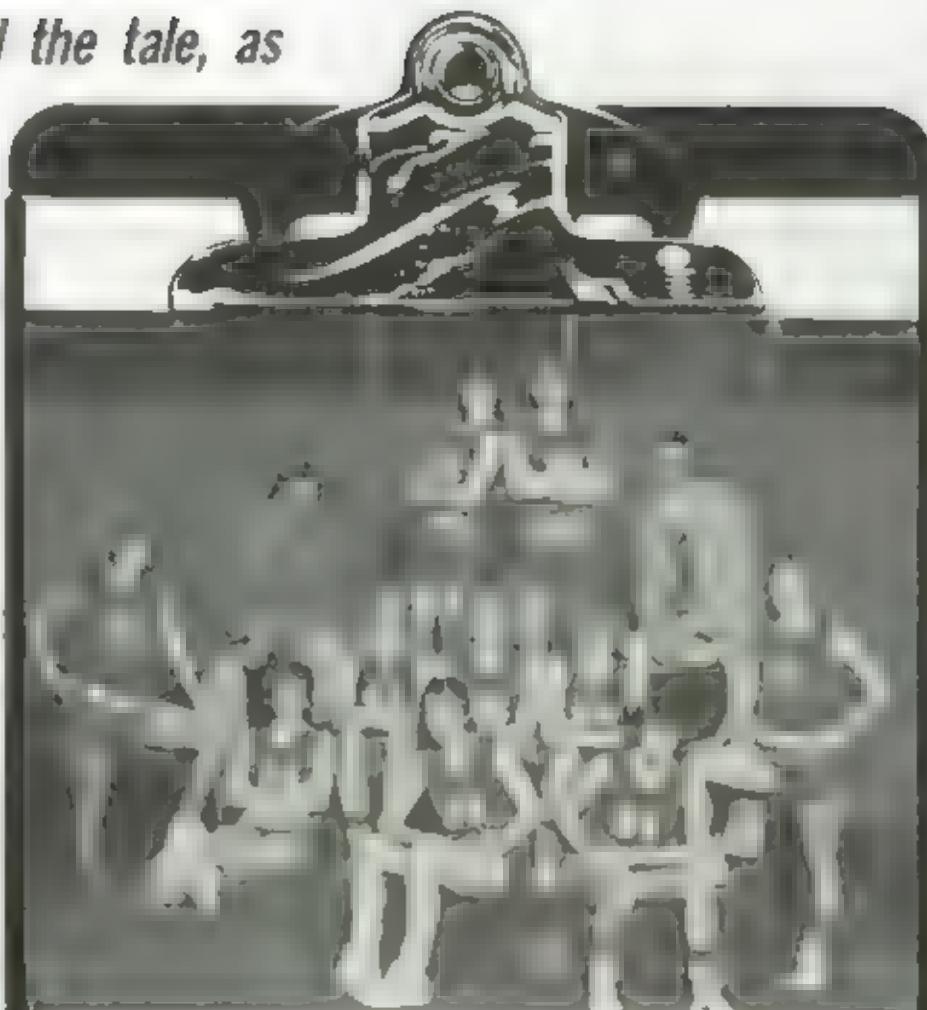
With a forearm's length above the rest, Senior Brian Egan goes over the competition to grab the rebound. Throughout the season Brian and Lee Majerus (32) dominated inside the key to help their team win 12 games. (Photo by Doug Keefer)

A 14-6 season or loss to Thornton does not tell the tale, as Lady Norse A Class Act

With so much experience coming into the season, the varsity girls had high expectations put upon them, but they fell short, not even making the playoffs. All five starters had played varsity previously. Sue Gillette, Amy Hustrom, and Anne Ralph were starters since their sophomore year. Ruth Morse and Brandi Link became starters this year, proving last season they could play. With all that talent, many were shocked when the team failed to make the playoffs for the first time in four years. But even so, the girls had a successful season with 14 wins and 6 losses. The sixth loss came at the hands of cross-town rival Thornton, a heartbreak game with the final margin of one point ending a season of very high hopes.



Huddled up for a conference, Coach Schell tells his team the strategy he has planned for the second half of the game. With the season completed, Coach Schell resigned as head coach after six successful seasons.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row Nancy Rouco, Lisa Bach, Ruth Morse; Row Two Jackie Engel, Coach Stevens, Brandi Link, Michelle McGee, Sharee Blunt, Coach Schell, Sue Gillette; Row Three: Amy Hustrom, Anne Ralph

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

	Northglenn	Opponent
Hinkley	48	32
Heritage	70	18
Arvada	53	47
Ft. Collins	55	57
Wheatridge	48	69
Littleton	64	31
Ranum	74	33
Farview	42	51
Poudre	70	41
Thornton	38	41
Rocky Mountain	56	47
Westminster	57	33
Ft. Collins	47	51
Ranum	89	46
Thornton	53	49
Poudre	63	60
Rocky Mountain	59	41
Westminster	63	40
Westminster	50	37
Thornton	36	37

SEASON TOTALS
WINS 14 LOSSES 6



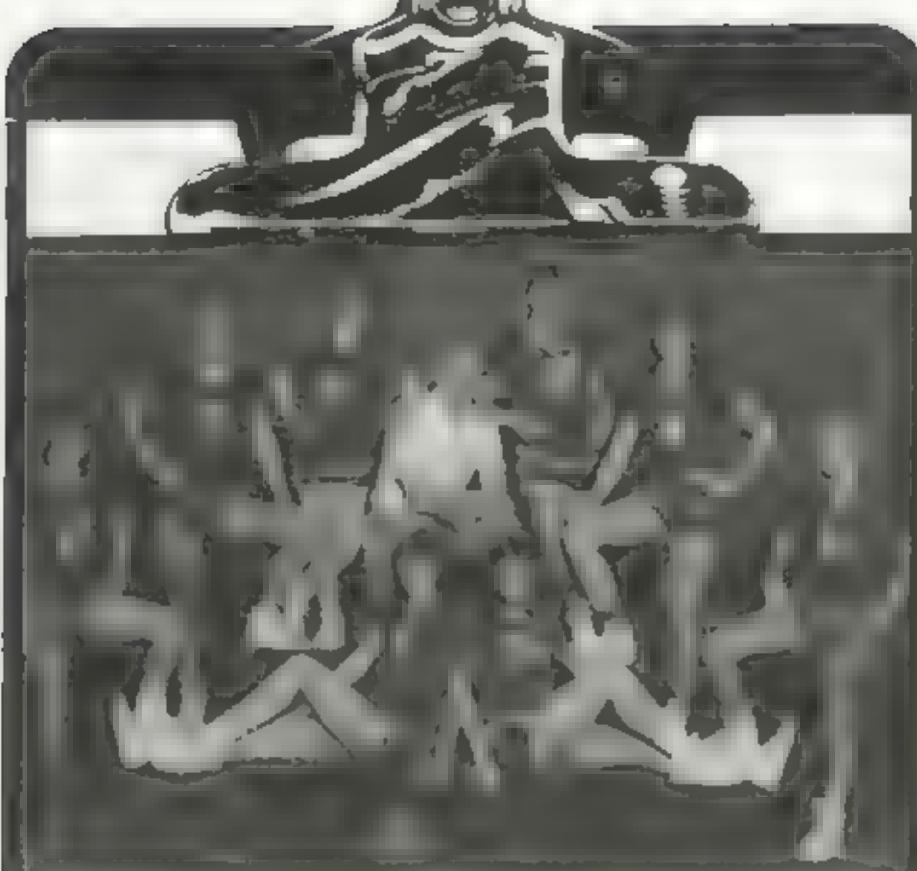
The quick releases of senior *Amy Huistrom* help provide her team with the ball and an opportunity to score. Standing six feet tall, *Amy* led the team in blocked shots, averaging 10 per game. (Photo by Doug Keefer)



A fast break by senior *Lisa Baca* draws a crowd from the Westy players. After three years of varsity experience, such a crowd no longer bothered *Lisa*, who made the lay up easily.

A great shot by *Nancy Rouco* puts her team further ahead with the time ticking down. Consistency was her mainstay keeping her on varsity for her three seasons with the team.





SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Stephane Roberts, Johnna Capra, Row Two: Lisa Kinstad, Dana Fujita, Tara Thorne, Coach Kirk, Jodi Lucero, Tracy Kansten, Debbie Arthur

SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL

	Northglenn	Opponent
Arvada	30	49
Cheyenne East	46	44
Rocky Mountain	42	26
Poudre Tournament	1st	
Westminster	54	53
Ranum	50	22
Fairview	19	41
Thornton	39	22
Westminster	34	35
Ranum	31	49
Thornton	59	29
Westminster	38	60
Arvada	49	56
Thornton	37	20
Westminster Tournament	2nd	
SEASON TOTALS		
WINS 7 LOSSES 6		



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jaymie Peters, Michelle McGee; Row Two: Julie Duca, Kathi Heget; Row Three: Marge Lindsey, Judi Martinez, Lesli Frederickson, Sharee Blunt, Heather Esbenson, Jody Lucero; Row Four: Coach Stevens, Sheila Cohn, Coach Scheff

J V GIRLS BASKETBALL

	Northglenn	Opponent
Hinkley	40	47
Heritage	53	31
Arvada	63	51
Ft. Collins	31	45
Wheatridge	34	43
Littleton	45	39
Ranum	55	33
Fairview	41	47
Poudre	43	27
Thornton	32	56
Rocky Mountain	53	41
Westminster	51	59
Ft. Collins	44	51
Ranum	59	37
Thornton	56	40
Poudre	47	58
Rocky Mountain	56	39
Westminster	54	42
SEASON TOTALS		
WINS 10 LOSSES 8		

Clipping Toward Varsity

The JV and Sophomore basketball teams were like the Rodney Dangerfields of the school; "They get no respect." But the teams kept up the Norse tradition of excellence, each having a winning season. The sophomore teams went through major changes, receiving new coaches. The girls, taken over by Tom Kirk, had its share of troubles. Barely enough girls to a team, they struggled to a record of 7-6. Dave Lawrence, new coach of the boys, led his team to 8 wins, dropping only 5. The JV girls had a successful record of 10 wins and 8 losses. The most exciting performances were turned in by the JV

boys. Losing sophomore Scott Nagel early to a broken leg, the team put together an incredible year, winning the League Championship with 14-4 overall. Sophomore Kent Baker was the leading scorer, averaging 18.5 points a game. The highlight of the season came when Head Coach Rich Czernicki notched his 100th career coaching victory.

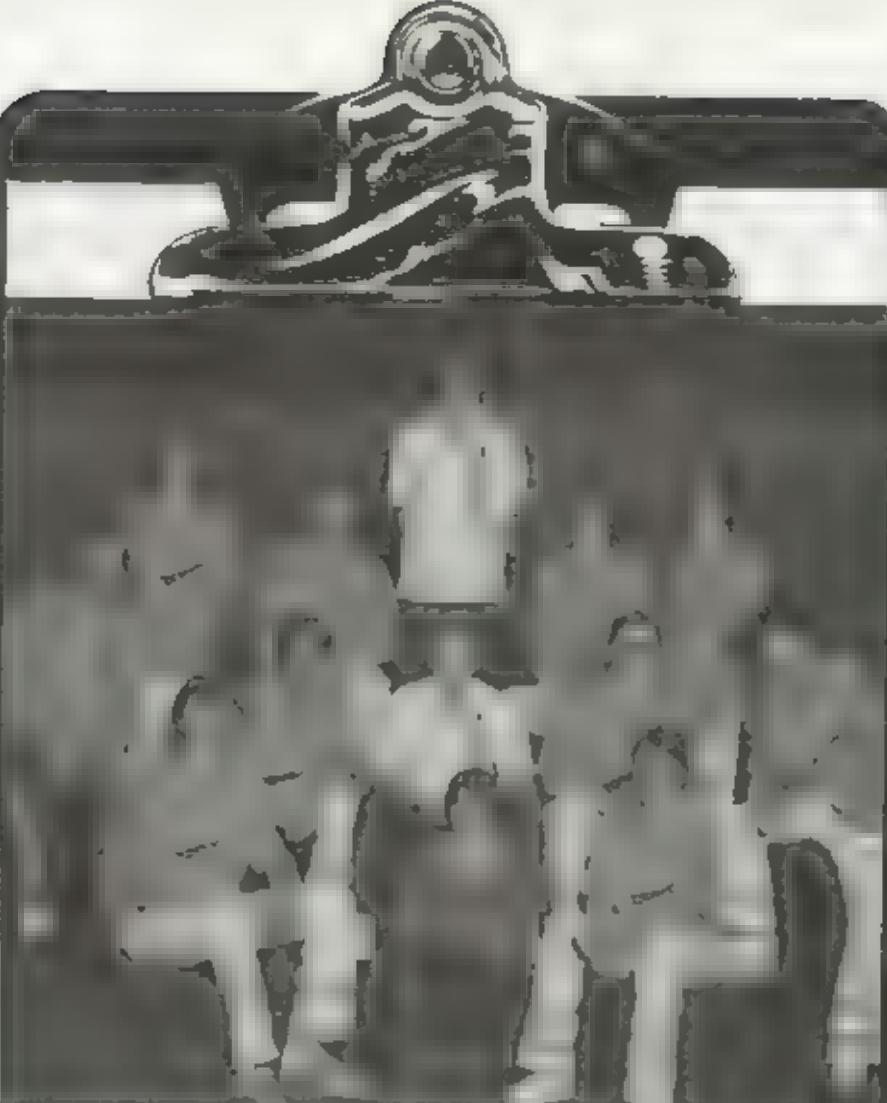


SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Ross Nelsen, Steve Hill, Lavonne Youtsey (Mgr.) Scott Welsh, Gerrick Adams, Jody Pauley Row Two: Bill Tremmell, Todd Kettner, Adam Whitmer Coach Lawrence, Ken Rodriguez, Mike Romero, Pat Quintana Row Three: Joe Hancock, Bob Persichetti

SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL

	Northglenn	Opponent
Rocky Mountain	50	57
Alameda	50	48
Ranum	44	50
Poudre	65	51
Thornton	40	55
Rocky Mountain	39	38
Westminster	39	37
Ft. Collins	62	48
Ranum	64	53
Westminster Tournament	3rd	
Thornton	52	40
Poudre	63	57
Thornton Tournament	2nd	
Thornton	58	62
Westminster	55	63

SEASON TOTALS
WINS 8 LOSSES 5



JV BOYS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Craig Fiske, Rob Gneiser, Scott Nagel, Tim Moore, Kevin Feduzzi, Mike Falagrady, Row Two: Coach Czernicki, Kent Baker, Jim Dollaghan, John Divirgilio, Dave Beckerie

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

	Northglenn	Opponent
Mullen	51	57
Lakewood	50	47
Cherry Creek	54	61
Littleton	75	57
Ft. Collins	64	45
Regis	70	66
Ranum	68	55
Poudre	65	53
Thornton	73	43
Rocky Mountain	■	59
Westminster	■	63
Ft. Collins	55	51
Ranum	77	52
Smoky Hill	76	47
Thornton	67	60
Poudre	62	53
Rocky Mountain	76	53
Westminster	64	71

SEASON TOTALS
WINS 14 LOSSES 4
LEAGUE CHAMPS

Topsy Turvy on the floor, the team was learning throughout the season, right along with our photographer





Wrapped around his opponent, Ron Tanguma gets position to take his man down for the count. Ron played a large role in the team's success over the season. (Photo by Doug Keeler)

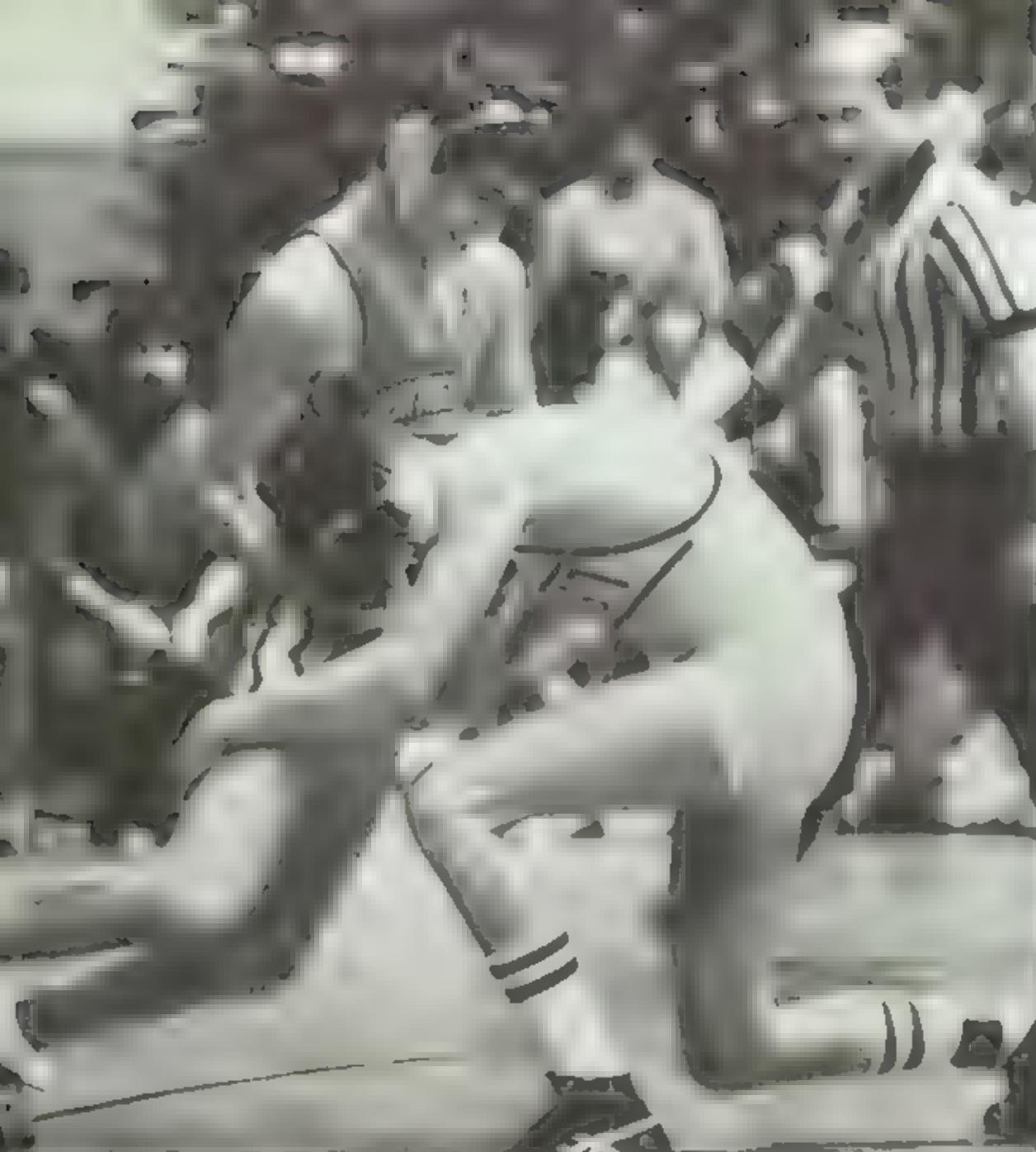


BOYS WRESTLING: Front Row: Todd Bonham, Kim Fytle, Shane Torres, Jeff Bernstein, Bryon Belman, Scott Fraizer, Harold Aragon, Dana Fok, Robert Abeyta; Row Two: Kathy Modica, (Mgr) Nadine Vigni, (Mgr) Brian Richards, Brian Espinoza, Tim Sammons, Dwayne Vaughn, Rod Albo, Kelly Trumbo, Shane Wood, Gayla Jennings, (Mgr) Kim Davis, (Mgr), Row Three: Debbie Cook, (Mgr) Sheryi Dokey, (Mgr) Won Ki Hong, Mario Mora, Chris Fraizer, Jerry Wilton, Daman Newton, Steve Weber, Brian Madrid, John Harrison, Mike Gersler, Jodi Bone, (Mgr) Kelly Breen, (Mgr); Row Four: Keith Salazar, Ron Tanguma, Steve Gertzenauer, Brian Carter, Bill Coleman, Greg Bauer, Keith Kernes, Gary Rivale; Row Five: Coach Lopez, Coach Oviatt, Coach Gable, Coach Komoske (Head Coach)

VARSITY WRESTLING

	Northglenn	Opponent
Greeley West	33	26
Arapahoe Invitational	6th	
Wheatridge Invitational	3rd	
Ranum	42	18
Rocky Mountain	45	21
Erie	48	20
Green Mountain	36	27
Westminster	40	27
Thornton	21	36
Arvada West Invitational	12th	
Thornton Invitational	6th	
Ft. Collins	34	24
Poudre	20	32
Districts	3rd	
State	10th	

SEASON TOTALS
WINS 7 LOSSES 2



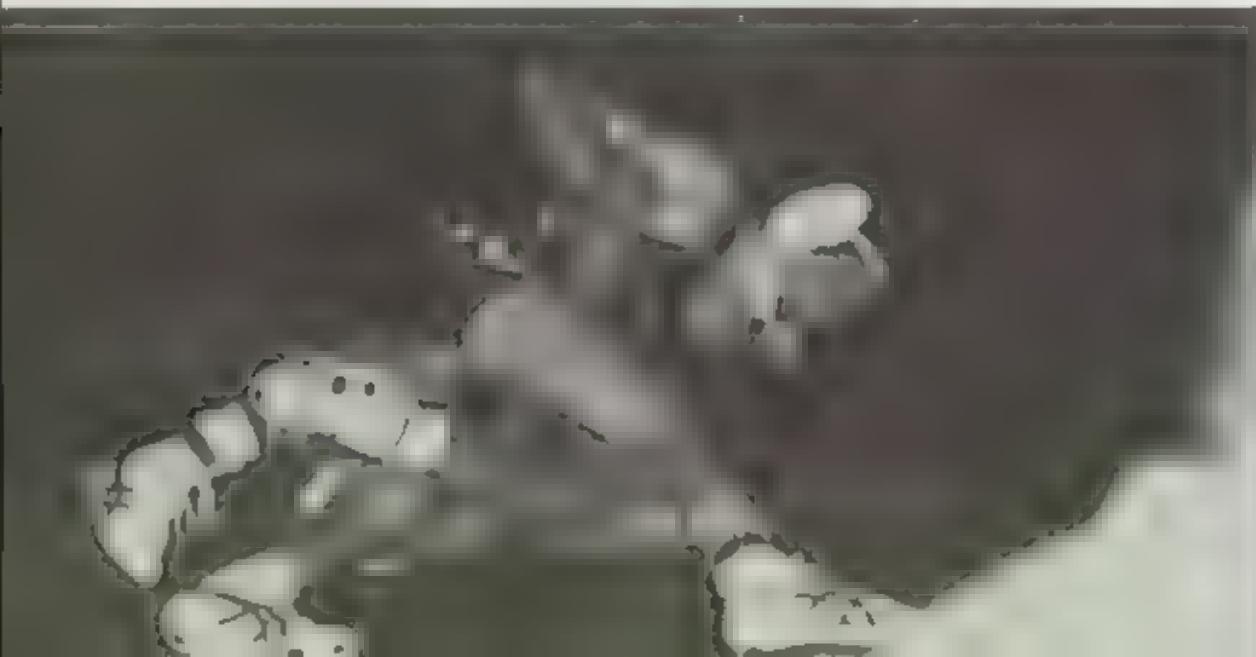
Pinning hopes for state **Wrestlers Challenge All**

The boys' wrestling team had to overcome a tough obstacle this season, adjusting to a new head coach. But the transition didn't seem to bother them. Taken over by Bill Komloske, the team shaped up to be well-rounded and disciplined. Winning 7 out of their 9 meets, the team had many outstanding wrestlers on the varsity squad. Four went on to compete in the State Tournament: *Shane Torres, Steve Geitzenauer, Brian Madrid, and Bill Coleman.* Bill, the team captain and an excellent wrestler in the heavyweight class, finished off an 18-4 season by placing 3rd in State. Brian was ineligible for the first part of the season, but stormed through the last part to finish 2nd in the State Tournament.

Powerful legs and a good grip prevent *Gary Rivale* from being thrown on the mat. Gary's sure feet eventually helped him win the match. (Photo by Doug Keefer)

All tied up in knots, *Shane Torres* struggles to keep from being pinned. Wrestling at 98 lbs., Shane went on to compete in the State Tournament.

Making sure his man doesn't get away, *Kelly Trujillo* sits on top of his Poudre opponent and keeps a tight grip. In his sophomore debut, Kelly proved he could wrestle on the varsity level.



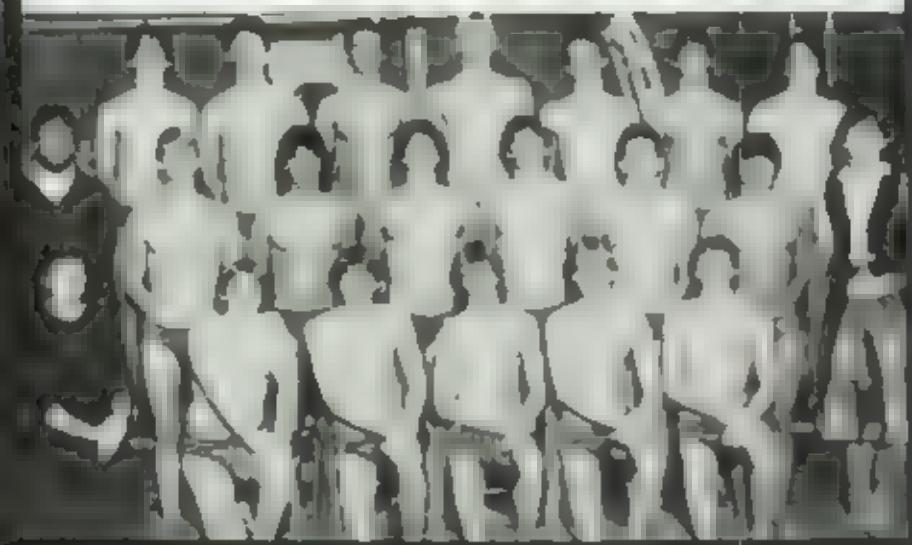
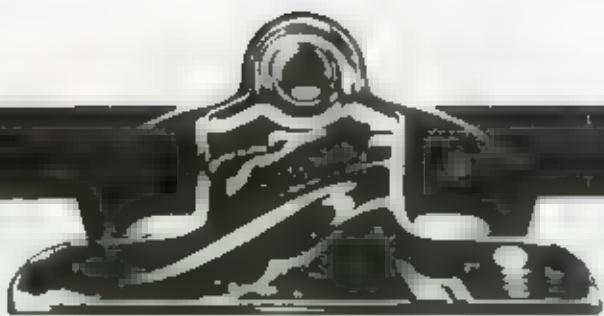
Geving takes state first, 400 relay takes third as **Boys Swim to 6th Place State Finish!!!!**

Swimming with the greatest of ease, the boys swimming team capped off a great year by placing 6th in the State Tournament. Well balanced and experienced, the team didn't lose a league meet all year and ended the regular season by capturing 1st place at the League Championships. Having eight swimmers qualify for state, the team had an excellent chance to finish in the top three. But due to disciplinary problems, two swimmers were dismissed. However, that didn't dampen the spirits of the team, especially jr. Steve Geving. Having an outstanding season all year, Steve finished it off by taking 1st in the 50 yd. freestyle

and 2nd in the 100 yd. freestyle, missing 1st by only .06 seconds at the State Meet. "We knew Steve had a chance to win the 50 and the 100. We knew it would be close," Coach Ebuna later commented. Also placing at State was the team of Geving, Scot Sherick, Tom Lachermeier, and Greg Clay swimming in the 400 yd. freestyle. Finishing third, the foursome put forth their fastest time to the season.

A smirky grin comes across the face of jr. Steve Geving as he gets a chance to show off his state gold medal for the 50 yd. freestyle. Steve swam his fastest time ever of 21.55 sec.





VARSITY BOYS SWIMMING: Front row: Mary Loehr (mgr) Randy White, Paul Sibley, Dave Priske, Rob Culp, Ramon Duran. Row Two: Ken Ebuna (Coach) Dale Williamson, Mike Welch, Rich Learned, Heath Aldrich, Jarret Conley, Craig Harada, Trisha O'Donnell (Coach). Row three: Jim Levin, Tom Lachermeier, Roman Reznicek, Steve Geving, Scott Sherick, Greg Clay, Mike O'Shea.

VARSITY BOYS SWIMMING

	Northglenn	Opponent
Rocky Mountain	87	85
Westminster	114	58
Cu Invitational	5th	
Ft Collins	89	83
League Relays	2nd	
Thornton	115	50
Jeffco Invitational	2nd	
Ranum	107	52
Loveland	57	114
Pueblo Centennial	76	83
Greeley West	77	94
League Championships	1st	
State	6th	

SEASON TOTALS
WINS 5 LOSSES 3
LEAGUE CHAMPS

A wild look in the eyes of Tom Lachermeier, Rob Culp, and Paul Sibley tells the crowd "This is the State finals!" Tom graduated this year, but Rob and Paul will be back next season ready for State again.

Anxiety is running high for Scot Sherick, Tom Lachermeier, Greg Clay, and Steve Geving as the beginning of the finals for the 400 yd. freestyle at the State Meet is drawing near. The foursome placed 3rd swimming their fastest times ever crashing the old school record by 3 seconds.



Flying 'round and 'round, judges failed to shoot them down, as **Boys Swing High Bar To State**

The boys gymnastics team had one of its largest participation records in its history. 47 people come out to compete. Despite its huge size and scoring potential, the team never competed full force at any meet due to the plague of injuries and illnesses.

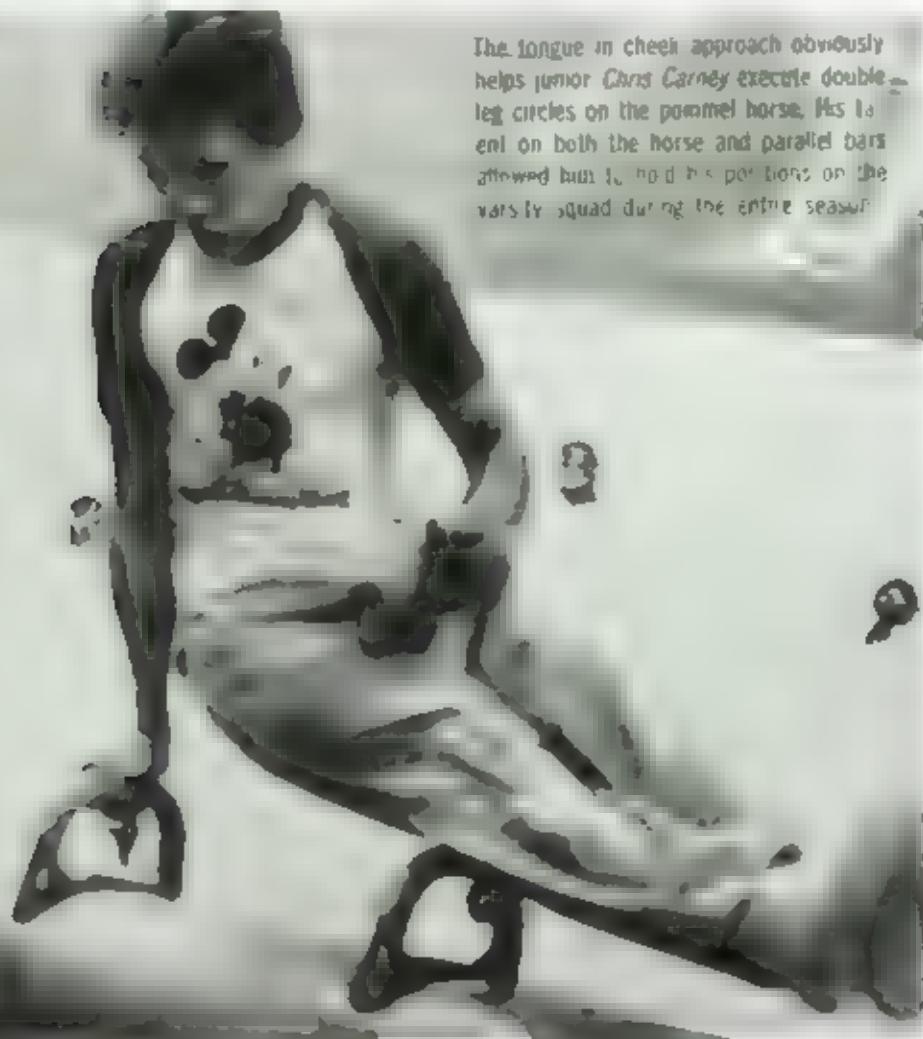
Captain Steve Dahmer, a junior, was forced to sit out the first three meets of the season because of torn ligaments and a severely bruised pelvis. All arounder and Co-Captain Barry Sherman was hindered by a nagging shoulder injury during most of the season. Senior Darrell Farr was disabled by a pulled hamstring late in the season, but not before he became the Front Range League vaulting Champion and had dominated the vault in nearly every dual meet. Despite these misfortunes, the team enjoyed a successful

Steve Dahmer returned to beat a long-standing school record on the floor exercise by scoring 8.8 at the Front Range League meet, which also earned him a 4th place spot in the toughest league in the state. He also made the State All Conference and All District team along with Darrell Farr who scored 8.95 on the vault. Strong competitors like Phil Carney and Roger Dilts on high bar, Darrell Farr on vault, and Steve Dahmer on parallel bars, made it to the state competition, and once again made the Norse proud.

Commentary: "We don't have a shining star, but we do have a lot of strong competitors."

Head Coach Robert Smith

The tongue in cheek approach obviously helps junior Chris Carney execute double-leg circles on the pommel horse. His talent on both the horse and parallel bars allowed him to hold his position on the varsity squad during the entire season.



BOYS GYMNASTICS: Front Row: Darrell Farr, Scott Finn, Dan Bechtel, Philip Carney
Row 2: Andy Marvin, Barry Sherman, Jeff Shockley Row 3: Rob Smith (Coach) Jay Lamb, Steve Dahmer, Scott McAnich, Roger Dilts, Shane Torres, Eric Duffy, Chuck Kite, Row 4: Jerry Wilkins, Shane Bohlender, Troy Burran, Mike Gillespie, Kirk Katzemeyer, Chris Carney, Randy Koehn, Dirk Wood. Row 5: Derek Peterson, James Varley, James Ladekow

VARSITY BOYS GYMNASTICS		
	Northglenn	Opponent
Smoky Hill	95	82
Rocky Mountain	103	111
Poudre Open	106.75	11th Place
Littleton	104	99
Poudre	106.75	139
Northglenn Invitational	102	9th Place
Adams County	105	96
Ft. Collins	106	127
Thornton	98	112
League Tournament	103	5th Place
Wasson Invitational	106	7th Place
District Tournament	112	5th Place

SEASON TOTALS
WINS 3 LOSSES 4



An Iron Cross may look simple, but only if performed by a good gymnast in top physical shape, such as junior *Troy Burrus*. Troy's form and scoring abilities were great aids to the overall team effort, especially on the traditionally weak events, the rings.

It is generally agreed upon by all gymnasts that the pommel horse is the most difficult piece of equipment to work. However this fact did not slow sophomore *Dirk Wood* down a bit as he quickly mastered its unique problems and was promoted to the varsity squad.



A one-handed handstand, as performed prior to the District meet by junior *Steve Dahmer*, is the ultimate in strength, balance, and timing. Steve qualified for State on the pommel horse and parallel bars that night, but suffered a heartbreaking defeat on the floor exercise.

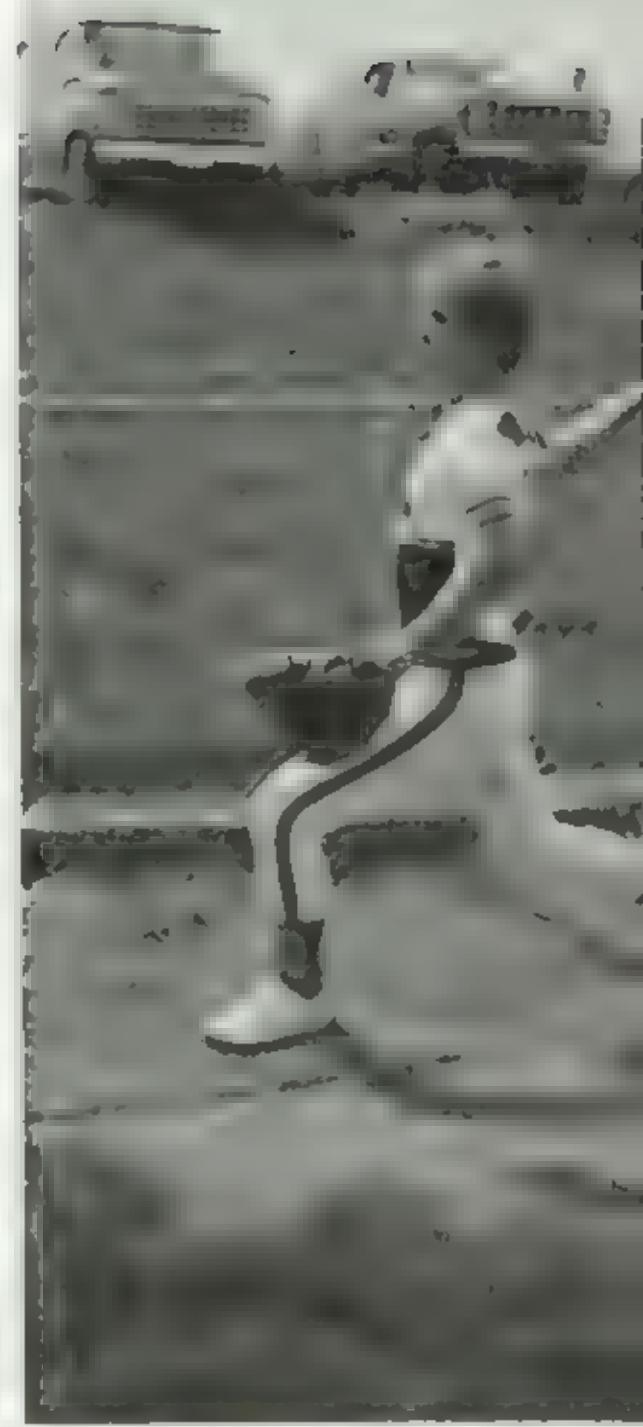




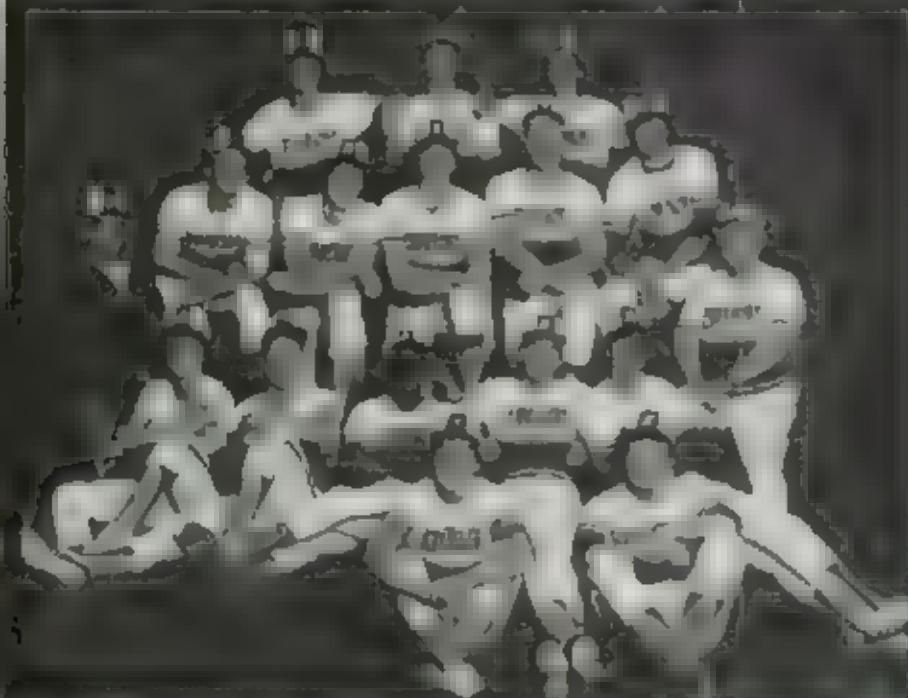
Placement of the hands behind the back and short paced steps during a game are typical actions of an excited, well-trained coach like Ken Stevens. A baseball coach for many years, Mr. Stevens has always maintained his teams, while keeping them happy with high scoring seasons.

The age old saying of "practice makes perfect" rings through the mind of Norse baseball great Jim Nawrocki. Playing the nerve position of the game, the pitcher, Jim not only warms up before the game, but even during the innings.

The dug-out, a place where dreams are made and nerves are shattered, serves up a vision of a possible state title to awaiting hitters. Covering his eyes and taking a break, Derrick Horst contemplates the basic essentials necessary to survive in his position, third base, including eye and hand coordination and speed.



Off to a slow start, but finishing a tough schedule,
Norse Finish 6-9-1



VARSITY BASEBALL. Front Row: Jim Nawrocki, Jim Parks. Row Two: Armando Gonzalez, Kent Baker, George Kelley, Brian Day. Marty Riddle. Row Three: Jeremy Gavette, Derick Horst, Tim Moore, Jim Donaghan, Steve Brotzman, Cary Green, Coach Stevens. Row Four: Roland Bruggeman, Shay Geisler, Fred Martinez.

**VARSITY BOYS
BASEBALL**

	Northglenn	Opponent
Fairview	0	11
Thornton	7	12
Rangeview	7	7
Broomfield	1	10
Ft. Collins	3	16
Bear Creek	2	12
Ranum	6	10
Poudre	2	3
Rocky Mountain	11	7
Westminster	7	8
Thornton	10	8
Ft. Collins	8	7
Ranum	2	12
Poudre	6	5
Rocky Mountain	9	5
Westminster	8	7
Dist. Playoffs-Poudre	4	8

SEASONS TOTALS

6 wins 10 losses 1 tie

Batting practice started a little too early for the Boys Varsity Baseball team in spring of '85. Off to a slow start, but finishing a tough schedule with a 6-9-1 record, the team was plagued by errors which made the difference in close games between a win and a loss. By minimizing those errors and adding the leadership of such seniors as Steve Brotzman, Marty Riddle, Fred Martinez, and Cary Green, the game improved immensely and gave them a shot at the state playoffs. The pitching at times looked promising with the senior, junior, sophomore combination of Jim Nawrocki, Jim Parks, and Kent Baker. With nine juniors playing on the varsity squad, the '86 team potential looked fantastic.

Commentary: "The team has shown some improvement but they are still striving for the state playoffs. The Team has a good chance in the playoffs. Our current records is three wins and six loses. If we can win our next three games, we'll go into the play-offs on a positive note. The team has a strong ability to hit the pitching and the defense are a little spotty." Coach Stevens- *Nordic Times*, May 1, 1985



The anticipation mounts as junior George Kelley waits in the dug-out, for his turn at bat. After a vigorous season in football George rested in the winter so by spring he would be a top notch baseball performer the dedication of a true Norse Athlete.

Gina Antonucci and Kirsten Mattes pair off for the #1 doubles. With committed excellence, Gina and Kirsten placed fourth out of twelve doubles teams at districts.

A tough situation is no problem for Norse Karen Collard as she prepares to hit the ball. The girls on the tennis team were known for their support!



Top notch skill must always be used when playing for a Norse athletic team. One of the most powerful and most used return hits in the game of tennis is the backhand displayed by varsity player Trena Pearson.

Small crowds could have had an effect on any other school team, but not on that of a Norse Tennis and JV and sophomore baseball teams proved this idea true as they struggled to meet Norse standards with a tremendous amount of spirit and commitment. Coach Roffel led the JV baseball team to a victory in the Range League Championship. The sophomore baseball team displayed excellent hitting and fielding, running a streak of 7 wins and ending the season with a record of 8-3. The tennis team also displayed a large amount of skill seeing that their season

totals were 6 wins and 3 losses. Thus, with or without the support of peers, a Norse has a commitment to excellence.

COMMENTARY: I'm most proud of the girls' reputation as a mature and amiable team - whenever we traveled, our bus drivers and other coaches commented on how our girls supported each other and acted responsibly. I'm glad to have been their coach.

Head Coach Coccetti

GIRLS TENNIS		OPPONENT
NORTHGLENN	RESULTS	
Thornton	1	1
Fort Collins	2	5
Ranum	6	1
Rocky Mountain	0	7
Brighton	5	2
Westminster	6	1
Boulder Invit	3rd place	
Poudre	4	3
SEASONS TOTALS		
WINS 6 LOSSES 3		



Sophomore Baseball Front Row Mike Cagley Mike Rander Row 2 Robbie bra Bob Persichet Dave Norman Joe E Norse Pat Quntang Row 3 Bill Tremme Ed Reeves Darrel Reichert Tom Campbell Rich Toler Kenny Morris Don Mongello Row 4 Kevin Fedrizzi Coach Walthers Doug Van Feldt

SOPHOMORE BOYS

BASEBALL

Northglenn

Opponent

Westminster	6	12
Thornton	21	1
Thornton	0	1
Ranum	5	6
Westminster	4	3
Adams City	18	5
Ranum	6	2
Adams City	1	0
Highland	25	14
Thornton	18	8
Thornton	13	8
SEASON TOTALS		
WINS 8 LOSSES 3		



JV Baseball: Front Row Steve Baumer, Mike Falagraday, Rick Camp, Tony Jordan, Jeff Parks Row 2 Greg Bauer Brian Carter Adam Whitmer Coach Reffel Jeff O Grady Jason Whitmer Chris Gibreath Row 3 Eric Petrocco Steve Martinez Mike Ferry



With strong determination *Lori Fyffe* pushes her way to beat her opponent from Fort Collins. Lori is a sophomore on the Varsity girls track team, specializing in hurdles.



A big leap takes *Marje Mayer* closer to the finals. Marje competed in long jump, triple jump, and relay.

The usual Norse winning tradition is displayed by Junior *Karen Dixon* as she breaks the finish tape far ahead of the pack. Karen was also involved in dancing, which helped her develop her skill and grace.



Skills and knowledge are practiced

By Seven State Girl Qualifying Tracksters



GIRLS TRACK Front Row: Andrea Thomas, Elaine Strickland, Tina Lenz, Lorrie Fyffe, Kathy Higel; Row 2: Kathleen Casey, Lynn Lochrie, Teresa Parsley, Lynette Colson, Staci Roninger, Kathy Persicheth; Row 3: Coach Hodgins, Marje Mayer, Ona Backus, Coach Snyder, Michelle McGee, Kristi Cagley, Coach Acheson; Row 4: Lana Huber, Danielle Radke, Kari McCulloch, Enca Timm, Ellen Drotar, Desiree Nelke, Linda Voiger; Row 5: Luisa Sanchez, Paula Belus, Jodi Newman, Lauri Gallagher, Lesli Fredrickson, Tiffani Francisco, Lisa Stratford, Tammy Pacheco. Not Pictured: Karen Dixon, Jill Parsons.

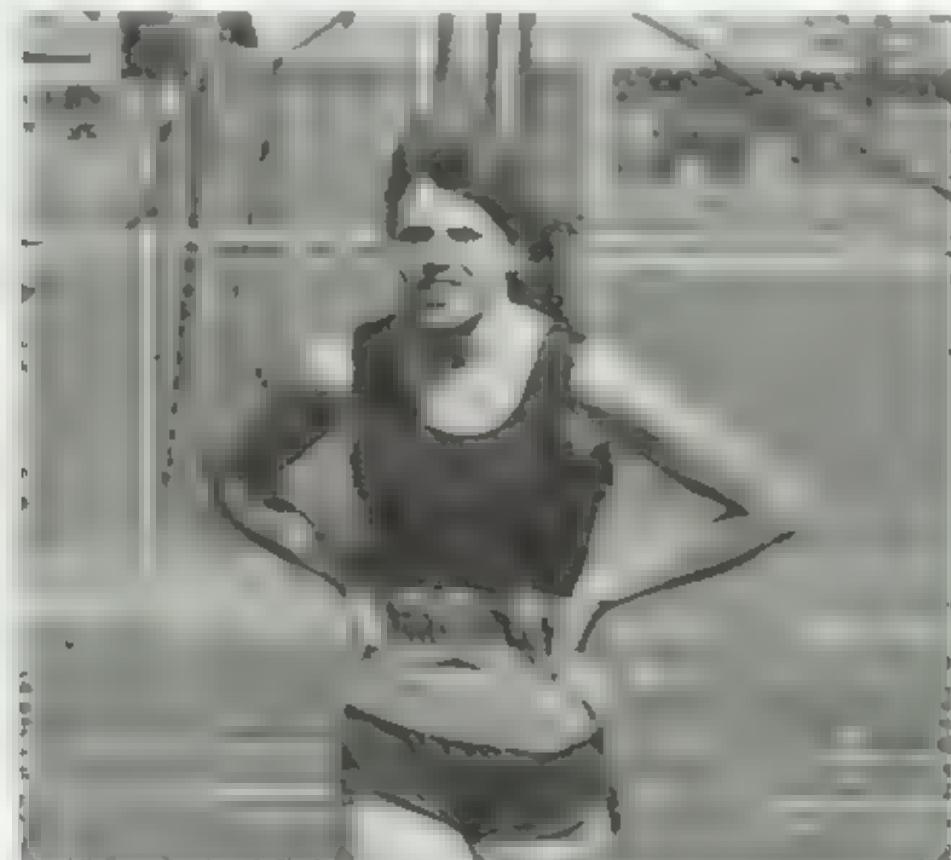
GIRLS TRACK

Poudre, Westminster
Pamona, Douglas County, Cherry Creek
Fort Collins
Jeltco Invitational
Thornton, Westminster
Hinkley Invitational
Front Range Relays
Sophomore League Meet
Cherry Creek Invitational
District Meet
State

SEASON TOTALS

NORTHLAND
1st
2nd
1st
8th
1st
7th
2nd
3rd
5th
2nd

To compete on a high school girls track team, skills and knowledge were important. The '85 girls team had those mastered early in the season. They competed in meets against 20 or more teams and consistently placed in the top ten at each. *Elaine Strickland*, one of the top 15 long distance runners in the country, never lost a race, running in the 1600m and 3200m runs. Also a prominent runner, *Karen Dixon* ran the 100m dash, her best event. Committing themselves to excellence, the girls proved they were true Norsewomen. *Ona Backus*, *Karen Dixon*, *Desiree Nelke*, *Elaine Strickland*, *Marje Mayer*, *Michelle McGee*, and *Andrea Thomas* all qualified for State.



During a relay, working as a team is important to senior *Marje Mayer*. A participant of the Norse team for three years, Marje proved to be an asset to the team's overall standing.

A breath and concentration is needed before *Desiree Nelke* competes in the 300 meter hurdles. *Desiree*, a senior also in track last year, earned a Norse varsity letter.

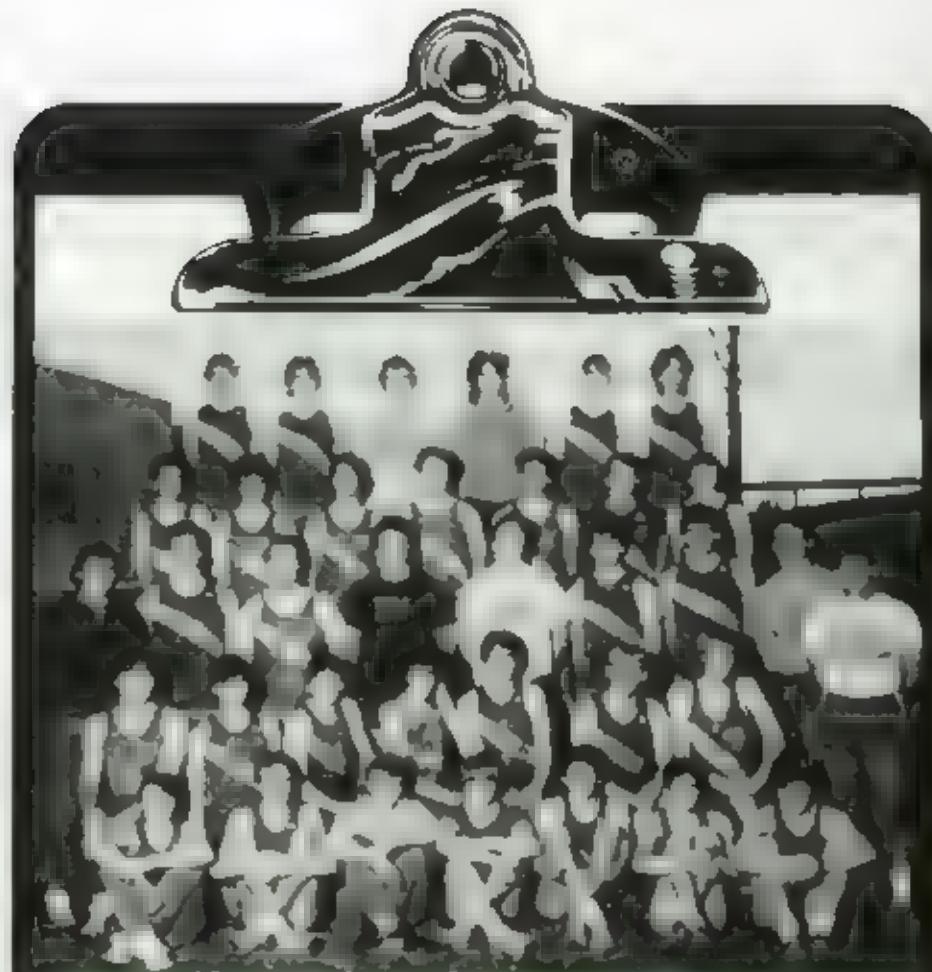
Practice over the years **Sends Norse To State**

Many think the skills required to compete in track are natural given talents. But as with any sport, the time required for training is often the equivalent of many years. Sportsmen begin training years in advance, doing such things as everyday runs and constant calisthenics. Such dedicated athletes are the pure examples of the members of the boys track team. Many of the team members had been competing in these grueling events since way back in elementary days. Common stereotypes of this model are track members *Ramon Duran, Bill Coleman, Brian Dingwall, Clayton Faust, and Bryan Parr*, who all had the will to succeed and made it to the state track competition. The boys track team strove for perfection at each meet, and often was able to get the crowds roaring with joy and pride at the Norse success.

Commentary: "We are improving week by week." - Nordic Times



Truly the most grueling and demanding track and field events are the long distance runs. True track enthusiasts, *Scott Dragoo* and *Eric Morganstern* always put forth their best when running, not only for the pride of the school but for the feel of personal achievement.



BOYS TRACK. Front Row, Peter Hardenberger, Mark Baldwin, Dave Priske, Keith Ohlson, Matt Walsh, Mike Koertje, Kjell Wangaard; Row 2: Mike Davidson, Dean Martin, Mark Ranlund, Ed Butler, Jim Levin, Ryan Gaibler, Scott Dragoo, Coach Jess Smith, Row 3: Coach Dan Cook, Billy Coleman, George Heller, Paul Hepp, Dan Molcon, Dave Petersen, Lee Majerus, Coach Scott Gallas, Row 4: Eric Morganstern, Tracy Smith, Brian Dingwall, Derick Wangaard, Brian Hodges, Clayton Faust, Ramon Duran, Row 5: Brian Day Park Learned, Bill Jernigan, Terry Wilton Pat Stolle Brian Parr

BOYS TRACK		
	Northglenn	Opponent
Arvada West	104	60
Pomona	72	60
Ft Collins	104	39
District 50 Relays	9th	
Thornton/Westly	1st	
League Relays	5th	
Sophomore League	1st (tie)	
Regis	88	53
District Meet	2nd	
SEASON TOTALS		
WINS 6 LOSSES 4		



Strength is not the only thing that weightmen need to throw shot and disc; there is a special technique which takes lots of practice to finally make it to that final "umph." Awesome power throws, which Bill Coleman along with the rest of the boy's team had, was what it took to place in the meets.

In the relays, making the handoffs as quick and as precise as possible is important when the teams are neck and neck. Combined with strong finishes by Clayton Faust and Lee Majerus, the relay teams were able to pull through to good finishes throughout the season.



Many distance runners found that using a lead runner to pull them around is the way to conquer the 1600 and 800 meter runs. One man at a time and one step at a time, the junior distance runner Matt Walsh ran his race.



FOOTBALL

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES BILL COLEMAN
STEVE BROTMAN
All-American ... Bill Coleman
All-State: First Team ... Bill Coleman, Steve Brotzman, Scott Nagel. Second Team Paul Hepp, Honorable Mention Shay Geisler, Jason Whitmer
All-Conference ... Bill Coleman, Steve Brotzman, Paul Hepp, Shay Geisler, Dave Daniels, John Durnford, Jason Whitmer, George Kelley, Scott Nagel

GOLF

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... MIKE GURGERICH

BOYS SOCCER

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... BRIAN DINGWALL
All-American ... Brian Dingwall, Loren Shook
All-State: First Team ... Brian Dingwall, Loren Shook, Brien Hodges, Second Team ... Tim Cirbo
All-Conference ... Brian Dingwall, Loren Shook, Brien Hodges, Tim Cirbo, Kenny Crani, Randy David, Derek Wangaard

CROSS COUNTRY

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES ... SCOTT DRAGOON RAMON DURAN, ELAINE STRICKLAND, LAURI GALLAGHER
All-State First Team ... Elaine Strickland, Lauri Gallagher, Christy Campbell
All-Conference ... Scott Dragoo, Eric Morganstern, Brian Dingwall, Gary Rivale, Ramon Duran, Dave Beckerle, Lauri Gallagher, Elaine Strickland, Christy Campbell, Kari McCulloch, Kim Zamora

VOLLEYBALL

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... SUSAN GILLETTE
All State: First Team ... Susan Gillette, Honor able Mention ... Amy Hulstrom
All-Conference ... Susan Gillette, Amy Hul strom, Lisa Baca

BOYS TENNIS

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... DAN BECHTEL

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... SHEILA ENNIS
All-Conference ... Sheila Ennis, Denice Hogan, Andrea Molinari, Theresa Joseph

WRESTLING

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE BILL COLEMAN
All-State: First Team ... Bill Coleman, Brian Madrid
All-Conference ... Bill Coleman, Brian Madrid, Gary Rivale, Shane Torres, Steve Geitzenauer

GIRLS SWIMMING

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... JACKIE ENGEL
All-Conference ... Elaine Strickland, Mary Loehr

Smiles from friends Karen Collard and Sarah Mears show their excitement of being nominated as two of the Top 20 Seniors Karen was also awarded with the Mark E. Duncan Memorial Susan Gillette (left) was named the 1985 Most Valuable Female Athlete for her participation in volleyball and basket ball



Nordic Heroes Noticed

Most Valuable Athletes 1985-Susan Gillette, Bill Coleman

Mark E. Duncan Memorial-Karen Collard, Steve Brotzman

GIRLS BASKETBALL

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... AMY HULSTROM
All-Conference ... Amy Hulstrom, Anne Ralph,
Brandi Link, Susan Gillette

BOYS BASKETBALL

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... MARTY RIDDLE
All-Conference ... Marty Riddle, Brad Peters
Lee Majerus

BOYS SWIMMING

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... STEVE GEVING
All-State ... Steve Geving
All-Conference ... Steve Geving, Craig Harada,
Tom Lachermeier, Greg Clay, Scott Shenck,
Roman Reznicek, Paul Sibley, Rob Culp

BASEBALL

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... FRED MARTINEZ
All-Conference ... Steve Brotzman, Fred Martinez,
Marty Riddle, Derrick Horst, Cary Green

GIRLS TENNIS

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... THE TEAM
All-Districts ... Sarah Mears, Lisa Yellich, Gina
Antonucci, Kirsten Mattes, Robbie Berryman,
Trena Parson

Excelling in football, baseball, and academics, Steve Brotzman was named the 1985 winner of the Mark E. Duncan Memorial Award. By showing his skills in football early in the year, Steve was chosen as the Dr Pepper MVP of the week.

GIRLS TRACK

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE ... ELAINE STRICKLAND



BOYS TRACK

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE THE TEAM
All-Conference Lee Majerus, Clayton Foust,
Brian Dingwall, Ramon Duran, Bryan Parr



Chapter III

As high scores and standards prevail,

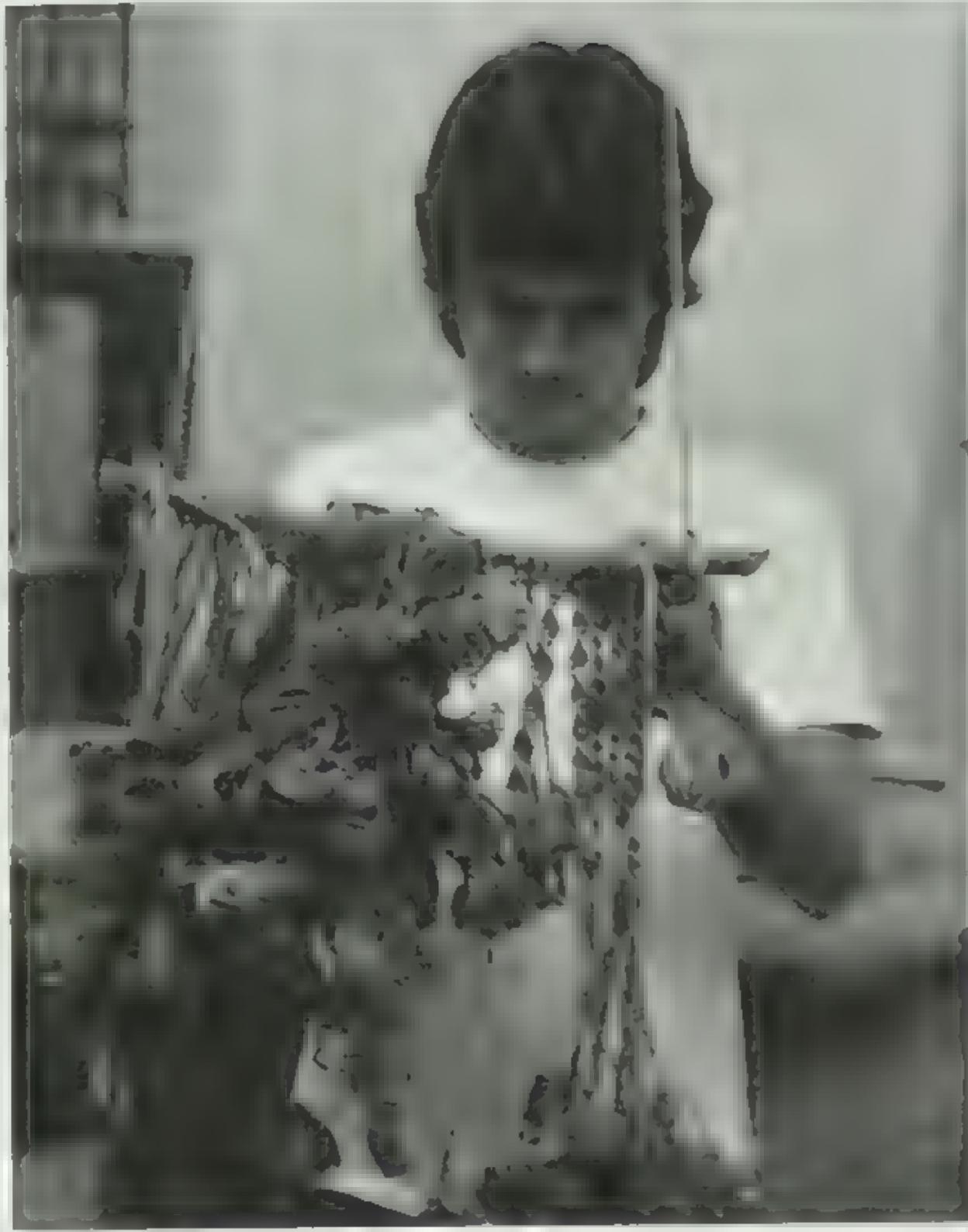
Norse Prove Academic Success

Placed high above the athletics, clubs, and activities, was the NGHS academic policy. Academic pride shone through the high ACT/SAT scores, the percentage of students attending college, and the general academic attitudes of the students. A presentation by the A-Team early in the year made students realize the need to take hold of their lives. Students at the assembly were told that the clock was ticking and the time to take charge of their lives was now. Suddenly students began to realize that the opportunity for a great education was right in front of them and all they had to do was reach out and grab it.

"What a tangled web we weave" is on the mind of many students like Mike Barbour involved in the fibers class. The class gave students skills which they could apply to career goals later in life.

With a hall pass in hand senior Renee Dolph looks through her locker for an assignment. In order to keep the halls less crowded and noisy during class hours, a hall pass was required during school hours.

The act of appealing absences is discovered by senior Kelly Kingry as he waits in the Student Relations Office for a dean. The school's attendance policy was designed to comply with state regulations and parent student opinions.





About to receive a blood test at the Wellness Week, senior Shelly Caudillo closes her eyes as Brett Portlock approaches her with the razor pick. Wellness Week gave an educational advantage to all those who participated as students learned about their own personal health and how to judge the health of others.

A bright smile flashes across the face of substitute teacher Lynn Marshall as she types assignments in the AV Room. Ms. Marshall was a familiar face around the classrooms of NGHS as she filled in for many teachers who couldn't make it in to teach.



Since the Norse academic policy provides flexibility, **Students Earn College Credit**

The policy that comes to mind when telling the story of the academic Norse is the commitment to do one's best. While a student's grade level often depended solely upon test scores, scholars and instructors of Northglenn regarded skill levels achieved from trying one's best, a different approach compared to other programs. Students were able to excel in fields which interested them, yet continue to obtain proficient skills in other areas designed to prepare them for the future.

The idea that people learn from their mistakes was taken into consideration for students who had trouble accepting concepts in the beginning of a course but picked them up later. The policy also continued to recognize students who wished to prepare for college by taking more difficult courses which demanded more time and effort. Thus, the academic policy at Northglenn was indeed a system which satisfied both the needs of students and their "Commitment to Excellence."

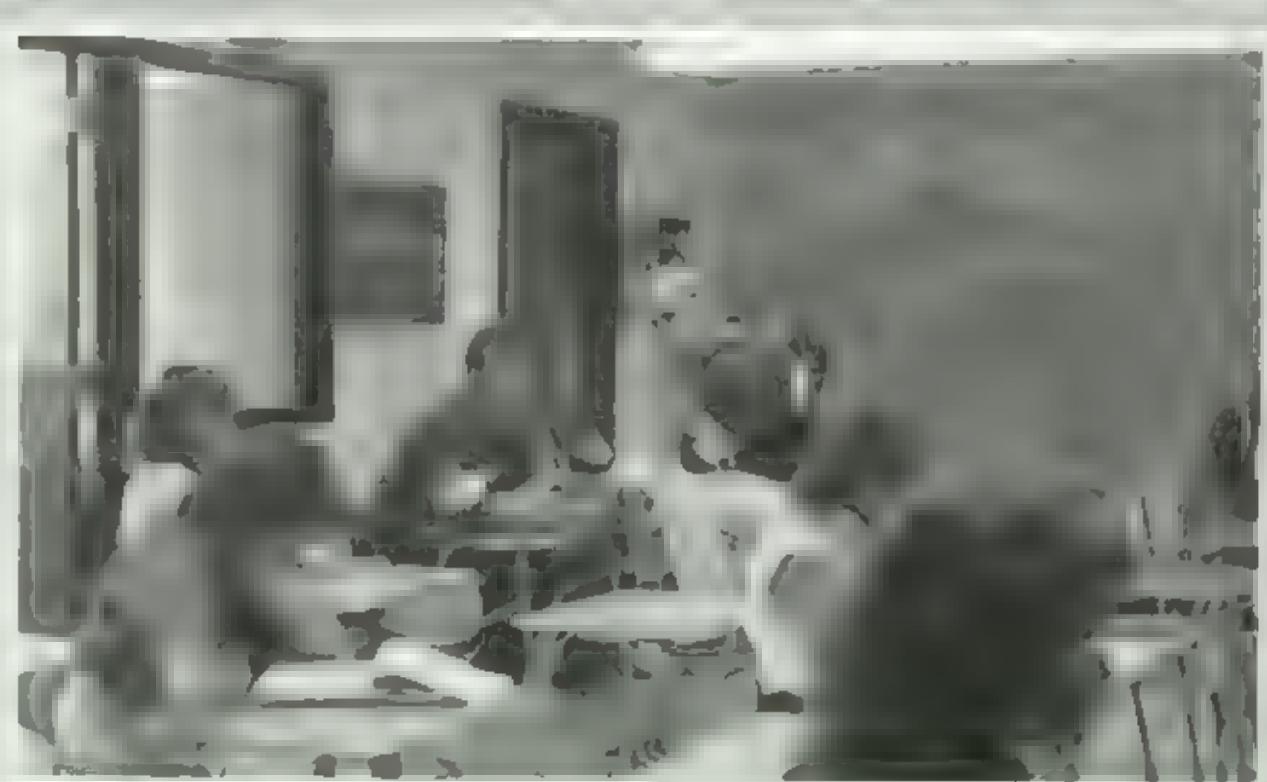


Passes aren't easily obtained as Lavonne Overholt discovers as she asks for one from Mr. Alcheson to go to her locker. Instructors and administrators felt students shouldn't lose out on classtime, thus the cause of tighter grips on passes.

The one behind the Academic Policy is the one who can usually be found hard at work behind the desk. Linda Jepsen was the academic director planning academically for the school.

The first year of teaching is a difficult task, however, Susan Thompson finds it enjoyable, as one can see, as she takes time out to have some fun. Mrs. Thompson taught English classes such as Interpersonal Communication and Conflicts in Literature.

Seniors Bill Coleman and Brian Egan take time out to talk in Mrs. Casey's Future Studies class. Future Studies provided students with a chance to explore ideas about academics of the future.



Sophomores Marc Grabowski and Shawn Kosmicki carefully observe the screen while in Mr. Eduna's Computer Math class. The twosome were known for their skills in working with computers.

Physics provides students with a chance to try out their knowledge of motion by building a miniature car. Many of the ideas studied in the classroom were applied by experiments such as these throughout the year.

While speaking with Barb McCarthy, foreign language instructors Julie Bohlander and Carol Bates express concern as they discuss the UN Potluck Dinner. Cooperation between teachers was a major part of the academic policy at Northglenn.



Hard work shines through in award winning essays but

Writing Papers Causes Headaches

Tension and fear mount as IT approaches. IT has been chasing students for what seems like days, actually it's been weeks. This thing has been known to strike fear into students around the world. Though students have tried, unsuccessfully, throughout the years to put an end to this terrible thing which exist in their dearest nightmares, there is no stopping the dreaded and fearful — DEADLINE!

Unfortunately, with the likes of *Allen, Schweissing, and Gorce* existing, the loathed and despised PAPER DEADLINE will most likely persevere until the end of time. The most ironic and strong thing about IT, though, is no one person really knows truly the reason for the existence of the PAPER DEADLINE, or as a matter of fact, does anybody know why teachers assign such assignments as (the squeamish should not read the next word) PAPERS?

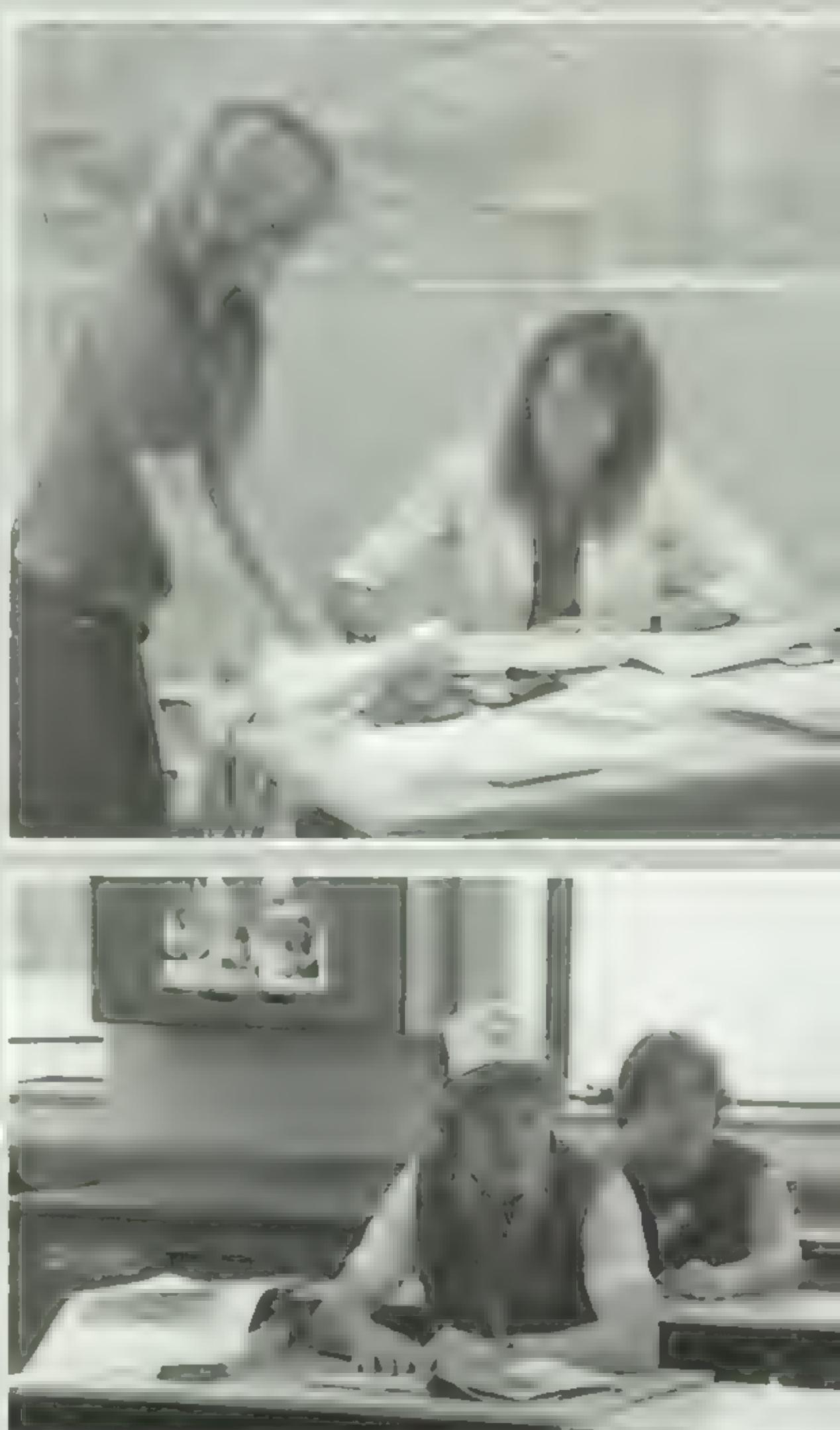
Teachers, and students, such as *Brian Espinoza*, will say the reason for such assignments is "to test your present writing ability and improve your inefficient abilities." Now, does anyone out there think *Brian* is serious? Of course not; *Melissa Olinger* has probably the most accurate reason. She believes teachers assign PAPERS with strict deadlines merely to "bask in our desperation."

It is easy to see inside a teacher's thoughts as he assigns a PAPER, the laughs, the jeers, lack of sympathy. It's just terrible. Everyone knows as *Kelly Gonzales* so aptly states, that teachers, "assume students only have that one class instead of six others."

There is, however, a way to go about getting rid of the pressures of the dreaded PAPER DEADLINE! This method is a very simple one. Anybody can do it. The method is simply . . . start the day it is assigned! Contrary to popular belief, reading the material and research also work greatly to your advantage. Even with these other precautions, however, it is impossible to escape the dreaded PAPER DEADLINE! It is out there! BEWARE!

With the help of *Ms. Laufer* papers won't be so confusing and frustrating. *Ms. Laufer* helped many students struggle in the past years and finish the class, World Affairs, with success.

With the only thing to look forward to being an enormous stack of books, *Jeff Bernatow* takes one look and knows he won't be going out Saturday night. To get through the advanced and college prep classes, many weekends were sacrificed in order to write and rewrite those last minute papers.



The study of award winning yearbooks helps Steve Gunn create new ideas for the 1985 Nordic Saga. Steve was a hard worker and an excellent second year journalism student.



With his hat tipped down, Andy Feuerborn pretends to be studying when actually he is writing notes. Little does he know Mrs. Pech wasn't easily fooled.



Taking a minute to glance up, Becky Lenhart shoots a look of relief. Seniors and sophomores relaxed at home while the juniors attended school to take the annual CTBS tests.

Kicking back, Amy Willard gets a start on her art report. The headset seemed to bring out Amy's artistic thoughts.



The mandatory half credit in science for graduation keeps Biology students busy at work. Biology offered students a chance to learn about their environment.



The Library Resource Center provides many books for entire classes to use.



When colleges demand the above-average student, **The CP and AP Classes Deliver As Expected**

Although academics weren't at the top of the list to some students, they were considered to be the most important in regard to one's future by others. Grades and academics were needed in order for one to pursue an academic life after high school. There was a wide variety of higher level classes offered at Northglenn. Students had the opportunity to take either class at an average level or the same class at an advanced level. For instance, juniors had their choice of Advanced Placement American History or American History. Advanced Placement required more work and

thought, but to some it was highly worth the extra effort. Eventually, after taking an AP course, an AP test was available (at a cost) to earn possible college credits.

College Preparatory classes, popular among Northglenn students, were also available to better one's education. Taught by various teachers such as Mrs. Sanko, Mr. Gorce, and Mr. LeMieux, the classes were taught as if they were actual college classes. Seniors, juniors, and a few sophomores found out what college life will have to

offer as they crammed into CU's Norlin Library to finish the rigorous assignments presented in each class.

Most AP and CP classes were "weighted," meaning there was more work and the activities were harder. Yet, since they were weighted, the classes were worth more credit, meaning a higher grade point average. This system proved to be a tremendous help among students planning to go on to college and students trying to gain scholarships.



Hard at work. *Phil Carney* reads during his Expository Writing Class. Good study habits were necessary for success in academics.

Not wasting time, students diligently work to finish their assignments. Completing work in class avoided the dreaded fear of having homework.



Former Norse *Karen Lewis* provides the knowledge and wisdom to show *Karen Marshall* the ropes of being a senior.

In an attempt to amaze and astound his students, *Mr. Zeman* performs an experiment. *Mr. Zeman* taught both physics and AP Physics.

The Library/Media Center fills with research students almost every hour as they struggle to finish homework. Many teachers used the library for extra "help" in teaching their students.



A scene at sundown is captured at the Speak Retreat in Estes Park. Student Council members spent three days at the retreat planning the year's activities.

Music to listen to while reading is the only way for David Peterson to study. To add to the relaxation relaxation, he used Mr. Mavrogiannis' couch.



The new Burger King on 104th and Federal is the place to go because of the specials for Northglenn students. This restaurant had a grand opening in the fall of 1984.

The shoes Robyn Pounds is looking for must be in the right style. Two of the styles that were popular were jellies and flats, but the everpopular Nike's still outclassed all.



Off the beaten track of everyday school life,

Norse Enjoy Learning Activities Outside Classroom

Off campus activities played a big part of high school life. Some of the activities were class held trips; others were individual ventures. But they all helped make up the 84-85 school year.

One place that was the center of interest was the Northglenn Mall. Students went there to buy clothes for different occasions happening at Northglenn. Different places in the mall also donated articles needed for the play "Rock and Roll".

held at the school

Various classes also took field trips to enhance the learning of students. History of the American West and Photography classes took separate field trips to Central City to capture the historical sights of Colorado.

Other off-campus activities included such things as going to the new Burger King on 104th and

Federal, going to dollar night movies at Northglenn Six, going on retreats for different clubs or classes, and going out with friends to school events.

These activities helped enhance the learning and enjoyment of the year.



Students from Northglenn venture to Central City on a field trip for History of the American West. Jodi Neal, Tina Lucero, Marie Abeyta, and Alyssia Lewis, along with other students, went to learn about the historical sights that were a part of 19th Century Colorado Gold Rush.

Randall's in the Northglenn Mall is the shop where most of Northglenn's males go to rent tuxedos for prom. Randall's also supplied Northglenn with costumes for the musical "Rock and Roll".

With Spring in the air, Angie Walz shops for new clothes needed for the Beach Ball Dance sponsored by Honor Society. Honor Society also sold leis for the dance to help raise money for their various activities.



When dealing with Close Encounters of the Occupational Kind, **Students With A Job Receive More Than Money**

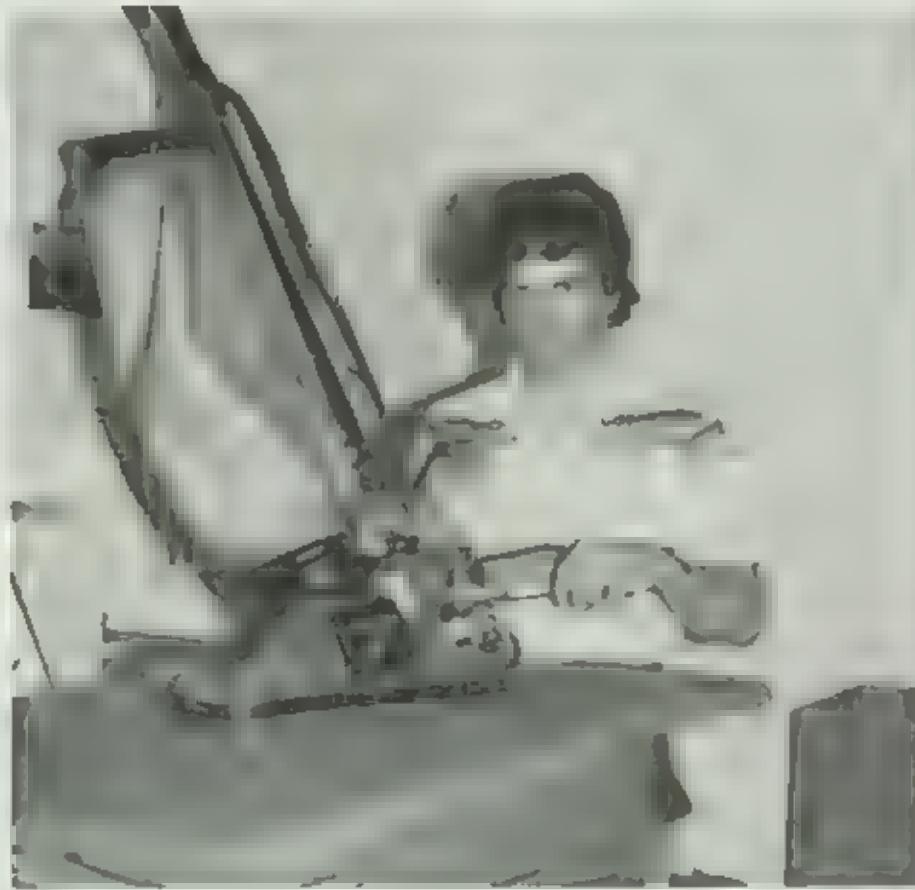
Take note, readers! Learning wasn't only on the Norse campus. As a matter of fact, more learning took place out in the *real* world as Norse lived that chapter called, "Learning to Succeed in the Work World" or "Sixty Second Manager" or "The Shining."

The Norse proved to be a monumental part of the community's work force. Though not always treated fairly, and sometimes underpaid, students learned what the exciting "world of work" truly had to offer. If it meant frying hamburgers at the local McDonald's, or being a clerk at the Mall, Norse began to gain experience that would help them in their future careers. Though not all jobs were glamourous, and some were even down right terrible, the students of Northglenn proved that they are the future by helping the economy of the city grow to new heights.

The Colorado Incredible Machine came to Northglenn, providing the city with one of the few in the entire state and offering jobs to students such as senior Todd Oak. The incredible machine engraved pictures, special messages, or anything else on plexiglas.

With screwdriver in hand, Tracy Smith begins repair of a vacuum cleaner at Arvada Kirby. Learning to fix these machines was a healthy experience that will help with any other machine he might run across.

With concentration, Mike Koerle types in an order at Walden books. Working in a book store allowed Mike the opportunity to experience a wider range of literature than other wise possible.





A platform is a good place to sit on for Lee Mayerus as he waits for his mother to get off work at the Shoe Boat. Although he didn't work at the store, the association with his mother taught him the basics of what a job experience was like.

Good salesmanship is demonstrated by Brian Parr as he shows a shoe to a customer at Open Country Salesmanship skills proved to be helpful while patience and self confidence were some of the fringe benefits developed

At the Carousel Snack Bar in the Northglenn Mall, Randy David gives change for a live after processing an order. The ability to handle money was a hands-on experience that helped prepare him for the future.

AI Expression, an upbeat junior department at Fashion Bar. Heather McKinney along with co-worker Diane Salcho, shows that work can be enjoyed. Knowing that the customer was always right, all employees of retail had the flexibility to work with all types of people.

Another string another knot shows *Michelle Clark* that this kind of work can be harder than she expected. Taken as an elective credit, these classes provided students with time to be creative and take a break from the books and pens.

A mess of strings are no challenge for *Elaine Rivera*, but *Robert Abeyta* seems to be doing a little better. After the tangles and messes, works of art came from within the walls of this room.



Seniors *Marty Riddle* and *Brian Dingwall* check to see if their physics projects are completed perfectly. It was necessary for students involved in athletics to excel in the class room as well as in the field to maintain good academic standing.

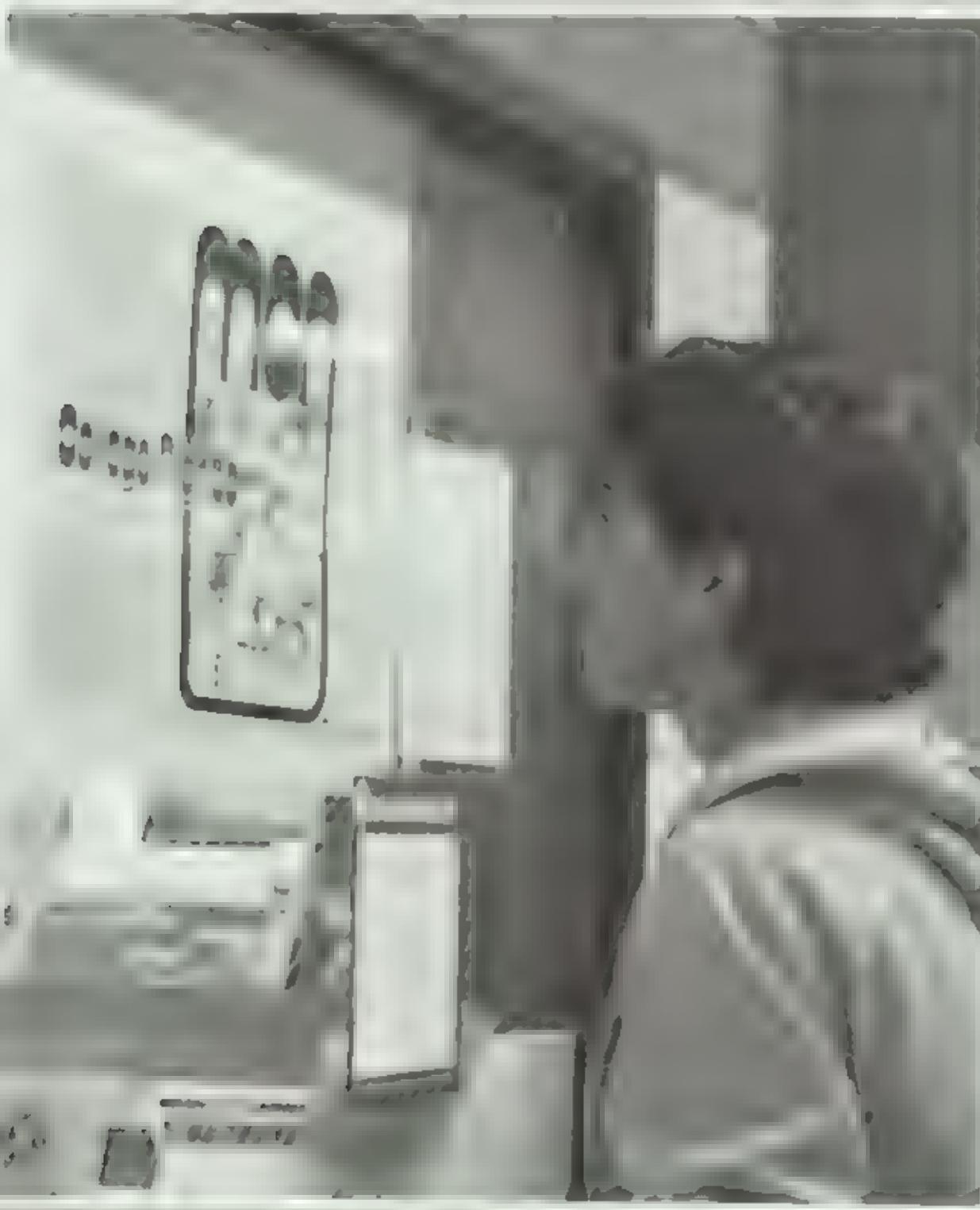


Students maintain a high standard as **Academics and Sports Go Hand in Hand**

Whether it be a sport, band, cheerleading, a club, or a play, students had to learn a successful balance of their time while giving equal distribution to their studies. For many that created no problem, for a precise scheduling of their activities was put into effect. With a new rule put into effect on academics for athletics, students would now have to be enrolled in at least 5 classes (up one from the former four), and not fail two of

them. For the athletics of Northglenn that meant another class and more homework added to their full schedules. Then how could it be possible that seven football players were in Honor Society and still managed two-a-day? Or what about being in the Norse band, a Drum and Bugle Corps outside of school, and still maintaining a high GPA? Or consider competing in sports, cheering for sports, and still meeting the academic requirements of

the spirit squads. The requirements of all athletes were enforced by the coaches and administrators to help students excel not only on the field but also in the class room. It took a person with a true sense of responsibility and dedication to create a balance with equal sides, a true Norseman!



A poster hanging in the window of the counseling center distracts *Dean Saghier* from his activities of the present. *Dean* was a member of the Norse Marching Band and expanded his horizons outside of school as a member of the Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps.

An introduction to a new idea has *Vic Winck*, *Lauri Gallagher*, and *Kurt Johnson* searching for the way out. Science classes opened the door to excitement and extra challenges for most students who chose to enroll.

As activities promote wellness,

Students Learn Importance Of Good Health

Wellness Week proved to be a great success at NHS. The students all participated in at least one of the many activities offered. There were aerobics classes offered with the gym always jam packed. The Channel 9 Health Fair, also a great success, gave students not only the chance to come and have their health checked but also allowed certain students to do many of the tests on fellow students. Many students showed they cared for the gift of life by giving blood during the blood drive sponsored by the Key Club. Since alcohol and drunk driving had become a major problem, there was an assembly given by the Adams County District Attorney on the major penalties if caught driving while intoxicated. The A Team, comprised of former stars, traveled to NHS to talk about how "tick tock the clock was running out," giving students the message to make the most of life. Wellness Week provided Norse with the chance to learn about their health, their well being, and the most of all, their imposing future.

A simple, yet imperative blood pressure test is performed by volunteer Therese Raker on participant Deb Ledbetter. The 9 News Health Fair proved to be an educational experience for not only participants, but for the many volunteers who participated. Northglenn Cable Vision, through a grant, even joined the fun as teacher Barb McCarthy and students Scott Ford, Phillip Carney, Eric Harding, and Marcel Carlsson produced a short cable program featuring the Health Fair and the Wellness Week activities.



Laughter hides any type of fear during the blood drive as 9 News sports personality Tom Green proves Mr. Green was generous enough to donate his blood and time to promote the Key Club's annual drive.



The future is always something to consider and the controversial A Team attempts to prove this by touring various schools with their message. The group, with the help of their signs, was met with mixed reviews throughout the school.



With the help of a Holiday Health Club fitness instructor students and teachers alike learned the basics of aerobics fitness. The classes, offered two hours a day during Wellness Week, proved to be most successful in helping fit Nurse

Teachers really put trust in their students as *Troy Pearson* pricks the finger of Nurse *Cindy Johnstone* during Wellness Week. Channel 9 has sponsored the event since the beginning

Teaching students that drinking and driving does not pay is Adams County District Attorney *Jim Smith*. He left everyone thinking about the serious penalties if caught drinking and driving



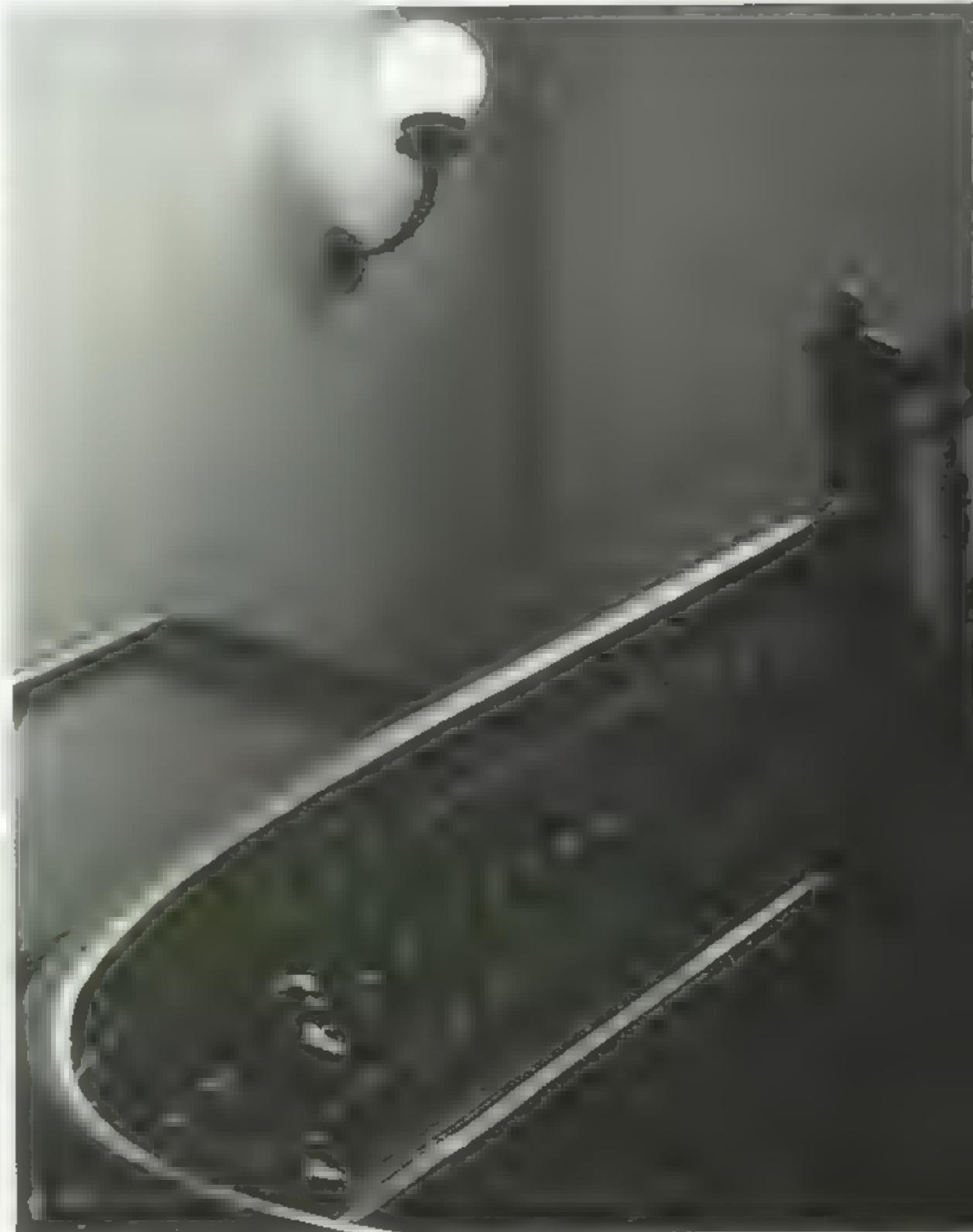
A look of confusion appears upon the face of a participant at the health fair as her finger is pricked by *Scott Drago*. Scott being the former head boy, wouldn't hurt one, would he?

In order to help him relax, Ms. Mable comforts Mr. Schweiss into letting him know he's done the right thing by donating blood for the Key Club Blood Drive. Ms. Mable was the sponsor for the Key Club

*Chapter IV
Taking the social challenge*

Norse Triumph Over School Day Blues

The thought of work work and more work, with no play, brought fear of the school day blues to many students, faculty, and parents. A solution which came to mind, suggested all Norse needed was a SOCIAL LIFE!! It was a joint effort of clubs, athletics, faculty, students, and parents to give Northglenn the time of its life. Creating school spirit by getting people involved and showing true pride was the first plan of attack. Secondly, the Norse turned around the forbidden rule of evening activities and put on dances, movies, plays and banquets. The final step was to furnish educational, yet enjoyable activities during the school day. That unsolved solution was resolved by many, not only in school, but also in the community. It became a matter of PRIDE. Workshops were put on, movies shown, health was given a check up. For the first time, school was fun and the true definition of SOCIAL was known. Thus, the 85 NORDIC SAGA lived the tale wrote the book like man. Norse were ALIVE!!





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Manfred and Duffy Corndoggies pals are played by *Mike Urban* and *Ron Bossen*. "Duffy's a nerd, Forrest is a jock but Manfred is the coolest of them all!" Duffy can hear, forget, see, remember, he does and understands.

The most spirited, friendly, chesty, enthusiastic, bubbleheaded girl at Hoover High. "Bumpers" Louise was played by *Megan Sells*. Darlene, played by *Rachel Renz*, was the spirit of Hoover High.

The crowd gasped as the motorcycle gang takes over Pop's Pop Shop. The students of Hoover High looked on with concern for their football hero Forrest, but in the end Pop's Pop Shop was once the gathering of Hoover Student's: *Leonard Arellano*, *Frederique Durant*, *Steve Rutherford*, *Lisa Loyd*, *Rob Learned* and *Louisa Seely*. Johnny Soprano and the gemstones were played by *Mike Paplow*, *Kim McNeil*, *Rebecca Oker*, *Meissa Olinger*, *Michelle Strauss*, and *Louisa Seely*. Johnny the Super Star Rocker brought singing and dancing to the cast and crowd as the Gemstones backed him up.



Also in the cast were *Mike Smith* (Pop), *Tammy Pacheco* (Sally Kay), *Cindi Derr* (Mary Gayle), *Michelle Strauss* (Gwen). Others included *Renee Martin*, *Nit Parsons*, *Beck West*, *Bill Foster*, *Jim Fytte*, *Lynda Kacvinski*, *Randy Mossman*, *Pau ne Geary*, *Rebecca Oker*, *Matt Overbay*, *Marianne Coates*, *Missy Davis*, *Carrie Murphy*, *Lavonne Yoshley*, *Am Scanga*, *Laura Haralson*, *Karen Marshall* and the *NORSE JAZZ BAND*. Set director was *Roger Harding* and Jazz Band Director was *Mike White*.





Sell out crowds see large cast of Norse "Rock-n-Roll"

After hard work and determination, after struggling with hammers, paint and furniture to get props all set up, the musical "Rock-N-Roll" began to come alive. The saga doesn't end there. There were also hours and hours of learning lines and the 50's dance steps. According to Ron Bossen who played Duffy in the play, the cast of Rock-N Roll practiced about five hours a night for eleven weeks. The musical was choreographed by Ms. Lee McCabe and music directed by Ms. Susan Thompson. Crowds were massive as Mrs Davis, Deca store supervisor said, "The students have a lot of talent; the drama students are very good." The musical sold out all nights, a Northglenn High History Maker! The musical brought a change of pace to Northglenn as the entire community was aware and enjoyed the talents of their offspring. Obviously, the Drama department had come alive in '85.



The four letterman jocks are played by Steve Schwarz (Bud), Bill Plisz (Butch), Steve Sanford ("Frankie"), Jeff Wheeden ("Forrest"). Bud is a typical jock I love sports and quips, "Frankie I'm the right-handed man of Forrest second in command". Forrest is the local football hero Mr. Cool and Mr. Wonderful all in one!

Baseball appiepie and Betsy Lou are the three ingredients that make up this all American guy! Coondoggie played by Donny Crowley is a hero because of his simplicity and ability to identify with everyone. Betsy Lou played by Raeanne Durkee, is a sweet and innocent angel who falls in love with her special guy.

Big Brother reveals his presence to Winston and Julia (Frank Roark and Amy Willard) as they put up their hands to be arrested. Students felt that Frank and Amy's performances were excellent

Norse vaporized as **McCabe Produces 1984**

"Big Brother is watching!" Students were puzzled when this phrase appeared in the daily announcements notifying students of the Drama Club's Fall Production, 1984. The play, which was adapted from the book *1984* by George Orwell, was Lee McCabe's first production at the school. It concerned living constantly under the eye of "Big Brother," a type of authoritarian government that seemed to know what everyone was doing and thinking. Ideas such as hate sessions and $2+2=5$, denials of the "other society" constituted the play. Thus, the actors were presented with the difficult task of precise interpretation; however, Ms. McCabe's stated, "They (the cast) did an excellent job at understanding and portraying very complex characters." Reaction from students was also surprising. One student felt that the concept of the play was a frightening and difficult idea to accept, yet the players seemed to have little problem getting the audience involved. Students really began to think about living in a society lacking even the freedom of thought. Other reactions to the play by students were a new vocabulary and pride. Teachers threatened students with vaporization if their homework wasn't finished. And math teachers were taunted by students saying, " $2+2=5$." Students were also overwhelmed with the talent of their peers starring in the play. Overall, Ms. McCabe's first production at the school was a success, and both the concept and performances will be remembered by Norse and affect their way of thinking in the years to come. Remember: "Big Brother may be watching!"

Behind the scenes, keeping things in order is the stage crew and the director Lee McCabe. 1984 was Ms. McCabe's first production at NGHS.





"With Big Brother around, things just aren't the same," is the thought expressed by the landlady as Winston and Julia ask to rent the apartment. The landlady was portrayed by senior *Shannon Rafferty*.

Winston speaks about a concept of government differing from that of Big Brother as Julia changes into a new dress. The play presented students with some frightening concepts of corruption in government.

O'Brien, portrayed by *Randy Mosman*, speaks secretly with Winston and Julia concerning a trade of favors, a book, and permission for marriage as Martin listens. Ideas such as love and marriage were not permissible by Big Brother and were punishable by vaporization.



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Loudspeaker Voice	Jim Fytte
(Big Brother)	Mike Smith
(Goldstein)	Leonard Arellano
Syme	Pepper Stevenson
Parsons	Megan Sells
Winston Smith	Frank Roark
Messenger	Tony Roberts
Coffee Vendor	Becky Ocker
First Guard	Chris Gibson
Second Guard	Leonard Arellano
O'Brien	Randy Mosman
Julia	Amy Willard
Gladys	Jeree Schmidt
Landlady	Shannon Rafferty
Marin	Chris Gibson
Waiter	Jim Fytte
Understudy and Café Patron	Marianne Coates
Backstage Crew: Jim Fytte, Marianne Coates, Tony Roberts, Mike Smith, Bill Foster, Ginger Garrett, Shannon Street, Suzanne Benner, Ron Bossen, Missy Davis, Kera Enderle, Laura Haralson, Lynda Kacvinski, Renee Martin, Carrie Murphy, Ami Scanga, Janet Stahlecker, Mike Urban, Jamie Tredo, LaVonne Youtsey	

Director: Lee McCabe



Say Hi.' says *Aunt Raeanne Durkee* to her niece *Roxanne* as they both enjoy the 50's atmosphere. A future Norse, *Roxanne* seems to have misgivings about noise and big gyms



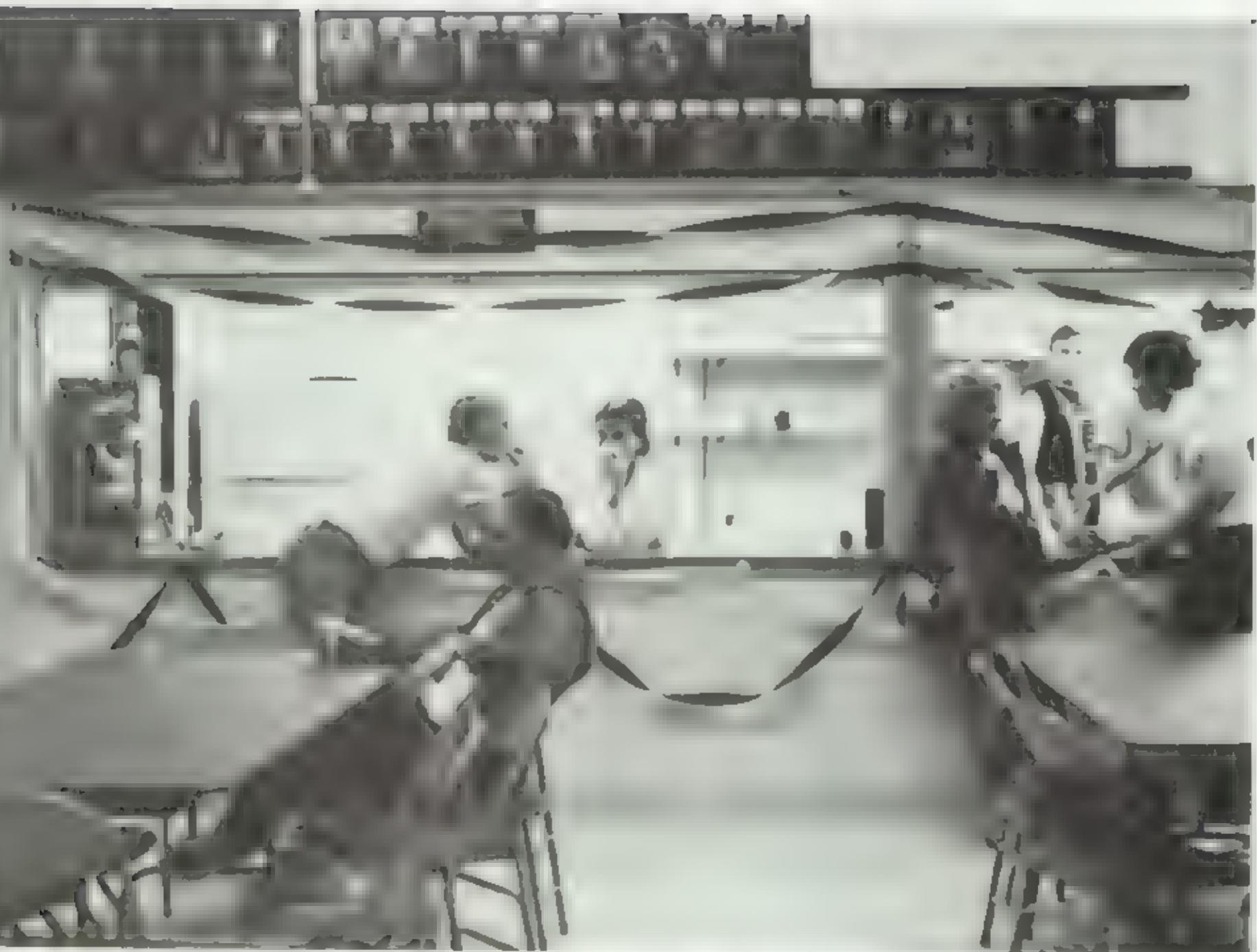
A dance in the gym with the rock of the 50's brought Asst Principal *Lou Carcicato* and *Michelle McGee* out to the lobby for a break. Dancing to the 50's music made everyone slightly exhausted and thirsty for a cherry cola

The parents of *Andrea Mollicone* (who was not only helpful in organizing the 50's dance, but was also a dedicated yearbook student) take a break from the action. The *Mollicone's* enjoyed the 50's dance as they relived the 50's

Just inside the main entrance of the main gym, *Jeff Homen* and *Anne Pieper* enjoy a private conversation. The dances were not only a place to dance but a place to meet new people to get to know someone better

In the lobby just outside the main gym, *Lanae Smith*, *Amber Button*, *Jaymie Peters*, and *Denice Laurita* hang together just before the informal sock-hop. Relaxed dress codes for some of the dances encouraged many students to show up that otherwise would be intimidated by formality





With a visit from Elvis, **The Memorable 50's Swing In**

When living a novel, one has to be careful to balance the plot, the characters, the theme. The '85 Nordic Saga was no exception as the yearbook staff tried to tell the tale that the Norse were living. So to tell of just athletic victories was not the whole story. To tell of the changed schedules was not the whole story. After all, even the teachers would admit that while the program went on, everyone was secretly thinking of their SOCIAL LIFE!

ernment held dances after games, the word went out that dances were *#Wagam* at Northglenn High. The juniors planned long and hard for their 50's Dance and the root beer floats were ready. So were the cherry cokes! What was intended to be a fundraiser for the Prom expenses a month later turned out to be a quiet evening of reminiscing to rock and roll. Raeanne Durkee's father brought his old records and the few in attendance rocked to Elvis and the Everly Brothers.

And social life meant dances. After student gov-

d by the concession stand, Ryan Garber takes a break from
ing to cool off with a cold root beer float with Brian Hedges.
Junior Class sponsored the dance to raise money for the
or Senior Prom.

he gym rocks on, sophomore Dawn Buss confers with senior
Jeff Bernatow on the dance's success. As a member of
Student Government, Jeff helped organize the 50's bash.

Night of elegance proves **Norse Have "Only Just Begun"**

The date of May 18th had been set early in December for Northglenn's nineteenth annual prom. For the second year, prom was celebrated at the Regency's Grand Ballroom. As couples appeared dressed to the hilt, they danced to the live music of "Strictly Business.

Through a year of successes and failures, the junior class was able to pull through and raise enough money to rent the Regency along with Alter the Gold Rush for The Afterdance. Not only did juniors have to sell concessions at all the home football games, but they also had to find time to put on dances, bake sales, and anything else to make a few extra dollars to put in the fund.

Though prom took a big sum of money out of the Junior Student Council fund, it also took a "chunk" out of parent's and student's savings. Whether it was buying a fancy gown, renting a tuxedo, paying a hairstylist, or picking up the tab at a restaurant, most found themselves to be nearly broke the day after.

"What a great way to end a high school career," believe newly crowned king and queen Scott Drago and Karen Collard. In order to eliminate the "hassle" of royalty nominations, a new election process was used and students voted in front of the office instead of in their third hour classes.

Because of numerous ties, the number of nominees was cut back. Voting was held as soon as Norse walked in the Grand Ballroom.





The feeling of romance and togetherness is shown by Robbie Berryman and her date. Prom gave Norse couples the chance to dress their best for an evening of fun and remembrance.

Not knowing her picture was about to be taken puts a shocking look upon the face of junior Lori Cherry. Lori stated that Jeff Bernatow, her date, made her evening "the best it could be."



The mothers of Laune Gallagher and Holly Bullock show that they are having just as great a time as their daughters. Carol and Donna were parent chaperones at many Northglenn activities.



A gloomy and rainy prom night is brightened with beautiful ladies and handsome gentlemen in their formal attire

Dancing in the Grand Ballroom of the Regency aroused the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ebuna, newcomers from Australia, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins, and Prom adviser Mrs. Walther

Enjoying the elegant atmosphere of the Regency are Bill Birmingham, Michelle Strauss, Marianne Coates, and Ron Bossen





As their dreams of a romantic evening finally becoming reality Holly May and Scott Stubbins enjoy a slow dance. The band played a variety of music to suit the tastes of everyone

Dressed with grace and style, Norse Were Among The Elite

As the Norse arrived with a feeling of effervescence, they were planning on making it a night to remember. Decorated silver and blue, the Grand Ball Room of the Regency Hotel proved to be the best location for classy Norse prom-goers. The memorable atmosphere was accented throughout the evening with butterflies in the stomachs of everyone as each speculated about the election of royalty. Dancing to the theme song, "We've Only Just Begun," seniors anxiously waited to hear the results of the voting. The winners were announced around 11:00, and for those who arrived early, the electricity of the moment was at an almost unbearable peak. Amid intense anticipation, Matt Walsh and Eve Waterson stepped upon the stage to announce the royalty. Kelly Whitmer and Michelle McGee were named junior escort and attendant, while Marty Riddle and Sarah Mears became the senior escort and attendant. A tense silence suddenly fell upon the Grand Ball Room as the King and Queen were about to be announced. The voice of Matt Walsh rang out, "The 1985 Prom Queen and King are Karen Collard and Scott Dragoo!" The crowd became a frenzy of cheers and dancing as Karen shed a few tears of happiness. It was most definitely a night to be cherished and remembered.



Upon arrival from dinner junior Jamie Sprague and his date, Tim Parr are greeted in the lobby of the Regency. Dinner and flowers were a tradition provided by dates to make a memorable evening.

As formal wear was requested of Northglenn Promgoers, Norse stepped out in formal dresses and tuxes at the Regency Saturday evening, the 18th of May.



SENIOR MEMBERS OF NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Joe Adducci, Jim Beam, Laura Becker, Pat Bennett, Steve Brotzman, Andy Bruno, Ed Butler, Co Chau, Tim Cirbo, Brett Clay, Bill Coleman, Karen Collard, Randy David, Cindy Dugger, Jackie Engel, Shay Geisler, Kristi Gomez, Cary Green, Marnie Greene, Debbie Hornbeck, Amy Hulstrom, Eileen Keenan, Keith Kernes, Alan Kochman, Mike Koertje, Craig Kohne, Lawrence Lang, Park Learned, Anne Lebsack, Carl Lienert, Chris McIntosh, Steve McKee, Greg McKinney, Sarah Mears, Sharon Mitchell, Jim Nawrocki, Jodi Newman, Bryan Parr, Monte Quintana, Shannon Rafferty, Rachel Renz, Cindy Rhodes, Lynette Romero, Matt Sandoval, Amintore Schenkel, Erik Simonson, Michael Lynn Smith, Jim Sorenson, Karen Spaulding, Jason St. Aubin, Rachelle Taylor, Jamie Tredo, Houa Vue, Anne Wright, Lori Zamora, Jana Zarret.

SCHOLARSHIPS: Joseph Adducci, Regis College Academic Scholarship; Dayna Bateman, Henry E. Bollman Memorial Scholarship, Steven Brotzman, Colorado School of Mines Presidential Scholarship; Edward Butler, Regents Scholarship to Colorado University; Co Chau, Academic Scholarship to Colorado School of Mines; William Coleman, Athletic Scholarship to Colorado University; Amy Sue Elgin, Honors at Entrance Scholarship to Adams State College; Jackie Engel, Half Tuition for 4 years Honors Scholarship to Denver University, Regents Scholarship to Colorado University, Sheila Ennis, President's Scholarship to Adams State College; Charles Gallegos, Colorado Northwestern Community College Scholarship; Paul Hepp, Academic Scholarship to Hastings College, Athletic Scholarship to Hastings College, Melissa James, Academic Scholarship to McPherson College, Outstanding Student Scholarship to Bethel College; Eileen Keenan, Regis College Activities Scholarship; Keith Kernes, District 12 Educator's Association Scholarship, Michael Koertje, Regents Scholarship to Colorado University; Craig Kohne, Regents Scholarship to Colorado University, CU Dean of Engineering Merit Scholarship; Park Learned, Regents Scholarship to Colorado University; Carl Lienert, Regents Scholarship to Colorado University, Eric Lundgren, Academic Scholarship to Hastings College, Athletic Scholarship to Hastings; Karen Marshall, North Valley Bank Scholarship, VFW Voice of Democracy Scholarship; Fred E. Martinez, Undergraduate Scholarship to Northern Colorado University; Greg McKinney, Regents Scholarship to the Colorado University; Noelle Meade, National Merit Finalist Award of Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship from the IBM Corporation; Sarah Mears, Presidents' Leadership Class Scholarship to Colorado University Natalie McKeever, Academic Scholarship to Grambling State University, Northern Colorado University; Dan Molliconi, Academic Scholarship to Hastings College, Science and Athletic Scholarship to Hastings College; Brad Peters, Academic Scholarship to Hastings College, Monte Quintana, Regents Scholarship to Colorado University; Rachel Renz, President's Honor Scholarship to Northern Colorado University; Cynthia Rhodes, Half-Tuition for 4 years Honors Scholarship to the University of Denver; Matthew Sandoval, Appointment to U.S. Naval Academy at An-

napolis, Amintore Schenkel, Honors Scholarship to the University of Denver, Society of Certified Public Accounts Scholarship, Regents Scholarship to Colorado University; Eric Simonson, Regents Scholarship to Colorado University; Michelle Strauss, Northeastern Junior College Academic Scholarship; Jodi Newman, Regents Scholarship to Colorado University, Rachelle Taylor, Honors Scholarship to Denver University; Anne Wright, National Merit Finalist Scholarship to Colorado University; Jung Yoo, \$9,000 Oberline Scholarship to Oberlin College, Eastman School Of Music of New York Merit Scholarship, New England Conservatory of Music Scholarship; Lori Zamora, Honors Scholarship to Denver University; Jana Zarret, President's Honor Scholarship to Northern Colorado University; Merri Aregi, Achievement Scholarship to Northern Colorado University; Laura Becker, President's Honor Scholarship to Northern Colorado University; Kenneth Carani, Soccer Scholarship to California University, Karen Collard, Academic Scholarship to Willamette University; Michael Davidson, Football Scholarship To Northern Colorado University; Anton F. Fleith, Knights of Columbus Frank and Ann DiGiorgio; Susan Gillette, Full Athletic Scholarship in Volleyball to Idaho University; Gary Green, Athletic Scholarship to Colorado School of Mines; Anne Lebsack, Dean's Scholarship to Bethany College, David Lee, Business Scholarship to New Mexico Military Institute; Christopher Pennell, Lamont School of Music Scholarship to the Denver University; Shannon Rafferty, President's Honor Scholarship to Northern Colorado University; Anne Ralph, Full Athletic Scholarship for Basketball to Utah State University; Lynette Romero, HA Arnold Trust Scholarship to Colorado University; Kevin Royal, Soccer Scholarship to Benedictine College; Philip Rutherford, Activities Scholarship to Northwest Nazarene College of Idaho; Loren Shook, Soccer Scholarship to California State University; Michael D. Smith, National Merit Commended Student Scholarship and an Alumni Society Scholarship to Willamette University; Kristina Gomez, HA Arnold Trust to Colorado University; James Sorenson, Kiwanis Club Scholarship, Jerry Porter, \$1000 DIT Scholarship; Laura Van Wormer, one-half tuition art scholarship to Metropolitan State College, Kari Schick, Honors Scholarship of \$800 to Western State College;



As the year comes to an end and the Nordic Saga comes to a close

Norse Academic, Athletic Achievers Recognized

SENIOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS: Sarah Mears
President; Jodi Newman, Vice President; Anne Lebsack, Sec
/Treas. Brien Hodges, Head Boy, Amy Hulstrom, Head Girl

SENIOR PERSONALITIES: Class Clowns: John Heckart, Jeff
Bernalow; Future Einsteins: Noelle Meade, Amintore Schenkel
Most Likely to Succeed: Sarah Mears, Ed Butler; Prettest
Eyes: Janet Kenfield, Randy David; Most Athletic: Sue Gillette
Bill Coleman, Class First: Krish Cagley, Brien Hodges; Most
Spirited: CiCi Daniels, Scott Dragoo; Friendliest: Brenda
Proksch, Derek Massey; Best Body: Missy Hale, Frank Ybarra;
Prettest Smile: Jodi Newman, Brad Peters; Class Partners:
Michelle Caveny, Bryan Parr; Best Leaders: Karen Collard
Mike Koertje

DEPARTMENT AWARDS: Colorado School of Mines Presidential award, Co Chau, Presidential
Academic Fitness, John Henshaw; Quiz Bowl, Park Learned, Ed Butler, Mike Koertje, Marketing
& Distributive Education, Michelle Strauss; Social Studies, Karen Marshall; History, Edward
Butler; Home Economics, Lon Zamora; Science, Mike Smith; Chemistry Robert Culp; Pom Poms,
Janet Kenfield; Cheerleaders, CiCi Daniels, Computer Science, Pat Bennett; German, Art Lee;
French, Cynthia Spence; Spanish, Kathleen Shannon; Russian, Ed Butler; Business, Clerical,
Shewa Palmer; Accounting, Felicia Freeman; National Honor Society, Park Learned and Ed
Butler; English, Dayna Bateman, Yearbook, Cynthia Dugger; Nordic Times, Melissa James &
Paula Clark, Mathematics, Amintore Schenkel; Art, Roland Romero; Acting, Shannon Rafferty,
Technical, James Fytte; ESL Outstanding Student, Nam Suk Kim; ESL Outstanding Peer Tutor,
Julie Gallegos; Speech, Karen Marshall; Choir, Rachel Renz; Key Club Award, James Sorenson &
Karen Marshall; Student Council, Scott Dragoo; Special Award, Bill Coleman & Judy Sawdo
Senior Citizens, Dewey Johnson & Marge Wernstein; Mark Duncan Award, Steve Brotzman

CONGRATULATIONS BOARD: OCTOBER: Blood Donors: Shan
non Rafferty, Lon Zamora, Stu Bellack, Anne Wright, Noelle
Meade, Chung-Hui Sin, and Sue Gillette; NOVEMBER: Art Lee,
Melissa James, Dan Eckdahl, Mr. Ae Yum, Bill Coleman, Philip
Carney, Marcel Carlson, and Scott Ford; DECEMBER: Michael
Rhodes, Jodi Newman, Paula Reichert, Erva Grzegorczyk, Kelly
Sullivan, Barry Sherman, Candy Hernandez, and Health Fair
Volunteers; FEBRUARY: CiCi Daniels, Julie Gallegos, Karen
Marshall, Nordic Times Staff, and Danita Wright.

ELKS AWARDS: November, Brien Hodges; Rachel Renz; De-
cember, Karen Collard, Amintore Schenkel; January, Edward
Butler, Jana Zarret; February, Michael Koertje, Sarah Mears
March, Steven Brotzman, Anne Lebsack. *Student of the Year*
Michael Koertje



Receipt of the carnation from Principal McCulloch is the last act of a senior for Jeff Bernatow as every senior marched triumphantly off the stage



Salutatorians were Amintore Schenkel and Erik Simonson who gave a speech together in alternating rhythms, much to the fascination of the audience





Everyone received a carnation along with his diploma to throw up at the end of the ceremonies in place of the traditional caps

As class of 1985 bids farewell, Friends Say Goodbyes

"We are the future," the class motto that had gone from predicting the future to now entering it, meant to the class of '85 that their turn had come and it was up to them to take that first step into the "real world" and leave an impression never to be forgotten. Graduation was the last event this class would attend as their high school years came to a close on this day. To all, it brought a thrill of achieving and knowing that no better could have been done, but the tears still came — tears of joy and sadness alike, from not knowing what was ahead for them or if they would ever see their fellow Norsemen again. Could it be that the best days of their life were really over and something totally new and unique awaited each individual? This event was one that would be remembered and cherished by all for the rest of their lives. The mood bounced back and forth a few times throughout the ceremony with the return of speaker Rex Geisler. His message told the true story of what awaited them and how to handle the future. He also brought alive some of the past as he helped to relive a few of the greatest moments of the last three years. Geisler had an unforgettable impact on the seniors and the audience alike. It was referred to as education but enjoyable, funny yet emotional, bright but serious. Though graduation is a time of joy, it would always be remembered also for the sorrow that came as the Class of '85 attended its last high school event.



Juniors Steve Sanford and Danita Wright brighten everyone's day with radiant smiles as they distribute graduation programs

From behind the shades Carl Leinert delivers his Valedictorian address

With a corsage complementing her white Honor Society gown Cynthia Dugger marches along with a fellow graduate



Appropriately leading the class of 85 are Valedictorian Carl Leinert; Salutorian, Amitore Schenkel; and Senior class officers, President Sara Mears, Vice President Jodi Newman, and Secretary/Treasurer Anne Lebsach

As the seniors march down the stairs and onto the field parents and friends wait to capture the smiles of pride shown on the faces of all





Down the center stairs and onto the field comes the class of 1985

Staring straight ahead, lost in their own thoughts of the future, the graduates realize the profound "We are the Future" means NOW

A moment of silence while the Invocation is given by fellow classmate Anne Lebsack

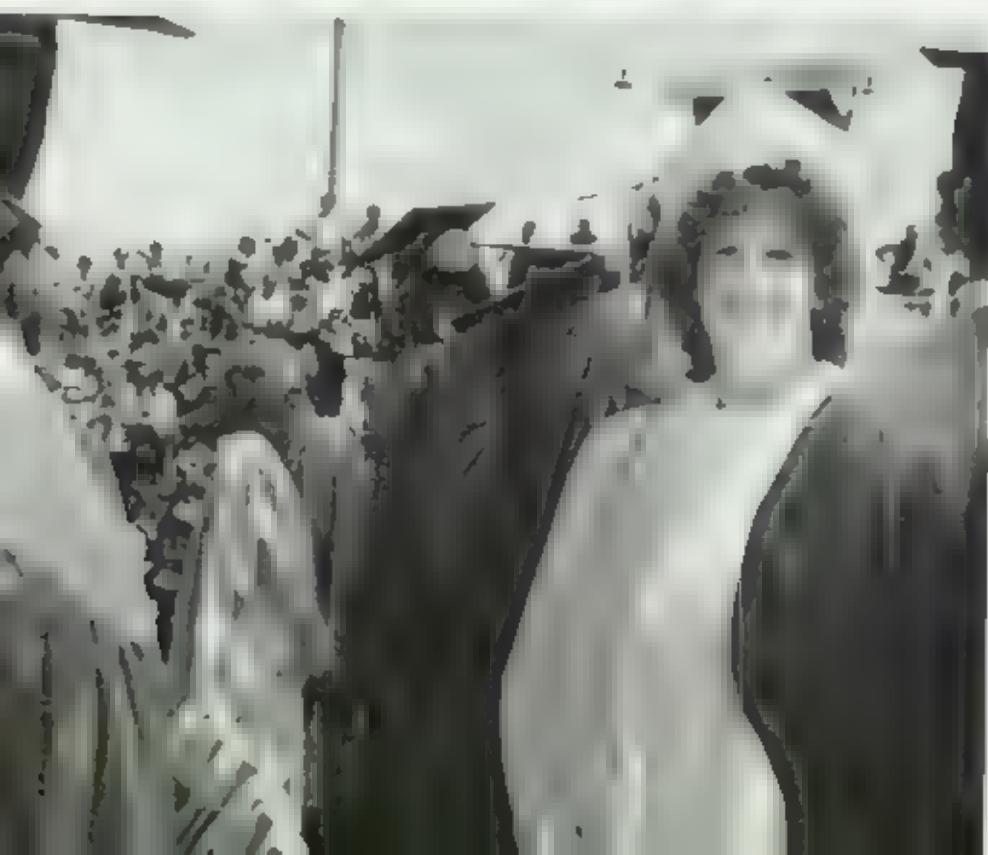
"I'm a graduate" beams across all the graduates as they line up for the diploma



*Achieving all goals and
Exceeding all expectations*

Norse Open Door To Future

A hot, sunny day, soon to be threatened by ominous clouds, saw 562 graduates presented to Superintendent Mitchell for graduation. Valedictorian Carl Lienert and co-salutatorians Amintore Schenkel and Erik Simonson bid fellow graduates the usual goodbye and challenges, but what made the day special was the band/choir rendition of "America, The Beautiful" as local cable vision recorded the event for posterity and the proud moms and dads in the packed bleachers. Anne Lebsack gave the Invocation, Sarah Mears the Benediction, and Jodi Newman presented the class gift of a gym mural. Rex Gisler gave the Keynote address and after Faculty Heralds, Dr. Martin Gorce and Shaun Armour, called out the graduates' names, the Class of 85 was a memory, a pleasant, positive, memory of EXCELLENCE



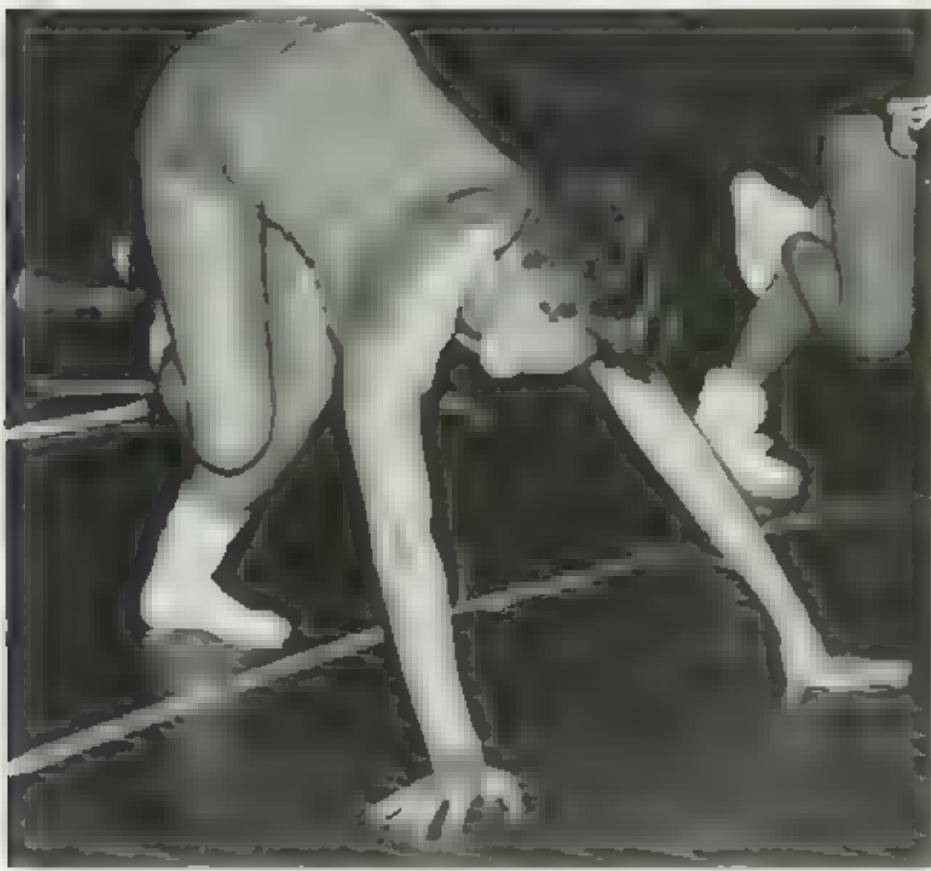
The true essence of being an '85 Norse can only be understood

Through a CRITICAL ANALYSIS



Ask any high school student which school is the best and with pride and in-depth sincerity, he would proclaim it to be his own. There must be more than pride and fun to make a high school the best; a school must have students with a will to succeed and the dedication and concentration to achieve its goals. Who sets the goals for a successful high school? The student body as a whole? No. It is a dedication that comes from each student, some more than others. By one's senior year, a Norseman should be able to look upon their school and do a critical analysis—an analysis which will show the student that he will only get out what he puts in. Is NGHS a successful high school with a deep sense of dedication and concentration in everything it does? Let the student reading the *1985 Nordic Saga* be the judge. Which high school is the best? The Critical Analysis of the *Saga*, written by Norse for the Norse, tells it all.

Dean Len Groom and senior Brien Hodges donate blood at the Key Club's drive. The drive raised 83 pints.



Senior Kristi Cagley shows her dedication by participating in the aerobic workout, with the help of a Holiday Health Club instructor, during Wellness Week.

Channel Two anchorman congratulates CC runner Elaine Strickland upon receiving the Dr Pepper Athlete of the Week Award. The Norse proved their commitment to sports as Jason Whitmer, Amy Hustrom and Steve Brotzman went on to capture the award in the following weeks.





The girls Cross Country team anxiously awaits the start of another grueling three mile run. The girls team proved to be champions once again by placing first in the district competition and second in the state competition.



A message on a cake at the Honor Society induction reminds all members of the creed on which they base their academic success. Honor Society, a club for students with a GPA of 3.75 or more, inducted 54 new members, proving once again that academics play a major role in the school

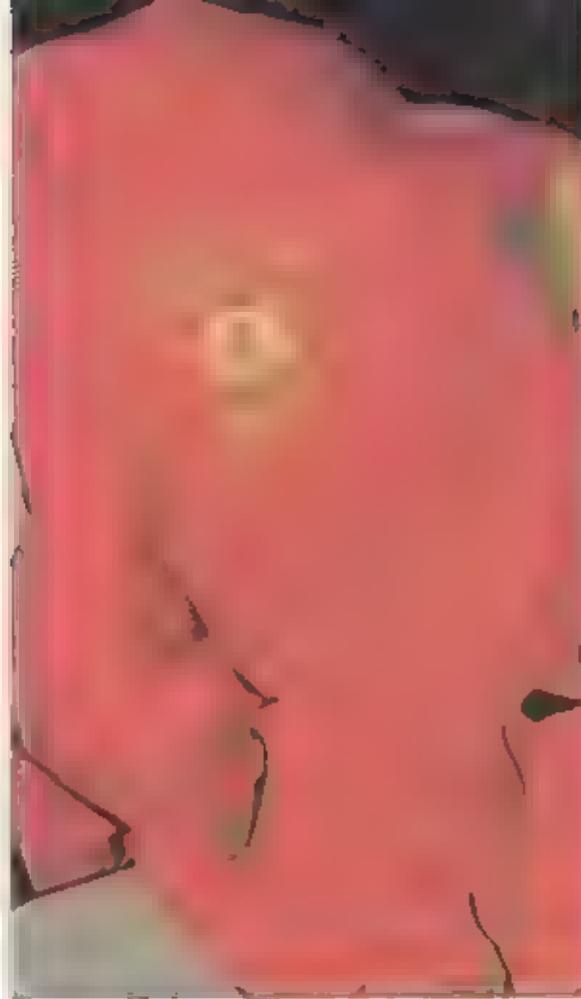
Social studies teacher Rich Schweissing relaxes in the AV room before facing a full schedule of classes. Mr. Schweissing, a devoted member of the Colorado Education Association, played an integral part in improving teaching conditions for all teachers by being elected as a board member for the DTEA.

A fearsome looking face outside the drama department reminds all Norse that Big Brother will vaporize them if they do not see the Norse Playhouse production of "1984". The play turned out to be a huge success for both the players and the school, receiving praise from the many who saw it.

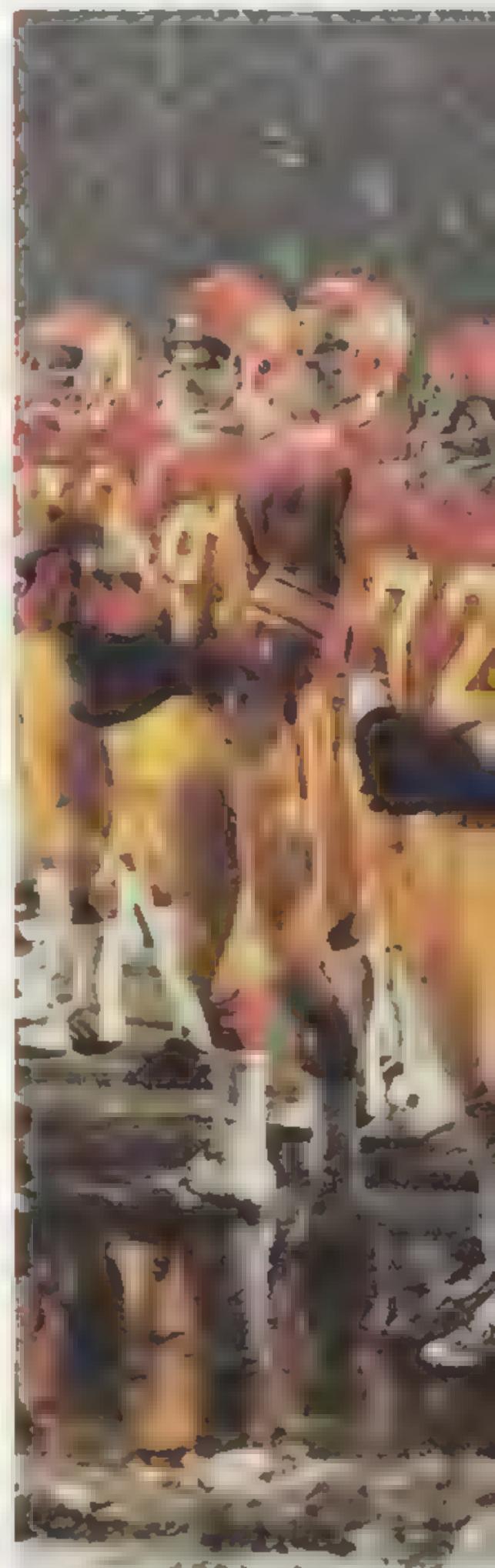
A soccer warm-up jacket awaits the return of Tim Corbo, a member of the 4A state champion team.

Attempting to thaw frozen fingers amidst a September blizzard is sophomore Adam Whitmer At 5'11" and 180 lbs., Adam was a valuable starting offensive linemen for the Norsemen.

Rain nor snow nor dark of night can keep these Norsemen from playing football. They fought a tough battle on a sloppy field only to find a heart-breaking defeat to arch rival Thornton 3-6 at the Norse Homecoming, one of only four losses of the entire season.



When faced with a conflict The Plot was to Win



Constant plotting to do their best . . . that was 1984-1985. Many teams and organizations achieved outstanding accomplishments. Under the supervision of the new band director, *Mike White*, the marching band placed second in the CBA state competition at District 12 stadium though many felt that they put on a first place performance

Even after a clumsy season beginning, the Norse football team fought hard and took the class 4A state championship by defeating Arvada 21-0. Due to the outstanding support of the coaching staff, the players never gave up hope or confidence in themselves, and they won a hard-earned, and well-deserved, trophy.

The boy's soccer team stood up to many difficult obstacles and managed to win every game of the season to place yet another state championship on the wall of the gymnasium. Everyone did his best, and that was the true victory. Always a contender, always a power to be reckoned with, Norse wrote the plot of the 1985 *Nordic Saga* Beat 'em!



Junior spirit leader Tina Mackey arouses the juniors at the Powder Puff assembly. The seniors demolished the juniors, thus pointing out another point of view.

The true personalities of macho men shine through as they model the newest addition to their wardrobes. Spirited cheerleaders Kenny Blanton, Troy Davis, Darrell Farr, and Shaun Colbert supported the Powder Puff teams.

Wishing the weather weren't spoiling the Homecoming he had planned all during the month of September, a grim Activities Director Lou Cancato escorts a freezing Kathy Abbey to the crowning.

Balloons light up the dark sky and start the spirit in families and friends. The crowds not only helped cheer on their team, but at times also got in a word with the referee.



*Regardless of what the book is about,
All is written from the Norse Point of View.*



When writing the novel of the 1985 *Nordic Saga*, someone threw away the usual point of view. Everything changed — the way things were done — the way Norse perceived themselves — to the way the world looked at Northglenn.

After proving themselves in both athletic and academic abilities, Northglenn had a position among the noteworthy schools of the state, thus further enriching the proud attitude of the school.

A true Norse was one who was active in his school. A true Norse was one who would never let his fellow Norsemen down. But a true Norse also knew when to relax — when to have an exciting time. No matter how one looked at it, whether a sophomore, a senior, or somewhere in between, a true Norseman was someone who could carry pride with him at all times.

Winding up Melody was a whole new approach as the Homecoming Parade's venue was changed by the city to the south side of 104th Avenue. Going uphill was just another challenge for the Norse; they were going to succeed no matter what!



Keeping with tradition and preserving the seniors' superiority over the juniors is the only point of view held by the senior girls, along with the rest of the class of '85. With the help of a superior coaching staff, comprised of Rich Czernicki, Jim Dowling, and Jody Sawdo, the seniors prevailed 39 to 19.

Promotion to Band Director means a whole new point of view for Mike White. Guiding Drum Major Kim McNatt in leading the band to a first place finish in regionals, and a second place finish in state competition meant White's appointment was a right move from anyone's point of view.



Our Town and Great Expectations produced a Setting with Norse Overtones

Nothing could have been finer than to be from Northglenn in the fall of 1984. The setting was not normal although the year began with considerable enthusiasm and an overall positive atmosphere, stemming greatly from the faculty. With emphasis placed upon not only study skills but school pride, student and staff recognition, staff cohesion, health, and wellness, the setting was a positive one. More personal friendships developed through the participation in co-curricular pro-

Not the usual Homecoming weather, but then this isn't the usual high school campus. As a matter of fact, Northglenn High is not the usual high school. The setting only looks typical.

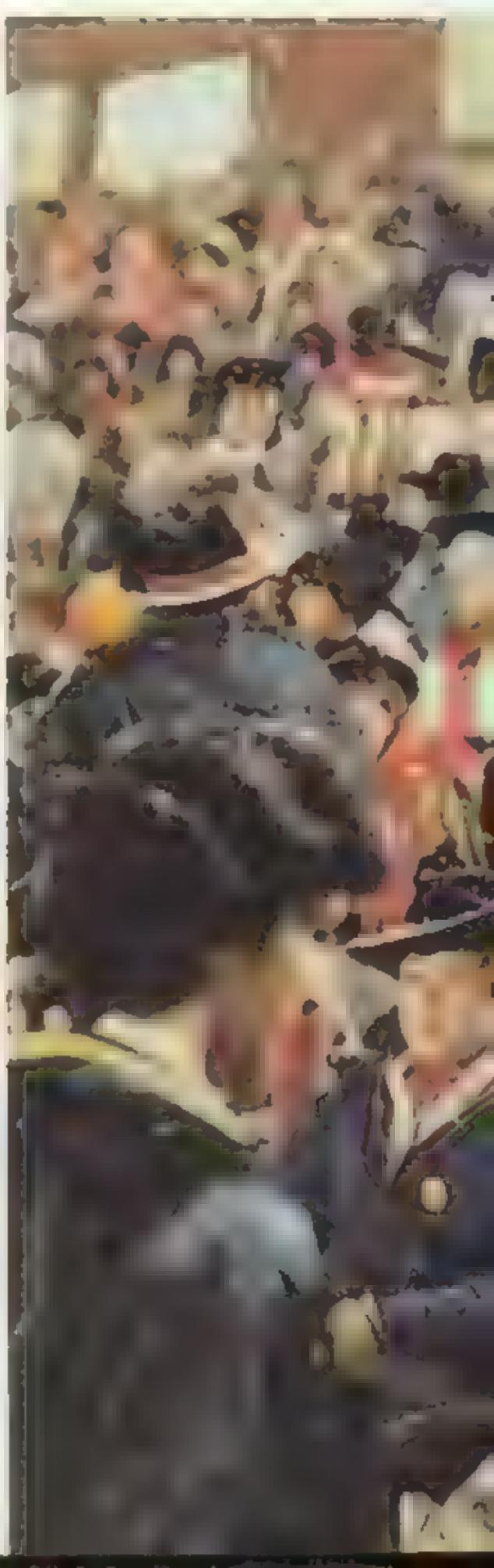
grams. This unusual set of Norse were achievers truly a commitment to excellence. What changed the setting was the snow, cold weather, financial stress, and national elections. Yet, Norsemen maintained their serenity, concentrated on their tasks, and improved the typical suburban setting into a campus every Coloradoan wished they attended.

A stone marker of the CLASS of 1978 marks the entrance to the gym. Each year the senior class contributed something to the school to show their gratitude for their education.



Reminiscent of a Budweiser commercial, Karl's Dairy Farm adds a touch of France to the float. French club members danced the Can-Can to French music during the Homecoming parade.

The crowded stands at the Homecoming game display the sense of pride of every Norseman. The temperatures dropped to a frigid 38° during the homecoming game, yet attendance was high.



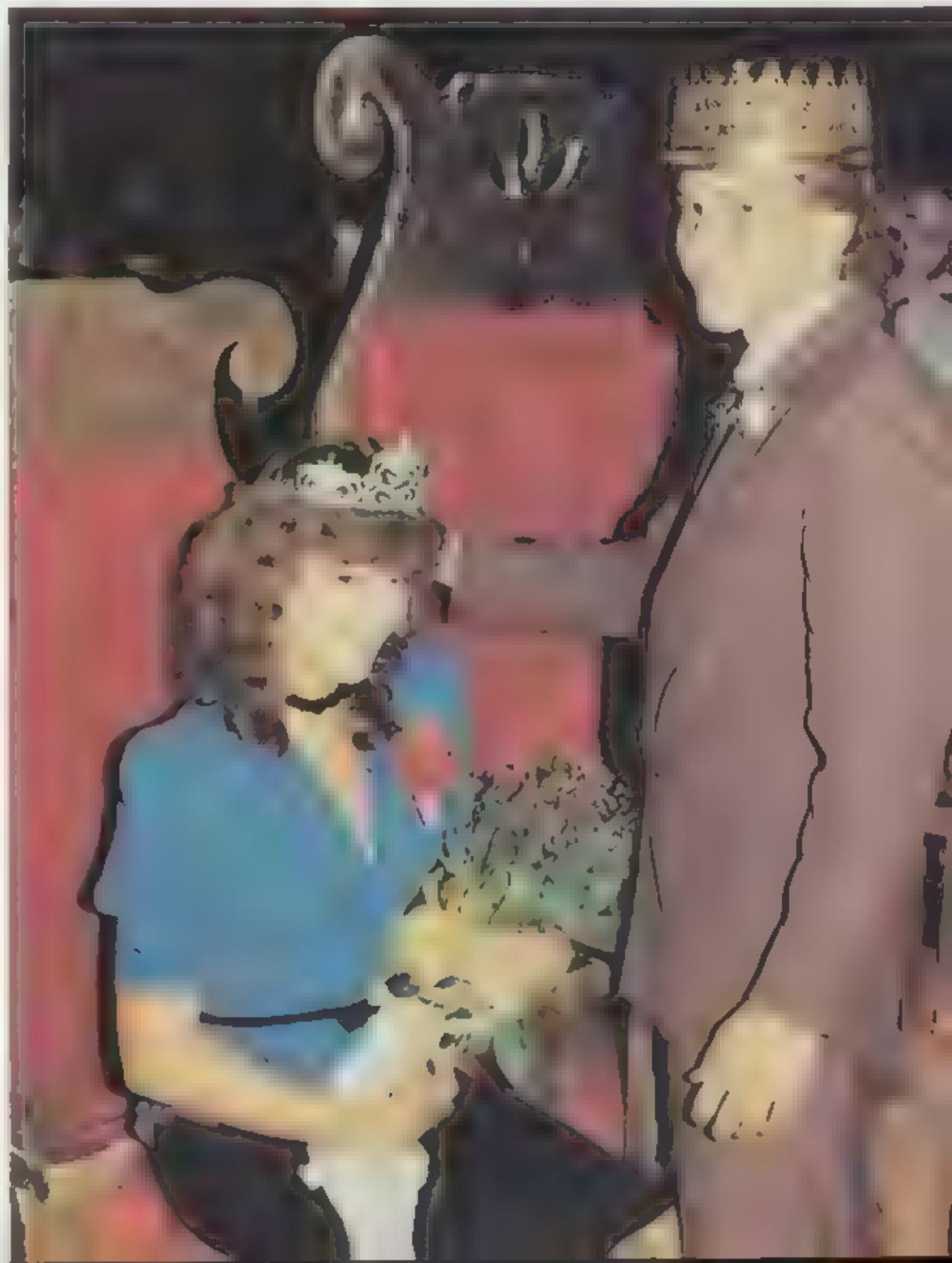


Red and Gold . . . there is no other style at NGHS during Homecoming Week. Laura Harolson studies Mr. Harding's play book. Mr. Roger Harding and new social studies teacher Mr. Michael Robin coached the junior girls.



Western style . . . senior powderpuff coached Jim Dowling and Mr. Rich Czernick depict flavor of the old west . . . sort of! The yellow shirts were presented at the assembly by the senior girls.

A classy crowning and a bouquet of roses — that's Homecoming. Norse style. Elected by the entire student body, Kristi Cagley (cross country and weight lifting star) and Brian Hedges (soccer champ) were elected as models of Commitment to Excellence.





When analyzing the victors of Northglenn, Study the Norse Style

The Norse style . . . it's easily described . . . sweat, aches, scratches, hearts set, improvement, imagination, endurance, devotion, and blue ribbon techniques. Yes, that might be a fair assessment of the Norse style. Yet opponent after opponent, press after press, kept asking, "Who is Northglenn?" the 1985 *Saga* slowly wrote the story of a quiet middle-class suburban school that used its style to emerge as a powerhouse everytime it took the field in competition. Perhaps that was why an Overland student was overheard to say, "Northglenn, I hate 'em. They always win." And if Norse didn't win, they took defeat with class. Norse-style meant even winning at losing!



With a look of determination, *Kathy Shannon* marches with the band in the state competition. The band took 2nd place in the CBA State Competition held at District 12 Stadium.

Creativity . . . that's Norse style as *Matt Esquivel, Chris Ward, Sean Frazer, and Steve Guthrie* peek out of a hatch back in the parade. The Homecoming parade had 58 entries, with the seniors winning the grade float competition.

Coach *Ata Razawi* gets a free ride across the field from his soccer team for taking them through a victorious season, all the way to State Champions. Sweat, aches, and scratches were not a care, all the players wanted to do was show the world their coach holding their trophy.



Teachers show their "summer" character by barbecuing the day before school starts. As Larry Smith, Bob Nunnery, and Principal George McCulloch slave cooking hamburgers, the other teachers enjoy themselves and catch up on gossip.

Before assembly soccer shows their state championship character. Carry Green, Kent Neike, Loren Shook, Bill Van Hercke, Chris Peterson, and Doug Arnett played to an undefeated 19-0 season.

Student Council's fall retreat gives Head Boy Brian Hodges and Cross Country member Dave Peterson a chance to show their strength and true character as they lift swimmer Becky Devalois above their heads.





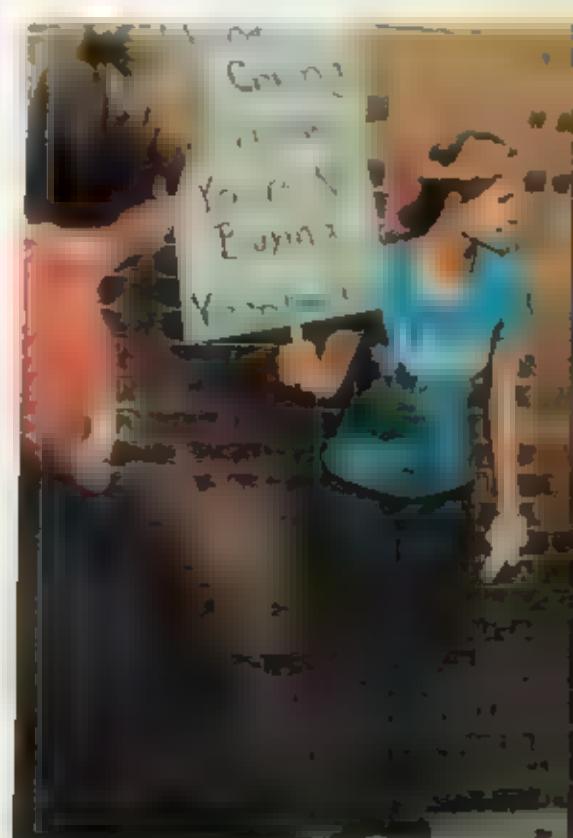
There are no Scarlet Letters in a Norse Norse Character Analysis

The Norsemen . . . High School of Champions . . . Oh, what a feeling to be called a Northglenn Norsemen. The true character of a Norsemen shown through many opportunities. Through every sport or activity, a Norsemen had the chance to be an individual and express true originality. Commitment to Excellence was shown, but all in his or her own way, and all had fun doing it. Even the teachers and administration expressed character. "This year is starting off a positive year," stated Principal George McCullach. And it stayed that way. The administration was the backbone of the school. They kept order and almost every one of them could be found at every sport or activity. Who held the school together better than the faculty? Nobody. The teachers had character too, and most of them found extra time to sponsor a club or just get involved in school activities. And the difference between students who were bad and students who were winners was the teacher who cared because true character started at the top . . . and stayed there.

As true character comes out, Amy Willard and Tony Roberts clown around in the homecoming parade. Stars in the Norse Playhouse production "1984." Tony played a messenger while Amy captured one of the lead roles as Julia.

A smile reflects the true character of every teacher while taking time out to have a first annual teacher group picture taken. Nineteen new teachers were added to the additional 106 teachers on the staff for the 1984-85 school year.

"We're crying 'cause you're not buying yearbooks!" is the chant junior Vicki Kemper yells to the Norse before entering the gym for another exciting homecoming assembly - Vicki, also a member of the diving team, showed her spirit by dressing appropriately for Hawaiian Day.



After being kicked in the stomach by a Heritage goalie during the 4-A State Championship, varsity soccer player Loren Shoot doubles over in pain. Loren was a key member of the team, helping them achieve a spectacular season of 19-0.

While the football coaches attempt to regain communication with the press box, Brad Anderson, also a football coach looks up to see their progress in doing so. The coaches showed their commitment to excellence by not letting the team spirit be dampened by low expectations.



Drama club's float rolled down the streets of Northglenn while introducing the play "1984," scheduled for mid-November. The float took approximately two weeks to make and a considerable amount of commitment, which only a Norse could give.

When faced with the cold, the Norse didn't give up; they brought their barbecue grills! Although snow and cold weather were ever present, Norse spirit grew even greater, making the team put up a good fight against the Thornton Trojans.





Pride and Courage defines **The Fighting Norse Theme**

Giving up was beyond imagination in the minds of the Norse. If at first one did not succeed he or she was to try again. Even though things might have looked bad, it was never acceptable behavior to give up. Only by not giving up, only by

putting in the time and effort could a Norse be satisfied with a performance. The THEME you see was that a Norse was to always do the best, nothing less.



Although the snow caused many problems for the cheer leaders, smiles remained on the faces of all at the Homecoming game. The Lady Norse proved their true commitment to excellence by keeping up spirit throughout the game.

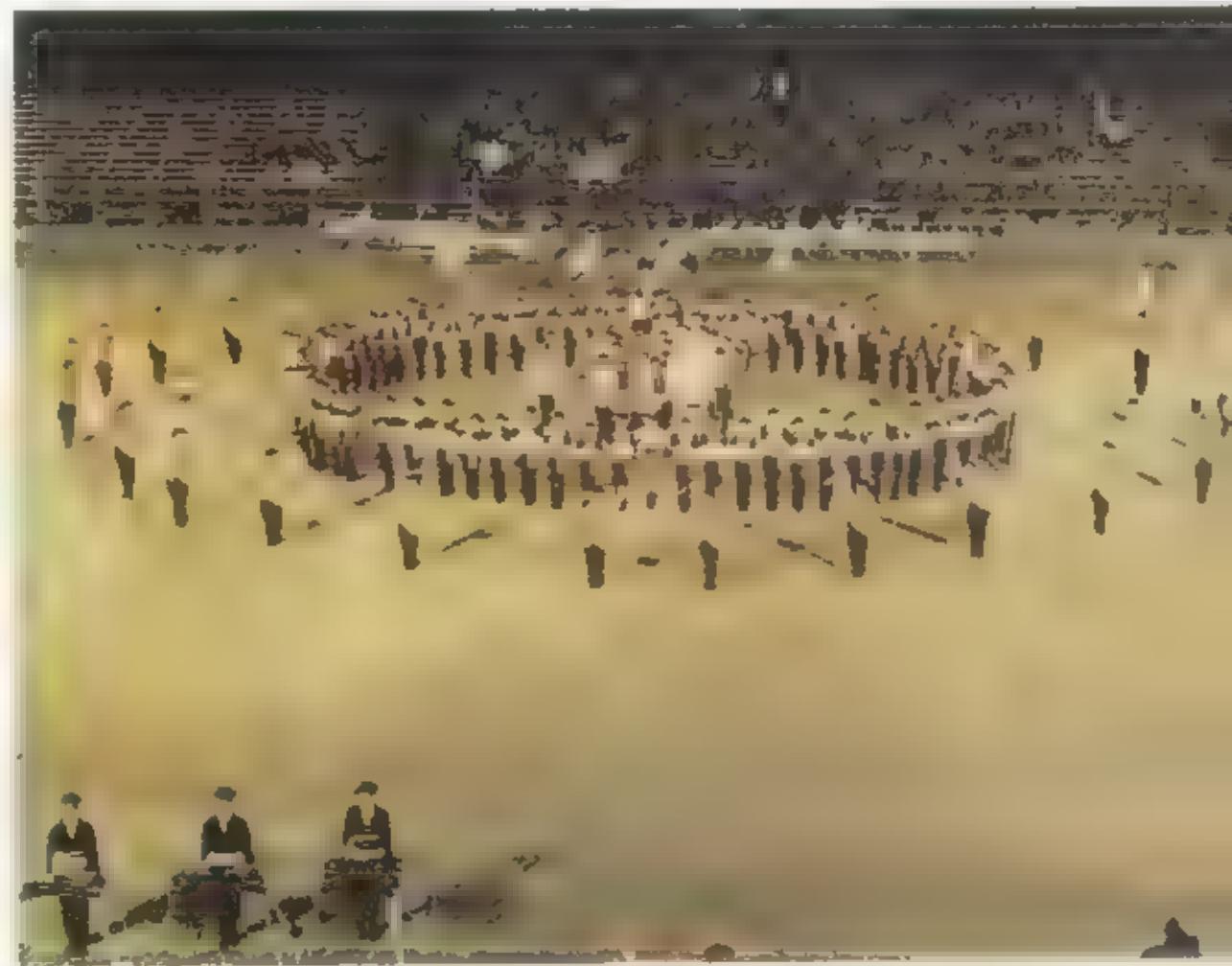
Even a wheelchair cannot keep Tina Simerson from marching in the Arvada Harvest Day! Accompanied by Lisa Clement and Kathy Shannon, Tina went on to finish the three mile parade.

A Norse assembly is led in "The fight song" by the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders, and Pompon squad. At the Rocky Mountain Association's 1984 Mile Hi Spirit Spectacular on December 1, 1984, all squads received a superior rating.

Imagination and thoughts of warm sandy beaches is still stuck in the minds of these Norsemen. Fish, goggles, and lemons helped keep hopes of warm weather high when the Homecoming parade made its way over the frozen pavement.

Endurance and devotion flows through the hearts of the Norse Choir in the thirty degree weather. Choir took first place in the float competition during the homecoming parade continuing a winning tradition since '79 (with the exception of '83).

Color, grace, and glamour are the most common answers when someone who has never seen the band perform before is asked, "What do you think?" The marching band went on to take second in state using blue ribbon techniques to achieve their highest potential.

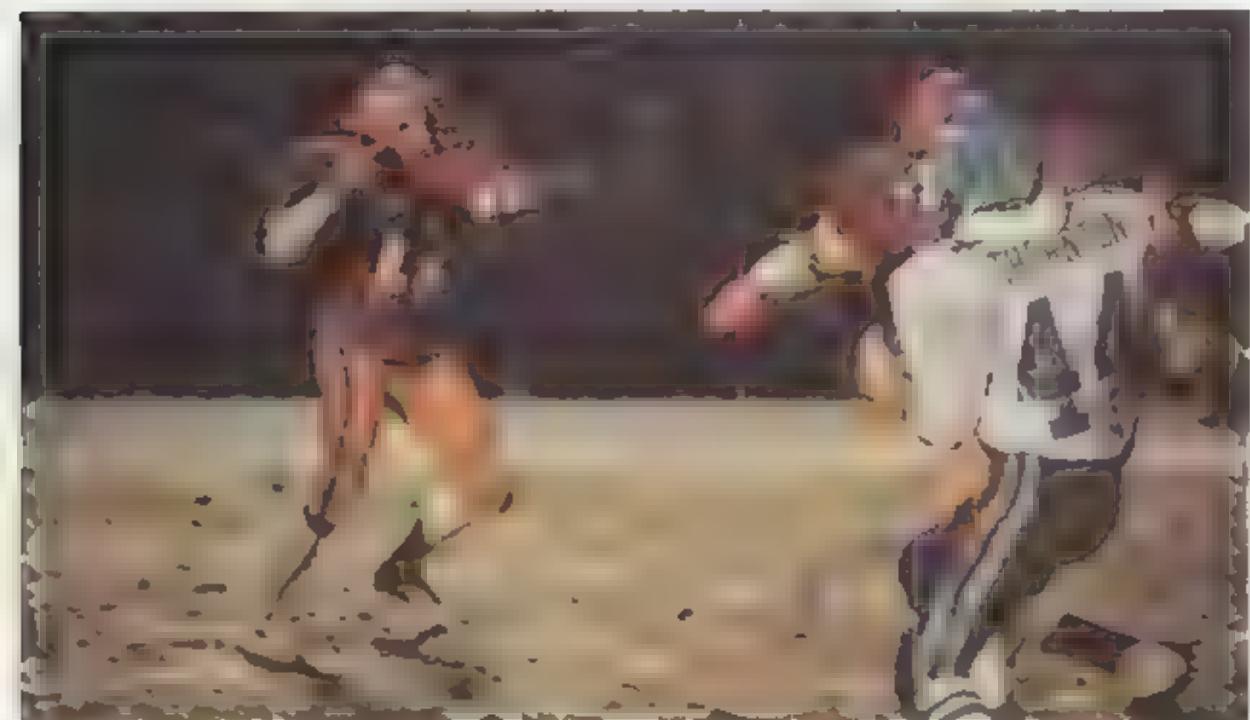


For Whom the Bell Tolls, *it tolls not for Northglenn because Northglenn has the Winning Technique Down Pat*

Technique, the manner in which technical details are treated or basic physical movement is used (according to The Merriam-Webster Dictionary), was a definition all Norse understood. From soccer to band, swimming to football, drama to choir, each student felt and learned what it meant to be number one.

Technique played an important role in achieving the number one position; it was now the job of the student body to take a stand and play the role. The basic techniques used in sports, drilled every day at practice, echoed across the field or through the walls of the gym, as did technique used in the fine arts: use of counting, beat, and rhythm, techniques used in English with grammar and pronunciation.

If it were art, DECA, science, math or social studies, everyone had to start somewhere — the basics. Applying the basics and developing them into more applicable uses, stressing to people that if they lose the basics they lose the meaning — that was the Norse technique. Norsemen never lost the basics. That's because, basically Norse are THE NORSE!"



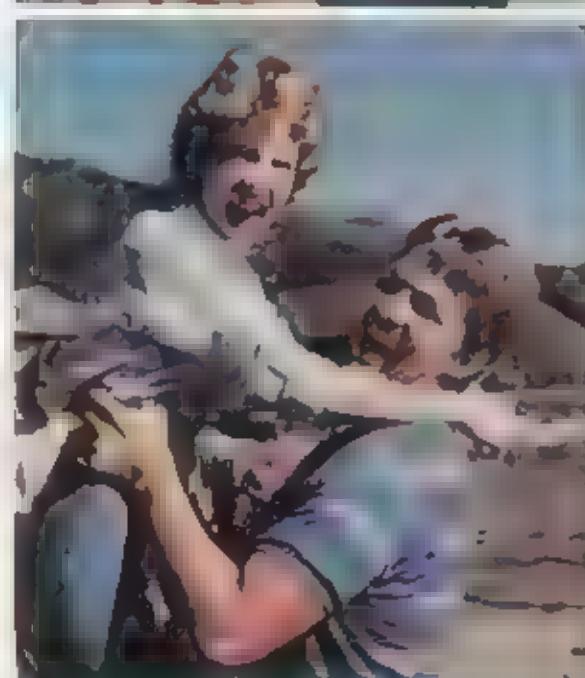
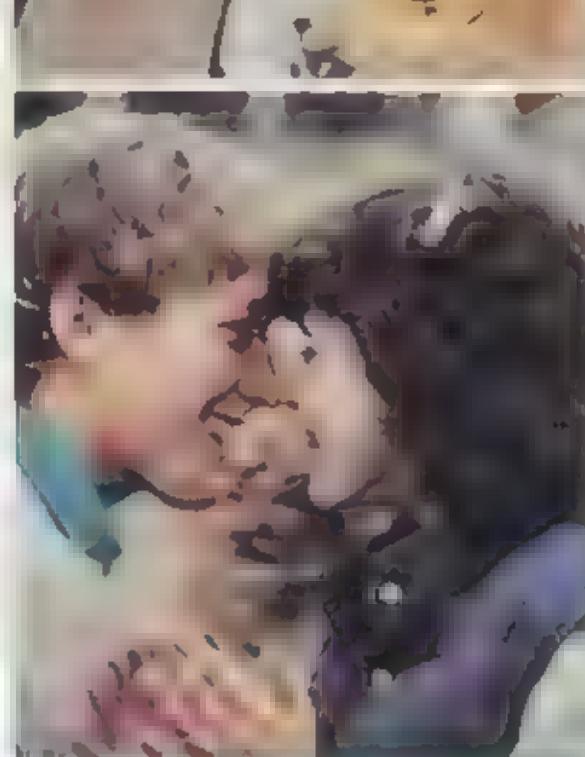
Hands raised and hearts set the girls swimming team cheer on their own competition with Rocky Mountain High School. The technique paid off when the girls swimming team gave Rocky Mountain stiff resistance and showed other schools Norse pride and spirit.

A battle with the weather creates poor visibility for quarterback Jason Whitmer to complete a pass during the Homecoming game. Finishing up with a total of 2,011 yards, Jason's precision greatly improved throughout the season.

A mutual embrace of joy and congratulations is shared between Kristi Cagley and Brien Hodges after being announced Homecoming King and Queen. Escorts and attendants were awarded to seniors Jody Newman and Loren Shoot, juniors were Cindy Hicks and Kelly Whitmer, and sophomores were Julie Newman and Scott Nagel.



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Lining up in '85 are John Durnford, Ananda Chakravarty, Michelle Campbell, Trish Cancino, Becky Yoshimura and Ginger Moline.

Smiling for the Index camera are Jeannine Hammer, Trish Cancino, Derrick Waagaard, Kari McCulloch and Tammie Ford, George Heller.

More smiles come from Dawn Dunbar, Stephanie Roberts, Kelly Whitmer, Danny Exceen, Lisa Shaw, Lori Fytte and Leslie Fredrickson.



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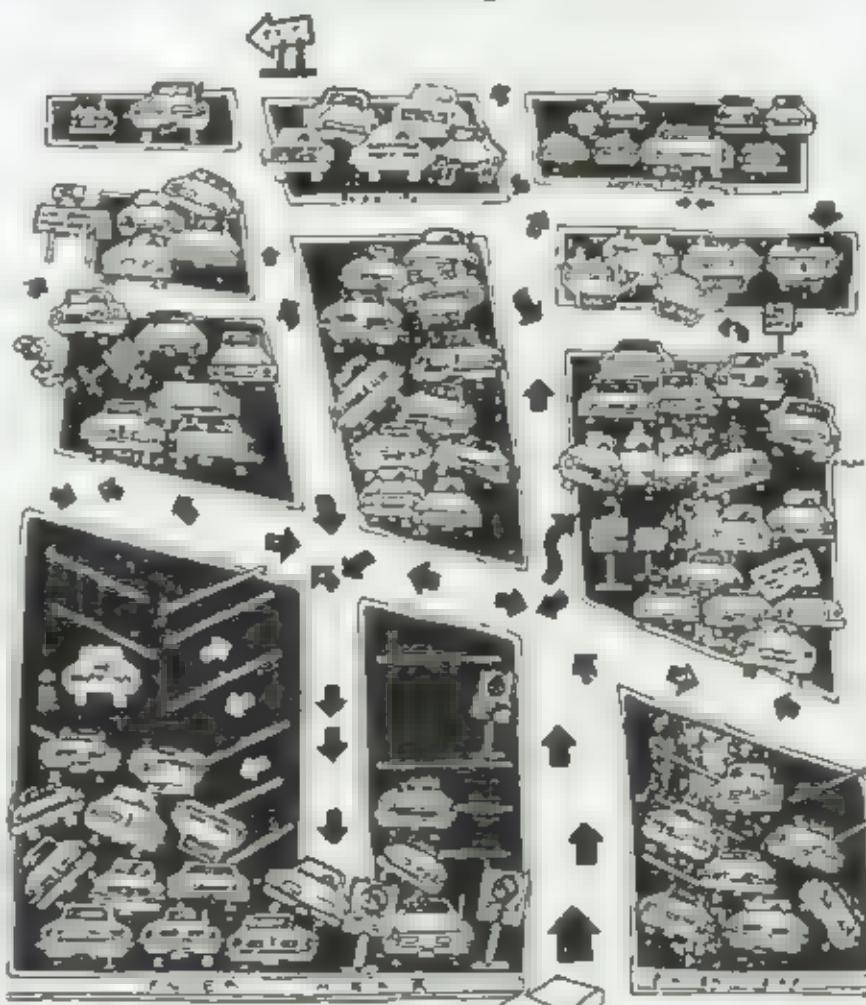
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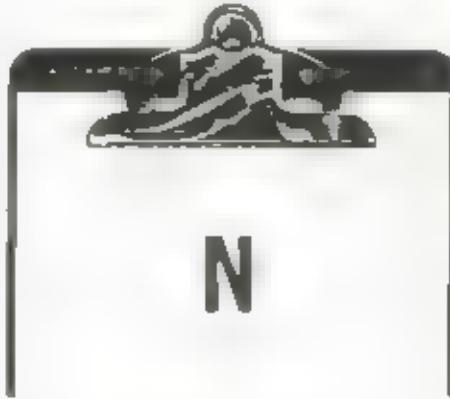
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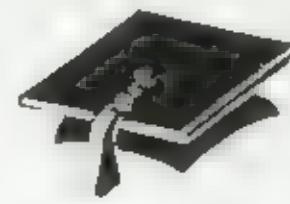


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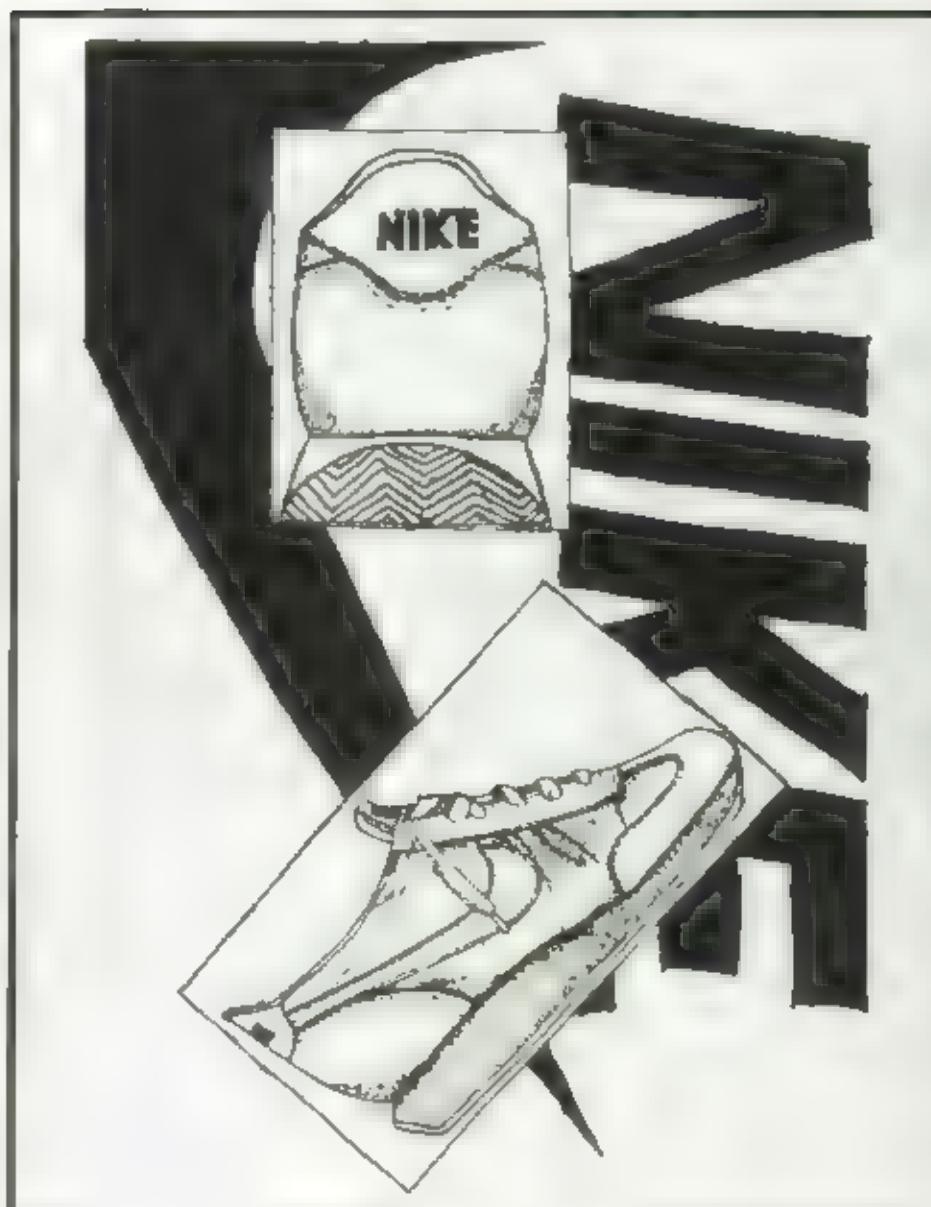
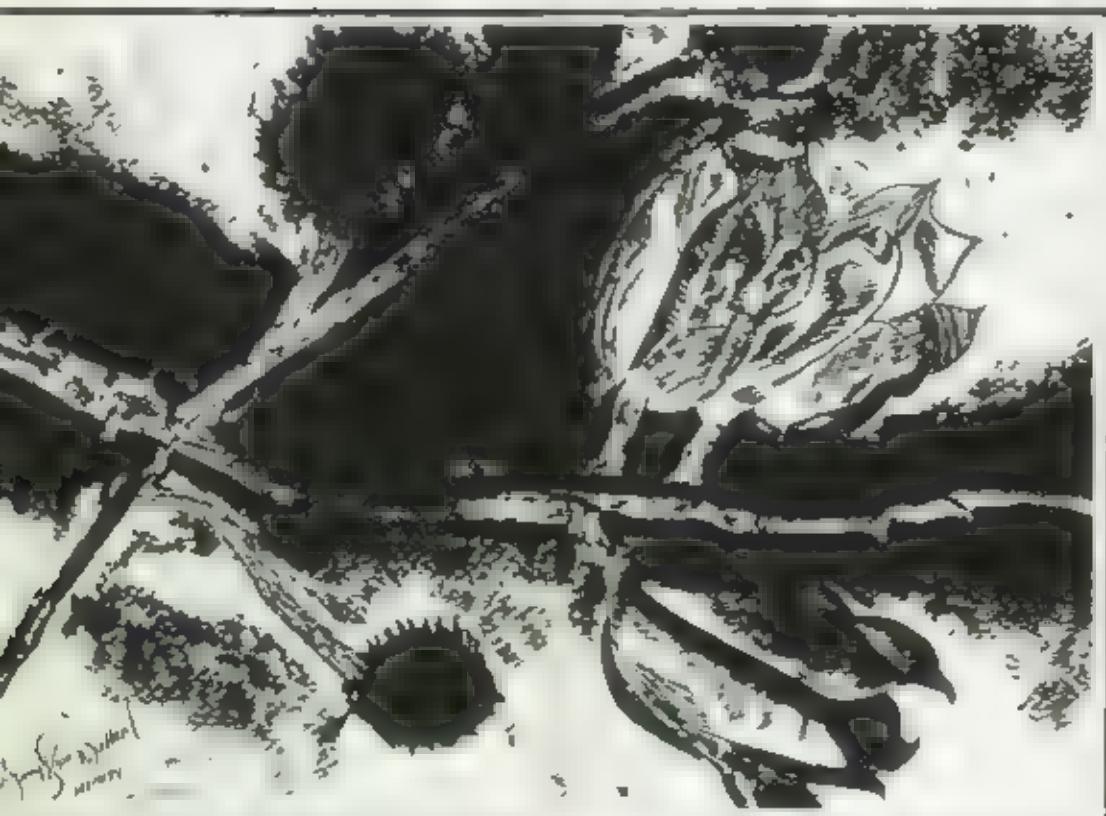
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And so concludes another story in the never ending tale of the *Nordic Saga*. 1984-1985 had been a year filled with victories, defeat, academic achievements, but best of all, pride. Pride soared to an all time high as two athletic teams proved their championship quality by taking state-a feat most thought they could not do. Pride showed through as students proved their academic qualities in the form of high CTBS and College Placement Exam scores. Pride was in the artwork that graced the showcases and the closing pages of the *Nordic Saga*. Pride was everywhere as Norse proved to not only themselves, but rival schools that they were a contender.

But in the midst of the glory came defeat. The state's top marching band fell to second place losing to their rivals, Pueblo South. Cross Coun-

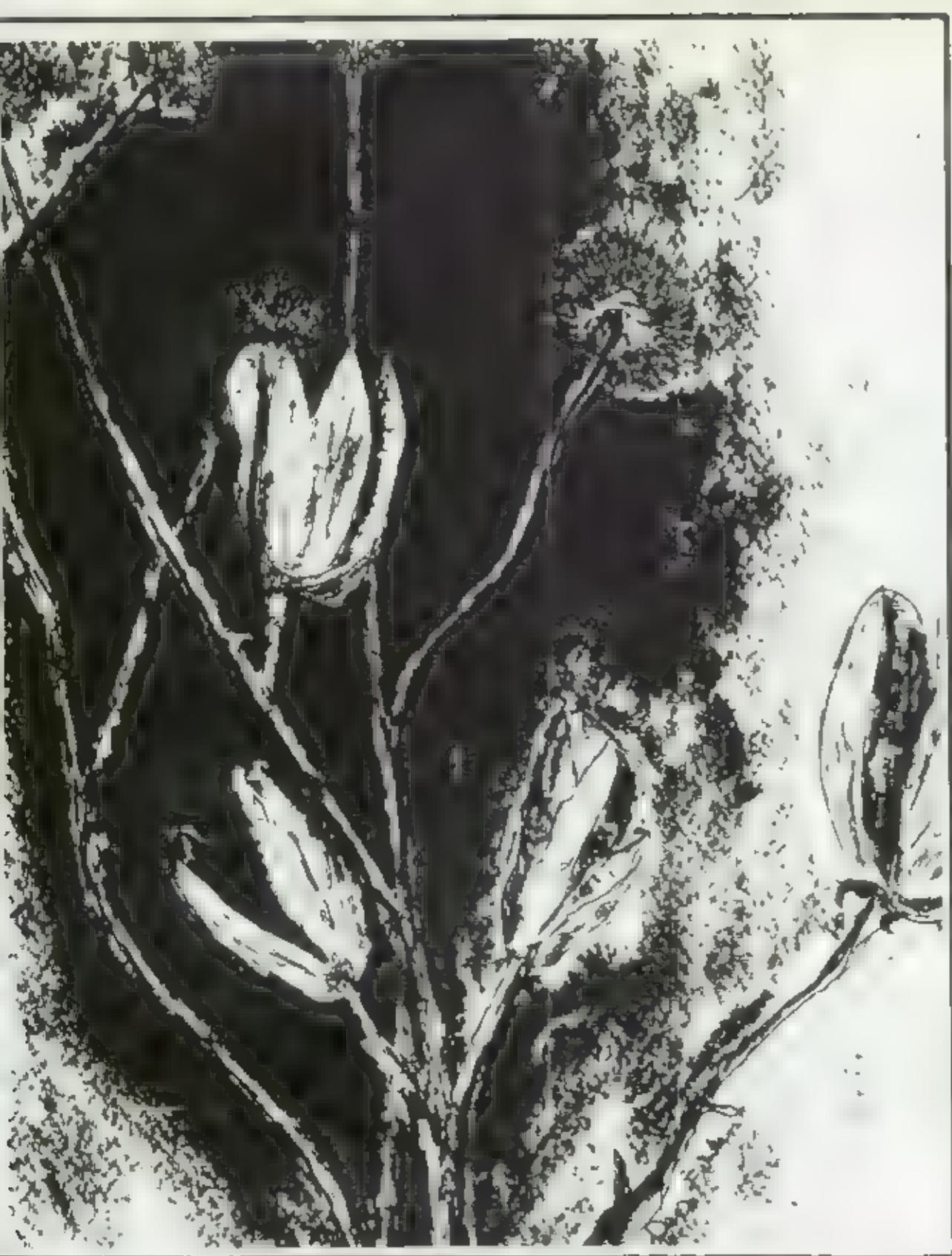
try fell as the reigning State Champions, placing second in state. Defeat also came in the form of losing two fine coaches. Football Coach Dominic Capra told a group of disappointed players that he would not be returning as coach of the State Champs, while Girls Basketball Coach Steve Schiell left his position of head coach of the district champs. But to the Norse, these were only temporary set-backs. Next year, well, be ■■■■■

1984-1985 proved to be a year for change. While a second term president took oath and wars raged on throughout El Salvador and the Middle East, Northglenn High took on new priorities. Due to a new Colorado State Law, the annual tradition of arena registration closed to a controversial end. Students now had to choose their classes

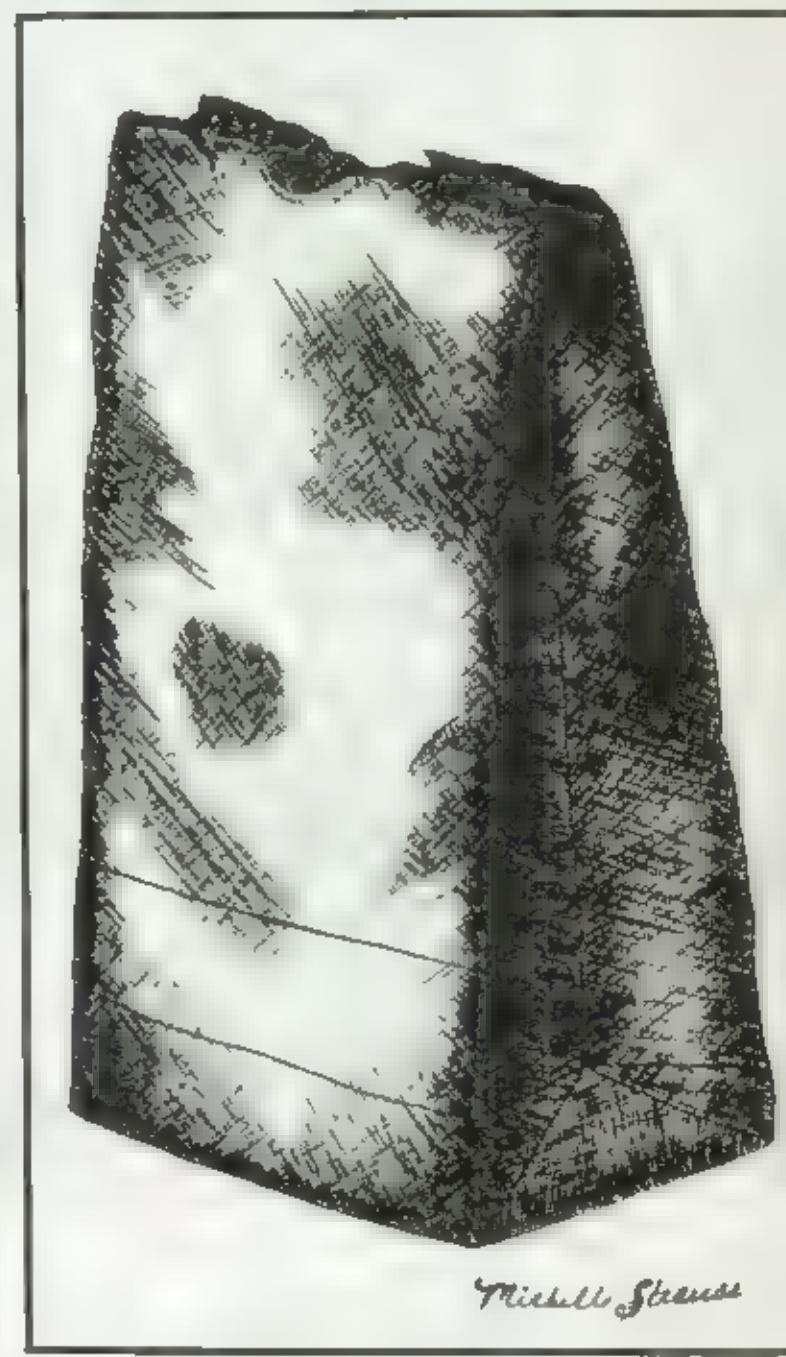
one year in advance and then receive their computer assigned classes the following year. To many, this was confusing as they could not successfully decide what classes they wanted to take. To others, it was a convenience as the process proved less time and hassle. Another change came in the form of graduation requirements. As District Twelve strived to better the overall education of students, new requirements were implemented to broaden students horizons.

Overall, 1984-1985 was a year that will be remembered by all Norse. Though for many the year was a long struggle and emotions ran dry, for others, it was the best year spent in school. 1984-1985 could be considered one of the finest years Northglenn Senior High had ever seen.

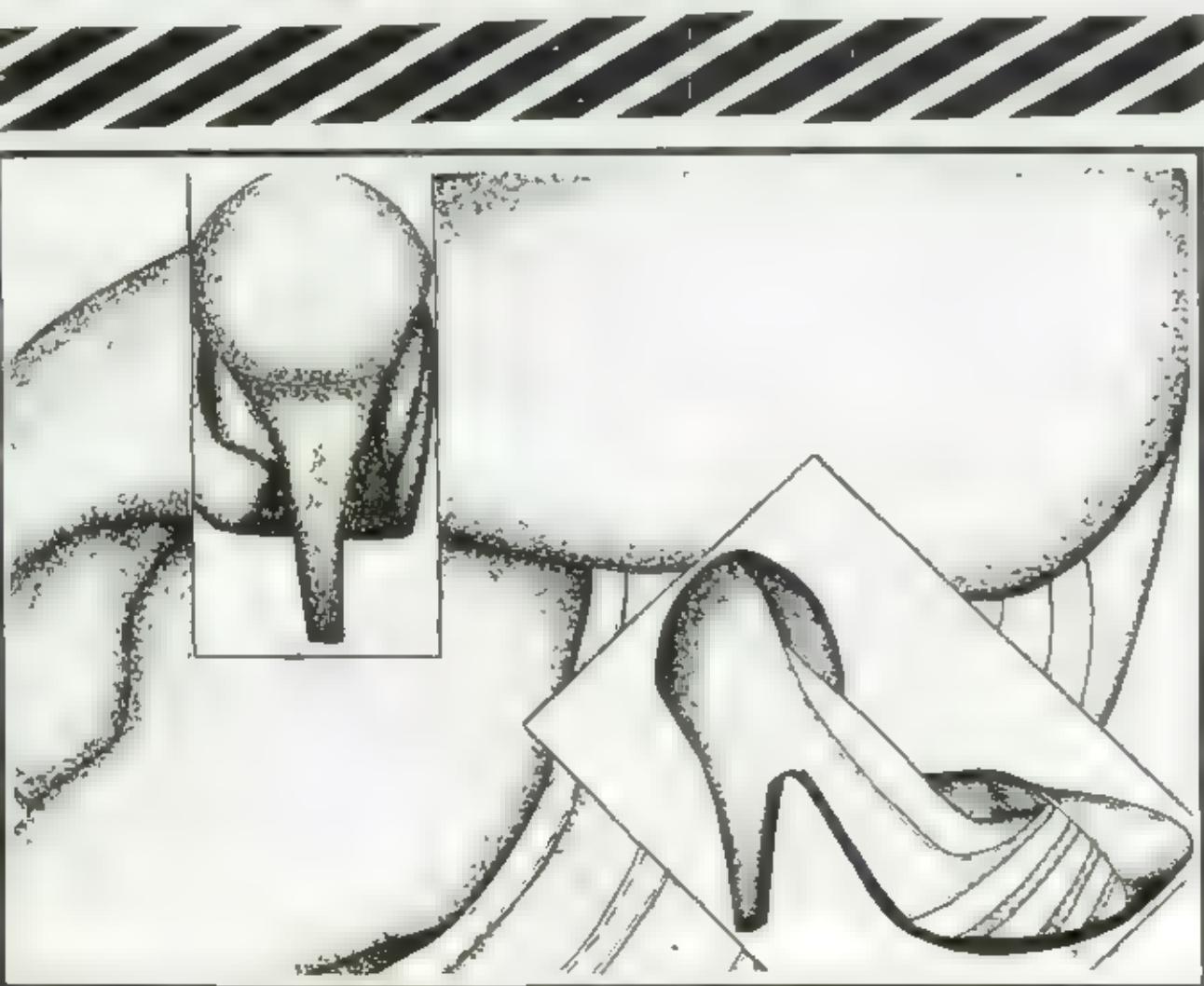
WAS 84 85 A GOOD YEAR??
WHICH HIGH SCHOOL IS THE BEST??



An extensively detailed m-kweed is highlighted by the inkwash process which brings out the truest clarity in the plant. The drawing by Dan Franken caught the eye of an Art Buyer and Art Teacher Tom Garrison during its display at the Northglenn Mall Art Fair.



Crosshatch, the process of shading crossed lines with pen and ink, is deeply detailed in Michelle Strauss's drawing of the paper bag. Extensive graphics in the deep folds in the sack and the crinkled top give the impression of there being one more Nordic Saga in the bag.



The gravelly splended high class pump drawn by Michelle Strauss displays this common item. True imagination is portrayed by using the toe of the shoe as a background for the two far view drawings of this pump.



Norse Notes *to and from the Co-Editors*

Dear Cindy

Well, what a year, and what a better time to write a final letter to you. Sitting here at the Educational Excellence Fair displaying *The Nordic Saga*, Northglenn High School's National Award Winning Yearbook gives me the time to write this to you and to the staff of the 1985 *Nordic Saga*. Long and trying are the two words which come to mind when looking back on the year. Only having three second year students, we obviously had our work cut out for us. You and I struggled, fought, disagreed, agreed, wondered, and discovered, but most important of all, we became friends. When the pressures of it all hit too hard, we had our salvation, the ever-existent Muddy's (Thank heaven for Mexican Chocolate Coffee and Bagels!). The times we shared, whether alone or with the staff, the fun was always there. So, to my favorite Co-Editor, actually the only one I know, I say good luck always, you deserve the best! When 1995 arrives and we fly to Denver for our class reunion, let's get together and hit the "scene."

Love always,

Mike W. Rose

P.S. - To the staff: What a year you all must have had. I can still remember the first page shipment we did; no one knew quite what was going on, but thanks to our live-in stand-up comics, Tina Mackey and Ron Bossen, it all worked out. We had a great time, and I know all of you got a big kick out of all of it. So good luck, and always remember: ask three before me!



Dear Mike,

Well, here we sit at the Educational Fair, and it proves to be a perfect time to write the closing. Needless to say, it's been an interesting year for the staff. We've had to overcome more than our share of problems (Better yet disasters!), but we've managed to put out a book that will hopefully describe the true *Nordic Saga*. Adding a new Co-Editor who didn't know a thing about the book, massive staff changes (How many Photo Editors has it been?!), the constant battles between you and me and the staff, you and me and Mac, and just you and me. Well, we won't talk about it! I mean, I can't help it if I'm usually right, and you're, well, usually wrong! No, it's been a joint effort throughout the entire year, and I'll admit, if it hadn't been for you and your willingness to show me the true pride that goes into a great yearbook, I never would have made it this far.

To the staff: Well, you guys know how I feel. Sorry if I screamed a lot, and really, I didn't mean to (Well, not all of the time!). My thanks goes out to all of you. It's been a long year, and a good book has been produced. But my best wishes go out to the future staff (You're gonna need it!), and to the poor, desolate soul who is lucky enough to get Editor (I know a great psychologist, just ask Mac!). Have fun guys!

Love and best wishes,

Cindy A. Dugger

P.S. - If I see another headline in 30!, I'm going to get all of you!!



The picture of the 1984 State 4 A Football Champions was financed by the Northglenn Football Program, The Class of 1985, Northglenn Senior High Letterman's Club, and the Northglenn Bingo Barn.

1984 STATE CHAMPIONS



In order to recognize the 4-A State Champions from the 1984-1985 year and to alleviate the production cost of color endsheets, the *Nordic Saga* offers these pages, at cost, to any team or group winning a State Championship.

The picture of the 1984 State 4-A Soccer Champions was financed by the *Northglenn Soccer Boosters*, *The Class Of 1985*, *Northglenn Senior High Letterman's Club*, and the *Northglenn Bingo Barn*.



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